

2281

THE SMITH ALUMNAE QUARTERLY

INDEX

VOLS. XI, XII, XIII, XIV, XV

INDEX TO VOLUMES XI-XV OF THE SMITH ALUMNAE QUARTERLY

EXPLANATORY

In addition to the usual abbreviations, the following are used:

A. A. U. W., American Association of University Women.

A. C. A., Association of Collegiate Alumnae.

I. F. U. W., International Federation of University Women.

S. C., Smith College.

S. C. A. C. W., Smith College Association for Christian Work.

S. C. R. U., Smith College Relief Unit.

In the case of married alumnae, all entries are put under the married name, but reference is made from the maiden name and the class designation is given under both headings.

In the case of members of the faculty who are alumnae of Smith College, entries have only the class designation appended, without reference to position; all other active members of the faculty (except the President and the President-Emeritus) have (f)-after the name, also without reference to rank.

Under the heading, "News from Northampton," especially under its sub-heading, "The Bulletin Board," will be found in each issue, many notices concerning Concerts, Faculty News, Lectures, Speakers at Vespers, etc., and such undergraduate activities as Athletics, Elections, Plays given, Prizes awarded and Scholarships granted, not specifically listed in this Index. The heading, "Current Alumnae Publications," and other regularly recurring headings do not appear in the Index.

Under the heading "Obituary" are listed the names of all those whose deaths are noted in volumes eleven to fifteen of the QUARTERLY, first of Alumnae, then in order, Nongraduates, Undergraduates, Faculty, and "Others." These items are not repeated in the main alphabet.

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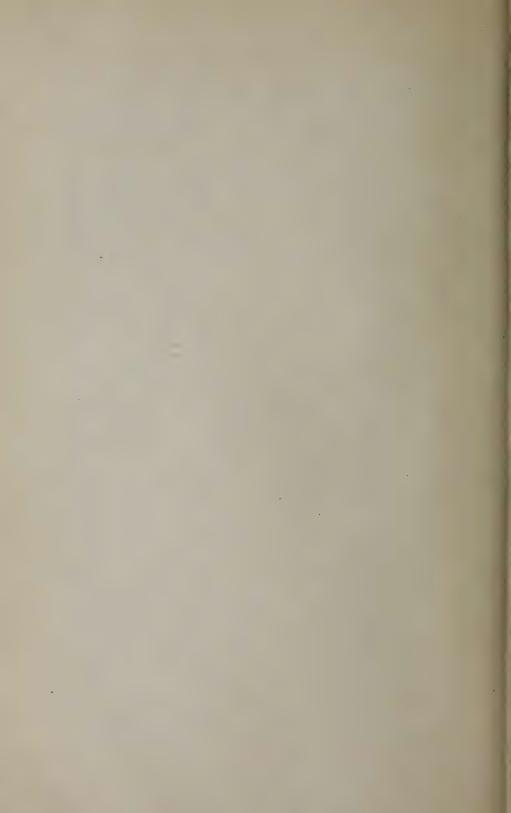
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The Smith Alumnae Quarterly



Ellen Emerson Davenport
Evaluating the Junior High School
The Fascination of Landscape Architecture
Intelligence Examinations and College Entrance
Upholding the Majesty of the Law
Shepherding the Criminal Tribes
The Home Assistant

(Published by the Alumnae Association of Smith College

Movember, 1921

THE SMITH ALUMNAE QUARTERLY

November, 1921

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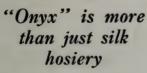
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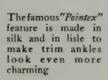
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ELLEN EMERSON DAVENPORT

the Smith Alumnae Quarterly

VOL. XIII

NOVEMBER, 1921

No. 1

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Concord, New Hampshire, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ELLEN EMERSON DAVENPORT

It is once again our sad task to record the death of one of our best loved alumnae. Ellen Emerson Davenport died very suddenly on August 5 at the summer home of her parents in Fitzwilliam, New Hampshire. The news stunned us all. It is quite impossible to believe that she is gone, or that her exuberant, joyful life can ever be taken from us. Nor can it. And so, in the midst of our grief, we print no formal chronicle of her years among us, no requiem as of a tale that is told. Instead, the very beautiful tribute paid to Ellen by President Neilson, Head of the College to which she gave so much devoted service, and the lovely words of Sarah Goodwin 1892, one of her oldest friends, testify as well as words may to her vital, tender life of service and to the memory of a friendship that will be to each one of us who knew her an unending source of inspiration and true joy. There must be no turning back if we are to be worthy to follow where she has always led. We are grateful to the Trustees for voting at their October meeting to name the central dormitory of the new group, in honor and affection, the Emerson House.

President Neilson's tribute was addressed to the entire College assembled for the first chapel service of the year. It was as follows:

The College resumes its activities under the shadow of a great bereavement. Since we scattered in June we have lost one of our most distinguished members by death, Ellen Emerson Davenport, graduate of the Class of 1901, formerly President of the Alumnae Association, member of the Board of Trustees, at one time chairman of our War Service Board and Associate Director of the Smith College Relief Unit in France, one of the most widely representative products of this institution. Coming to us from a highly distinguished New England family, she was throughout her undergraduate days marked not by self-importance or consciousness of inherited distinction, but by joviality and high spirits, taking leadership in all that was most wholesome and spontaneous in the life of the undergraduate body of her day. She passed out of the College into the alumnae body and into life, and in every sphere into which she entered, in her home town, Concord, in the city of Boston, in national activities such as the Red Cross, during the war,—she by self-sacrificing industry distinguished herself in a way which never offended anyone, but made everyone anxious to cooperate; which made her in the highest, loftiest sense a popular person. In the College she was of great use because her accessibility made it possible for her to keep in touch with the undergraduates and with the alumnae not only of her own generation, but of other generations. She knew other

colleges and was able to value their quality and achievements with generosity and without any of the narrowness and arrogance which characterize so many graduates who can be loyal only to their own colleges. On the Board of Trustees she brought into the various councils common sense and a judgment always frank and without prejudice. She gave no echo of others' opinions, but the results of her own thinking, and these were always marked by candor and independence without aggression. She stood for what seemed to her right and sensible without ever causing annoyance or a sense of grievance to anyone whom she might have to oppose, and this power was largely due to her great humor and transparent honesty. She was a person conveying the impression of energy—physical and spiritual energy. One could not think of her as a sick person, she never was a sick person; she died in a moment. It will be a long time before the Board of Trustees can be recruited by anyone drawn from the alumnae of the College who will perform the same variety of services as Ellen Emerson Davenport. It will be a long time before the College can produce a graduate doing us so great honor by her very existence.

From Miss Goodwin comes an intimate, sympathetic picture of Ellen so satisfying to our hearts that we shall treasure it always.

My earliest memory of Ellen is as a little girl of five. She was starting with my sister and brother in the first grade of the primary. Even at that age her first question of any elder returning from some social function was, "Were there any little boys and girls there?" Her eager human interest made her the friend of all, even at five. Within a year or two I went to college and saw little of her until she was fourteen when I spent an ever memorable winter with the Emersons in England. There never were four more witty, charming, companionable children than Ellen, her sister, and her two brothers. Their keen observation of people and things, their unbounded spirits, their irresistible humor, their outgoing human friendliness were enchanting. We settled for several months in a small south of England watering-place worthy of Trollope, and Trollope himself could not have appreciated it more. Before we had been there more than a few weeks Ellen was on friendly terms with the greatest variety of people, both old and young, and knew with real interest all their experiences and connections. I remember my amazement on one occasion to hear from her a detailed account of the African experiences of an army officer's family whom we had met only once. Many a time since I have laughed until I ached while Ellen recalled, as only Ellen could and as vividly as though it had all happened vesterday, the experiences of that winter, recalling even the names of people whom I had long forgotten, with all the amusing adventures and odd English sayings and doings.

Following this, Ellen was for three years in the Concord High School preparing for college. I believe that during recent years there has been scarcely a man, woman, or child in Concord whom Ellen has not known or known of, and this sympathetic interest in her fellow townspeople was evident during her high school years. She was the friend of all. Then came the college years

about which the college friends know more than I. For five or six years she was little in Concord. But gradually she was called upon to assume responsible offices in the town, and during the last ten or twelve years she has touched the life of Concord in a great variety of ways. For several years she was a wise and valued member of the School Committee. Long before the war she was active in social service work and Red Cross work in the town. She was on the Board of Managers of the Concord Hospital. One must remember that all of these responsibilities were over and above her work at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Day after day she would take an eight o'clock train to Boston, return at six, and in the evening would have either some committee meeting or other business. When one realizes that she added to this double set of duties the Presidency of the Smith Alumnae Association, the Trusteeship of the College, the War Service Work, one wonders whence came the hours for so much accomplishment. Yet, during all of this, she found time to see the hosts of friends, and not only time to see them, but leisure to enjoy them. She had a comfortable way of "dropping in." If anyone were ill, Ellen always found time to bring a few nasturtiums grown in her little conservatory. or a bowl of blooming bulbs. She carried in her heart and mind all shut-ins and older people who needed to be amused, and all who knew her can picture the refreshment of a call from Ellen. There was always a humorous adventure or person to tell about, which Ellen would describe in her inimitable way. As a delightful added quality, she was the most domestic of people. She loved to sew and did delicate needlework. She made nothing of laundering a blouse. She enjoyed housekeeping and did it both easily and well. Besides all of this she loved out-of-door sports, especially skating, and used to take long skating trips on the Concord River, or, if only parts of the river were safe, she would practice fancy skating in which she excelled.

One wonders what was the secret of her power to do more things in one day than most of us can do in seven. I believe that it lay not only in her great physical strength and her rare executive ability, but that also she had the capacity to do two things at once. I have sat chatting with her by the fire for a whole evening, and while we talked she would address Alumnae Association envelopes.

Finally came the great fulfilling of her life—her marriage. During the period between her return from France and her marriage her nearest friends had begun to feel that activities were pressing upon her very hard. Too many "causes" looked to her for help; the demands upon her were tremendous. And then, just at this moment, came the crowning of her effective, valuable, unselfish life. It was beautiful to see all look of care and pressure fade from her face, and in its place a serene and complete happiness. I never knew her more delightful than during the last three days of her life when I was with her at Monadnock. About fifteen minutes before her sudden going she was calling out some chaffing comments from above stairs to some of us below. Her last words were a gay and merry protest that we did not know how to set a tray.

Although Ellen's executive ability, sound judgment, and practical efficiency might seem at first thought to be her salient characteristics, I believe that

to those who know her best she stands as the ideal friend. Her radiant personality, her loyal quality of always being at hand at the needed moment, her tender and understanding sympathy made her the most beloved companion in all events of life.

THE SERVICE FUND

As stated in the July QUARTERLY, after the death of May Lewis, the Class of 1901 began at once the establishment of a Service Fund as a memorial to her. The income of this fund is to be used as a gift in times of unforeseen emergencies among either the faculty or the student body. When the word of Ellen Emerson's sudden death from cerebral hemorrhage reached the executive committee of the class, it instantly decided to combine the two names in one memorial, which now becomes

The Service Fund Established by the Class of 1901 as a Memorial to Mary B. Lewis and Ellen Emerson Davenport

In addition to the fund the class plans to publish a little volume containing appreciations to convey the spirit of service which so strongly characterized both their lives. Each recipient of the gift of money could thus be given at the same time something more personal than money by receiving the volume carrying with it the spirit of the abiding influence of May and Ellen, so that their example may be kept alive as long as Smith College shall endure. Martha Howey has been appointed to have charge of the publication of this volume.

The present plan is to leave the administration of the income of the fund to President Neilson, Dean Comstock, and some alumna designated by the class.

A letter which was recently sent to the classmates of May and Ellen carried this message: "The spirit of both their lives was so self-effacing and so reluctant to ask anything from anyone that it would be contrary to their wishes to have this letter considered an appeal. We simply want you to know there is a chance to give, if you wish, in gratitude for the friendship of May and Ellen, to a fund which will typify the lives of service which they both lived in helping others in time of need."

It is the same reason which prompts the publication of this notice in the QUARTERLY. Many questions as to who may share in the fund have been asked. To all alumnae, and to all others who knew them and who wish to help carry forward their influence, the class would say, "Join with us as May and Ellen always joined with you." Contributions may be sent to Mrs. Agnes C. Hinckley, Northampton, Mass., who is acting as chairman for the fund. She will be glad to give further information as will any member of the committee which has been appointed to determine the general policy. This committee consists, in addition to the chairman, of Mrs. Helen Rand Thayer 1884, Louise Dillon 1901, Frances Valentine 1902, and Mary Clapp 1912.

INTELLIGENCE EXAMINATIONS AND COLLEGE ENTRANCE*

DAVID CAMP ROGERS PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY AT SMITH COLLEGE

Our readers were so enthusiastic over the various mental tests published last year that we are sure they will welcome this paper which deals not only with the general question of intelligence examinations, but furthermore draws some most interesting conclusions from our experience with them at Smith.

Most of the students who attempt to enter Smith College regard the outcome as quite a serious matter. One occasionally hears of a student with whom it is extremely serious. If she fails the only course feasible for her, under actual circumstances, will be to go back to a situation where in her judgment opportunities for culture and training are very inferior. To her at least it will seem clear that if she is to be excluded as unfitted for college it should not be by an unreliable scheme of tests which allows less suitable candidates to enter.

For the college also it is a matter of importance that the tests for admission shall not be unreliable. Smith, in common with most of the Eastern colleges for women and with some of the men's colleges, is finding that numbers of applicants for admission are growing more rapidly than equipment. The college must refuse its opportunities to a large proportion of them. It is the present policy of this college that the selection be made purely on the basis of merit. Thus we try to offer its advantages to those who will profit by them most and who will themselves contribute most to the social good and to the College's honor. It is worth while not only to have such an ideal, but to take whatever practical measures there are for its accomplishment.

The main measure which the College has recently taken for this purpose is the rule adopted by us in joint action with the four other largest women's colleges of requiring that all candidates for admission take examinations. President Neilson has made the suggestion that with us priority of application shall never be a basis for selection no matter how large our application list becomes, but that if the list continues to grow ahead of the College's capacity, the standards for entrance examination shall be raised apace and shall be kept always high enough to furnish whatever restrictions we need. Our whole list of accepted students will be made and kept an "honor list."

The larger the proportion to be excluded, the more urgent becomes the question of justice to individuals, the clearer the opportunity of the College to select for itself a student body of high character, and the greater, in consequence, the importance of having as a basis for selection the most reliable means available.

^{*}The following persons have had important parts in the work which this paper reports: Mrs. Margaret Dobbin Hickman ex-1907, Ruth S. Clark 1909, Mrs. Anna Taylor Haugh 1914, Lucy A. McHale 1919, Helen G. Benjamin 1920, Helen J. Cole 1920, Alice C. Finger 1920, Helen Hallock 1920, Thelma Parkinson 1920, Margaret Penney 1920, Louise S. Sommers 1920, Marjorie Scudder 1920, Dorothy Dobner 1921, Frances Holden 1921, Mrs. Evelyn Gough Bacon, James Huntley Sinclair.

Again it has been a suggestion coming from President Neilson that the Department of Philosophy and Psychology in this college investigate the possibilities of intelligence examinations as an accessory means toward such an achievement. In the spring of 1919 he requested Miss Ruth Clark to begin such an investigation. She took preliminary steps, but left her position in the college soon afterward, and it has fallen to other members of the department to continue the attempt.

It would not be an exceptionally difficult thing to put together a list of questions, call it an intelligence examination, and, assuming that any tests that disagree with it are faulty, to settle with dispatch a variety of important academic problems. One occasionally finds examples of attitudes similar to this in college experience, for instance, in the letter of a manufacturer who has given an examination of doubtful reliability to some of our candidates for his vacancies, and who later writes to our Appointment Bureau to inform us how wide of the mark its recommendations are, or in the hopeful queries of a student who has taken our experimental intelligence examination of thirty-eight minutes' length and who expects us in consequence to be able to give her an accurate diagnosis of her intelligence immensely more significant than the marks in her college studies can be.

The Faculty of the College, however, is a body that generally has to be shown the reasons before taking a radical step. Had the psychologists of the College had any inclination to propose a hasty substitution of intelligence examinations for other forms of test their acquaintance with their colleagues in the faculty would have given them sufficient motives for a more deliberate procedure. For one reason or another then, we have advanced slowly, and have interpreted our problem as being not only that of devising tests such as might be hoped to have some value for measuring intelligence, but also of investigating the comparative reliability of different kinds of tests and grades and of showing in what relation the intelligence examinations may stand to the others. Even now the most that we can do is to report progress along certain lines and to suggest steps which we believe may lead toward further progress.

We have given short examinations soon after entrance to the classes of 1923 and 1924. Each was intended as experimental in character. Each included some features which in form were borrowed from examinations already in use, and, with them, others that appeared to have possibilities that were worth testing. The main difference between the first and the second is that in the latter we have followed a plan already in common use in group examinations of arranging each test or question so that there can be only one right response, and very little latitude in possible right forms for making that response. With this form of material the grading can be done with transparent keys and is definite, simple, and rapid.

Quite extensive statistical studies have been made following the tests. A mimeographed summary of the results of these has been prepared for the use of the Committee on Admission, and a limited number of copies are available for distribution upon request.

Briefly the results are these. Grades received under the two plans of admission, the Old Plan and the New, have about an equal degree of correspondence

with college grades. Neither set of admission grades corresponds so closely with college grades as might be desired.

For instance, a group of students, 87 in all, who in relation to their entrance examination averages made up the lowest tenths of their two classes, have contributed 21 students to the upper halves of the same classes as graded by their college instructors and only 4 to the lists of students dropped from college for poor scholarship. The second tenths have contributed 21 students to the upper halves and 8 to the dropped groups. Of the entire list of students dropped for scholarship as many have come from those who had average grades in their entrance examinations as from those who had low grades. There is, therefore, a very high probability that among those who were excluded in these two years there were a considerable number who would have been in the upper halves of their classes if they had been admitted. At the same time others were accepted who in ability for college work were half the range of college grades or more below them. This was the result not at all of poor discretion on the part of our Committee on Admission, but entirely of the unreliability of the grades upon which they had to base their judgments. It had the effect that a considerable number of capable college candidates were disappointed and obstructed in their efforts to get an education. Its significance for the College is that with more reliable tests for admission the College might admit just as many students as at present while holding its minimum requirements of college ability considerably higher than at present.

The correspondence of the intelligence examinations with college studies was, as compared with the case for the averages from the entrance examinations, poorer with some methods of computation and with some groups, and better with others. The coefficients of correlation with first semester courses, if the non-statistical readers of the QUARTERLY will pardon a single lapse into technicalities, had a lower average for the intelligence examinations (.40 for the intelligence examinations, .46 for the averages from the entrance examinations on a scale ranging from o for no correlation to 1.00 for perfect correlation). But the intelligence examinations were of forty-two and thirty-eight minutes' duration, against twelve hours' duration for the New Plan examinations and a minimum of fourteen hours' duration for the Old Plan examinations. The correlations for the intelligence examination are much better than for a majority of the individual entrance examination subjects. Even the short tests into which the intelligence examinations are divided give correlations which in some cases compare favorably with those of the special subjects in the entrance examinations. For the Class of 1924, for instance, the six-minute test in arithmetic in the intelligence examination gives a better correlation with first semester grades than the three-hour New Plan examinations in mathematics, the two-minute information test gives a better correlation than the New Plan examinations in history or in science. If one may judge from the experience of investigators in other colleges who have compared short intelligence examinations with long ones the correlations for these intelligence examinations would have been much improved if the examinations had been longer, and might easily have surpassed those of the total entrance examinations by a dependable margin.

Combining the grades from the intelligence examinations as given with the grades from the entrance examinations, total grades are obtained which in every group correspond more closely with college grades than do the entrance examination grades alone.

The evidence from our investigation is then on the whole favorable to the intelligence examinations. The evidence from Columbia University, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Brown University, Wellesley, Vassar, and other institutions where similar researches have been made is, so far as it has been published, consistent with ours. On the whole it seems sufficiently clear that the intelligence examinations offer a method by which tests of entrance for college can be made decidedly more reliable.

The advantage for the intelligence tests in reliability is partly due to the fact that they are divided into large numbers of widely different items and arranged so that they can be graded by uniform objective standards. It is partly due to the fact that they test more directly the native abilities of the student, and mental capacities and information that have been gradually acquired, and are less affected by the skill of the student's recent teachers. It is already the case that from some of the city schools and private schools a large majority of those who are recommended by their teachers as ready for the college examinations pass them safely, while the best pupils from some of the smaller schools are unable to pass them. College records show, however, that a student who has had high standing in her small-town school may, if she is admitted, soon overcome the greater part of her handicap and take a high position in her college studies. If the standards of the college entrance examinations are to be further raised there will be an increased tendency for selection to occur on an undemocratic basis, admitting students who have had the advantage of wealth or city homes and excluding others whose capacities for college work are equally good but who have lacked these advantages. The intelligence examinations promise to be a means by which standards for college admission can be raised and at the same time can be made more democratic.

Preparatory school teachers are already under strong temptation to make their work a matter of coaching for the temporary exigencies of college examinations rather than an education for permanent culture. The raising of standards in present forms of entrance examinations will aggravate this temptation. The use of general intelligence examinations in which effort is made to test the widest possible range of mental capacities and cultural acquisitions would have an opposite effect.

Over against these arguments tending to the conclusion that general intelligence examinations might already be a serviceable means and may ultimately be a quite important means in the selection of college candidates, there remains the fact that a completely adequate scheme for giving intelligence examinations to college candidates year after year is still a matter of the future. At least that is the judgment of those who have been interested in the question at this college.

The principles which have been so widely successful in intelligence examinations for children, for abnormal adults, and for adults in such mixed groups as a national army, need further elaboration before they will fully meet the requirements of our particular situation.

The special difficulties are these. The group of individuals for whom the test is here needed is a group already quite highly selected with respect to intelligence, and forms of test that are adequate where large differences are in question need further refinement to measure with sufficient accuracy the smaller differences that are here significant. The limits of that field of common experience in which all may be assumed to have shared equally in proportion to their intelligence and from which therefore the subject matter may be properly drawn for an examination of general intellectual capacity is a more difficult thing to determine when the higher ranges of intelligence are in question; the higher ranges of ability are practiced more largely on material that is distinctive of one subject of study or another, of one or another vocation, or of one or another geographical situation. The difficulty of so planning the form of the test as to prevent individual cases of advantage in later examinations through relatively small amounts of cramming based on the forms of earlier ones is a difficulty which in our opinion still remains though the contrary belief is expressed by some investigators.

The questions for investigation which seem to us most promising as next steps toward a satisfactory scheme for intelligence examinations are the following: first, the trying out of different forms of tests now used in intelligence examinations with a view to determining for each the degree to which its results are liable to be vitiated by cramming; second, the application of the general technique of intelligence examinations to the specific abilities and subject matter that are significant at the age of entrance to college, a matter in which the coöperation of a number of departments in college would be desirable; third, the testing in our own college situation of an examination of greater length, for instance, of three hours' duration, the length of the single New Plan entrance examination. These are all matters for expenditure of time and money. How rapidly they can be pushed is not yet determined.

Readers of Professor Poffenberger's interesting description of the intelligence examinations at Columbia, published in late QUARTERLIES, will realize that the main reasons that have led in that institution to the offering of intelligence examinations as an alternative to regular entrance examinations are entirely lacking at this college. The serviceableness of intelligence examinations as tests for entrance to this college, apparently would lie in their use as a supplement to the academic entrance examinations. The ultimate question consequently of the practicability of intelligence examinations as a factor in admission for a college similar to our own is very likely to depend in part on the question whether a number of colleges will become sufficiently interested in the examinations to induce the College Entrance Board to undertake their administration.

Finally, it should be said, the intelligence examination would under no circumstances be a substitute for careful combining of evidence and study of individual cases by a Board of Admission such as the College now possesses. Apparently the intelligence examination may be developed so as to furnish

objective evidence of high reliability and significance for the use of such a Board. The function of the Board in bringing together evidence from different sources, and in giving due weight not only to grades and ranks but also to the inevitable residuum of relatively unmeasurable factors, will still be an important one.

The Examination

The intelligence examination referred to in the foregoing paper as having been given to the Class of 1924 is appended. A mistake that was made in time allowances in giving the examination to 16 students is corrected in this presentation and in consequence the times given add up to 39 minutes. The examination was submitted in a pamphlet which contained also blank pages for necessary computations. Included in the directions were these statements:

Drop each test promptly whether it is finished or not and turn to the proper page when the signal is given. Do not turn before the signal. If you finish any test before the signal to turn is given, revise your work on that test or rest. Do not under any circumstances turn back to a preceding page. Exactness in turning pages is of great importance. Individuals who are neglectful in this matter will be asked to take a special test.

Your grade will be based both on accuracy and quantity. Work both carefully and rapidly.

Ι

DIRECTIONS: Note the relation of the second to the first word on each line. Select from the parenthesis on the same line a word that has the same relation to the third and underline it. (Time, $2\frac{3}{4}$ minutes.)

SAMPLE: good: bad—easy (light, difficult, possible, able, poor)

- 1. hat: head—shoe (hand, foot, knee, arm, elbow)
- 2. night: moon-day (stars, planets, comets, heavens, sun)
- 3. cold: winter-heat (south, equator, spring, summer, fall)
- 4. eye: see-tongue (mouth, taste, teeth, cheek, smell)
- 5. fur: bear-clothes (animal, savage, man, dog, fowl)
- 6. ring: bell—blow (bugle, drum, violin, organ, piano)
- 7. cloth: dress-lumber (pine, oak, walnut, house, fire)
- 8. song: bird—bark (tree, dog, cat, canary, horse)
- 9. gold: mines—wool (cotton, cloth, store, cows, sheep)
- 10. death: birth—sunset (evening, morning, sunrise, west, east)
- 11. play: child-work (wages, prices, day, man, pleasure)
- 12. broom: sweep—shovel (fork, garden, ditch, dig, hoe)
- 13. sparrow: bird-dog (hound, cat, quadruped, wolf, cow)
- 14. flour: wheat—cider (gin, wine, cabbages, potatoes, apples)
- 15. sheep: lamb-man (woman, child, son, daughter, father)
- 16. chemistry: science—painting (art, literature, music, poetry, sculpture)
- 17. boy: girl—man (child, parent, brother, sister, woman)
- 18. heat: fire—cold (iron, water, ice, rain, Christmas)
- 19. January: winter-July (season, August, spring, summer, heat)
- 20. college: students—church (preacher, bible, congregation, pulpit, chair)
- 21. right: left-east (sun, north, winter, west, south)
- 22. iron: heavy—feather (small, soft, light, white, bird)
- 23. fish: water—bird (animal, flies, earth, air, tree)
- 24. shoes: leather—books (gold, paper, iron, wood, water)
- 25. little: less-much (size, weight, more, large, small)
- 26. carpenter: house—author (write, music, book, painting, pen)
- 27. year: month—week (hour, time, day, minute, night)

- 28. pretty: good—ugly (little, big, mean, bad, disagreeable)
- 29. fail: sorrow—succeed (pleased, happy, joy, pain, sadness)
- 30. body: skeleton—house (roof, floor, sides, cellar, frame)
- 31. finish: end—begin (start, complete, attempt, prepare, continue)
- 32. republic: president-kingdom (emperor, kaiser, prince, king, duke)
- 33. acorn: oak-egg (breakfast, cake, horse, nest, chicken)
- 34. home: man—stable (horse, dog, pig, goose, farmer)
- 35. drink: thirsty—eat (food, bite, taste, hungry, dinner) 36. rabbit: run—snake (swim, skate, ride, walk, crawl)
- 37. coal: locomotive—food (motor, animal, tree, aeroplane, engine)
- 38. fly: insect—turnip (cucumber, squash, peas, beans, vegetable)
- 39. skate: winter-swim (water, air, pool, January, summer)
- 40. goodness: contentment—evil (deeds, desires, intentions, bad, unhappiness)

11

DIRECTIONS: Read and re-read the following passage repeatedly until the signal to turn the page is given. Questions about it will appear at a later point in the test. (Time, $1\frac{1}{2}$ minutes.)

THE OLD MAN

One afternoon in the late fall an old, well-dressed man was walking slowly down the street. He appeared to be returning from a walk for his buckled shoes were all covered with dust. His long, gold-headed walking stick he carried under his arm. His dark eyes, in which his whole lost youth seemed to have been preserved, contrasting strangely with his snow white hair, were wandering aimlessly over the city which lay before him in the glow of the evening sunset. He seemed almost a foreigner for only a few of the passers-by greeted him, although many were compelled unconsciously to look into his earnest eyes. Finally he stopped before a high gabled house, looked once more at the city, knocked, and then entered the house.

(Blank page here.)

III

DIRECTIONS: Underline the correct answer to each of the following questions. (Time, 2 minutes.)

SAMPLE: Berlin is in (Holland, Germany, Austria, Russia)

- I. Warsaw is in (Prussia, Poland, Austria, Rumania)
- 2. Milan is in (Spain, Portugal, Italy, France)
- 3. Belgrade is in (Bulgaria, Serbia, Rumania, Greece)
- 4. Canton is in (Siam, Japan, China, Russia)
- 5. Lucknow is in (England, Turkey, China, India)
- 6. "The House of Seven Gables" was written by (Hawthorne, Poe, Holmes, Irving)
- 7. "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" was written by (Bennett, Shaw, Ibañez, Daudet)
- 8. "The Descent of Man" was written by (Spencer, Darwin, Romanes, Galton)
- 9. "Hamlet" was written by (Marlow, Shakespeare, Greene, Milton)
- 10. "Faust" was written by (Hugo, Goethe, Voltaire, Schiller)

Underline the name of the country in which each of the following statesmen or rulers held office.

- 11. John Tyler, (Great Britain, Austria, United States, Mexico)
- 12. Frederick the Great, (Holland, Prussia, Austria, Russia)
- 13. Edmund Burke, (Great Britain, United States, Brazil, France)
- 14. Bismarck, (France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy)
- 15. Metternich, (Holland, Austria, France, Russia)

DIRECTIONS: Note the words numbered from 1 to 5. Select from the parenthesis opposite each of these words the word which has most nearly the same meaning, and underline it.

SAMPLE: puerile (noble, childish, clever, wise)

- I. invective, (praise, honor, abuse, benison)
- 2. decadent, (youthful, decaying, omnipotent, influential)
- 3. prolix, (terse, profound, drastic, verbose)

- 4. anaemic, (succulent, sanguine, bloodless, nonchalant)
- 5. trite, (novel, hackneyed, original, piquant)

Underline the correct answers:

- 6. Franklin D. Roosevelt is a (Republican, Prohibitionist, Democrat, Socialist)
- 7. Mischa Elman is a (singer, painter, poet, violinist)
- 8. De la Huerta is an official of (France, Mexico, Spain, Italy)
- 9. Venizelos is an official of (Bulgaria, Austria, Greece, Turkey)
- Henry Cabot Lodge is a member of the (English Parliament, U. S. Senate, U. S. Cabinet, U. S. House of Representatives)

Underline the correct answers:

- 11. Water boils at (100 deg. Fahrenheit, 188 deg. Centigrade, 212 deg. Fahr., 166 deg. Cen.)
- 12. I mile equals (4 furlongs, 1760 yards, 440 meters, 660 rods)
- 13. I gallon equals (2 pecks, 6 quarts, 8 pints, \(\frac{1}{4}\) bushel)
- 14. I kilometer equals approx. (65 yards, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile, $\frac{5}{8}$ mile, 2 miles)
- 15. The number of senators from each state in the U. S. Senate is (1, 4, different for different states, 2)

IV

DIRECTIONS: Answer as many of the following problems as you can. Use the opposite page for figuring. (Time, 6 minutes.)

- 1. If sugar costs 19c. a pound, how much can be bought for \$3.80?
- 2. If a 6-pound fish costs 75c., how much will it cost to buy 3 fish weighing 4 pounds each?....
- 3. If a lot contains 11,900 square feet, and is 70 feet wide, what must be its length?.....
- 4. James spent \(\frac{1}{3}\) of his money for fruit and \(\frac{2}{6}\) for candy, and has 80c. remaining. How much did he have at first?
- 5. An agent sold a lot for \$4500, from which he got 20% commission. What amount did the owner receive?
- 6. John is 9 years old, James 11, Robert 16, and Henry 14. They have a pie weighing 75 ounces to be divided among them in proportion to their ages. How much will Robert receive?
- 7. A has an income of \$6000 a year. If this income is derived from money invested at 6%, what is the amount of A's capital?
- 8. If 4 men can build a house in 45 days, how long will it take 6 men to build it?
- 9. If a ceiling is 20 feet long and 15 feet wide, how much will it cost to decorate at 50c. per square foot?
- 10. If A has \$40,000 invested in liberty bonds yielding 4½ %, and \$10,000 in bonds yielding 5%, what is the income from his investments?
- II. What will it cost to build a street car line 5 miles long, if the total cost is \$40 per foot?...
- 12. b of B's farm is pasture land, b is under cultivation and the remaining 60 acres are in woodland. How many acres are there in B's whole farm?

V

DIRECTIONS: Read the following passage through once carefully, and then study it by any method that you choose, with a view to answering questions about it after the signal has been given to turn the page. (Time, 4 minutes.) When signal to turn is given turn to page 14 and do Test VI in middle of page.

The laws and conditions of the production of wealth partake of the character of physical truths. There is nothing optional or arbitrary in them. Whatever mankind produces must be produced in the modes, and under the conditions, imposed by the constitution of external things, and by the inherent properties of their own bodily and mental structure. Whether they like it or not, their productions will be limited by the amount of their previous accumulation, and that being given, it will be proportional to their energy, their skill, the perfection of their machinery, and their judicious use of the advantages of combined labor. Whether they like it or not, a double quantity of labor will not raise on the same land, a double quantity of food, unless some improvement takes place in the process of production.

VII

DIRECTIONS: In each of the following arguments assume the two sentences marked (a) and (b) to be true. If with (a) and (b) true the conclusion (c) must necessarily be true, underline TRUE; if (c) must be false, underline FALSE; if (c) is left undetermined so that it might be either true or false, underline UNDETERMINED. (Time, $4\frac{1}{2}$ minutes.)

SAMPLE: (a) All tall men make good soldiers.

(b) Smith is a tall man.

(c) CONCLUSION: Smith would make a good soldier.

TRUE FALSE UNDETERMINED

1. (a) No lazy student likes examinations.

(b) H. is a lazy student.

(c) CONCLUSION: H. likes examinations.

TRUE FALSE UNDETERMINED

2. (a) All native women over 21 years of age can vote.

(b) Mary is a native woman over 21 years of age.

(c) CONCLUSION: Mary can vote.

TRUE FALSE UNDETERMINED

3. (a) No idle men are valuable citizens.

(b) But Brown is always idle.

(c) CONCLUSION: Brown is not a valuable citizen.

TRUE FALSE UNDETERMINED

4. (a) Only industrious students pass examinations.

(b) Smith is not an industrious student.

(c) CONCLUSION: Smith will pass the examination.

TRUE FALSE UNDETERMINED

5. (a) One of the men on the team was injured.

(b) Brown was one of the men on the team.

(c) CONCLUSION: Brown was injured.

TRUE FALSE UNDETERMINED

6. (a) Mary is taller than James.

(b) Kate is taller than Mary,

(c) CONCLUSION: James is taller than Kate.

TRUE FALSE UNDETERMINED

7. (a) The largest books are not always the most valuable.

(b) This chemistry book is small.

(c) CONCLUSION: It must be valuable.

TRUE FALSE UNDETERMINED

8. (a) If John enters the race he will win the prize.

(b) He will enter the race.

(c) CONCLUSION: John will win the prize.

TRUE FALSE UNDETERMINED

9. (a) All the students of this class are members of the college.

(b) J. is not a member of this class.

(c) CONCLUSION: J. is not a member of the college.

TRUE FALSE UNDETERMINED

10. (a) If Smith is a Democrat he will vote for Cox; if he is a Republican he will vote for Harding.

(b) He is not a Republican.

(c) CONCLUSION: He will vote for Cox.

TRUE FALSE UNDETERMINED

VIII

DIRECTIONS: Learn the following code as perfectly as you can during the brief time that will be allowed. (Time, I minute.)

i=d 2=g 3=x 4=f 5=j 6=c 7=k 8=m 9=b 0=r

IX

DIRECTIONS:	Following the lines horn	izontally from left to	right, supply with numbers the let-
ters assigned to them	in the foregoing code	(Time 2 minutes)	Next test on page 15

I	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
2	3	0	5	8	4	6	9	I	7
7	5	I	2	0	3	6	4	8	9
4	3	9	6	0	I	5	2	7	8
0	2	8	4	6	3	7	5	I	9
8	I	7	9	4	2	0	6	5	3
3	7	4	0	I	9	6	8	2	5
9	6	I	4	8	0	3	5	2	7
2	4	9	5	7	I	6	0	3	8
5	8	3	0	2	4	9	I	7	6
6	I	7	4	9	2	5	3	0	8
I	9	5	3	8	4	6	2	7	0
4	2	0	7	3	9	I	5	6	8
6	8	I	9	2	5	3	0	4	7
0	2	7	6	4	9	3	I	5	8
3	6	8	5	2	7	9	I	0,	4
9	3	5	2	8	0	I	4	6	7
5	3	0	7	2	6	8	4	9	I
7	0	2	6	3					5
2	6	3	8	0	5	I	4	7	9

VI

DIRECTIONS: With each of these questions underline the answer which accurately represents the passage you have read. (Time, 4 minutes.) When time is up turn back to page 13 and do Test VII.

Answers

- 1. How much of an increase in the amount of food produced on a given piece of land can be obtained by doubling the quantity of labor?
- I. Double the amount
- 2. No increase
- 3. Less than double the amount
- 4. One third more
- 2. To what extent will man's production be limited by the amount of previous accumulation?
- 1. To the extent of one-half
- 2. Not at all
- 3. Only slightly
- 4. Not stated in passage
- 3. What is the nature of the laws and conditions of the production of wealth?
- 1. Optional and arbitrary
- 2. Similar to external things
- 3. Similar to mental structure
- 4. Similar to physical truths
- 4. What do external things and man's bodily and mental structure determine in production?
- I. A double quantity
- 2. Arbitrary truths
- 3. Modes and conditions
- 4. Inherent amounts
- 5. Given the previous accumulation, what other factors, in addition to perfection of machinery, judicious use of the advantages of combined labor, and skill, determines the amount of production?
- I. Man's own desire
- 2. Man's wisdom
- 3. Man's inherent nature
- 4. Man's energy

(Continued on next page)

- 6. What is optional and arbitrary in the laws and conditions of the production of wealth?
- 1. Their form
- 2. Not stated in passage
- 3. Inherent properties
- 4. Nothing
- 7. What one individual factor is of greatest importance in production?
- 1. Perfection of machinery
- 2. Man's skill
- 3. Man's energy
- 4. Not stated in passage
- 8. Is man's skill greater than the perfection of his machinery?
- I. Yes
- 2. No
- 3. It probably is
- 4. Not stated in passage
- 9. Will a double quantity of labor raise, on the same land, a double quantity of food, if some improvement takes place in the process of cultivation?
- I. Yes
- 2. It may
- 3. No
- 4. Improbable
- 10. Does man always make a judicious use of the advantages of combined labor?

25. Did he knock at the door?

- 1. Certainly
- 2. Never
- 3. Not stated in passage

YES NO NOT STATED

4. Usually

X

DIRECTIONS: The following questions relate to the passage entitled "THE OLD MAN." Underline the right answers. If in doubt about any question leave it unmarked. (Time, 2 minutes.)

SAMPLE: Was the old man happy?	YES	No	NOT STATED
I. Was the old man well dressed?	YES	No	NOT STATED
2. Was it an afternoon in the early spring?	YES	No	NOT STATED
3. Was he walking slowly up the street?	YES	No	NOT STATED
4. Did he appear to be returning from a walk?	YES	No	NOT STATED
5. Did he wear low buckled shoes?	YES	No	NOT STATED
6. Were his shoes neat and clean?	YES	No	NOT STATED
7. Did his walking stick have a gold head?	YES	No	NOT STATED
8. Were his eyes dark?	YES	No	NOT STATED
9. Was he swinging his walking stick?	YES	No	NOT STATED
to. Did he have a white beard?	YES	No	NOT STATED
II. Was he smoking a cigar?	YES	No	NOT STATED
12. Did anything suggest youth?	YES	No	NOT STATED
13. Did his eyes contrast with his white beard?	YES	No	NOT STATED
14. Did his eyes wander aimlessly over the city?	YES	No	NOT STATED
15. Was the sun setting?	YES	No	NOT STATED
16. Were the lights gleaming from the city?	YES	No	NOT STATED
17. Did he seem almost a foreigner?	YES	No	NOT STATED
18. Did he greet the passers-by?	YES	No	NOT STATED
19. Did some of the passers-by look into his eyes?	YES	No	NOT STATED
20. Was he thinking seriously about something?	YES	No	NOT STATED
21. Was he standing looking at the city for a long time?	YES	No	NOT STATED
22. Did he finally stop before a house?	YES	No	NOT STATED
23. Did the house have gables?	YES	No	
24. Did he look once more at the city?	YES	No	NOT STATED

ΧI

DIRECTIONS: On the present page is a passage with	blanks where words are omitted, num-
bered 1 to 30. Select and underline the most suitable word	in the row having the same number as
the blank. (Time, 21 minutes.)	

the blank. (Time, 2½ minutes.)					
I I	rell the coming of 2 road 4 road 4 rel shore. The big wag red red and 9 rown 12 Presently lane 17 and 20 l and making 22 to 28	our fire was 5 ons of the 7 the men came 13 15 wen began to 18 under gray shaw for 23 25and t	wagons) halted a moment to t back and turned their Then a lot of ds overran the 21 Meanwhile ethered 26.		
Underline words here of	is directed in preceding	test.			
1. know	remember	consider	see		
2. the	soldiers	them	a		
3. river	sight	brook	nearness		
4. but	nevertheless	however	and		
5. burning	smoking	smouldering incomplete	out		
6. smooth	tall		old		
7. men	foreigners	gypsies	indians		
8. them	horses	wagons	trees		
9. terrible	unprotected	small	ornamented		
10. ice	tent	pleasure	circus		
II. the I2. while	during	about simultaneously	over indeed		
13. under	beneath	over	home		
14. sunset	field	houses	birds		
15. men	they	wagons	women		
16. children	gypsies	fire	wagons		
17. and	again	indeed	also		
18. walk	think	unhitch	eat		
19. babies	women	children	animals		
20. horses	tents	men	women		
21. river	field	road	stove		
22. ready	fire	haste	noise		
23. day	work	play	night		
24. animals	children	horses	wagons		
25. water	road	fire	town		
26. horses	men	them	trees		

27. branches 28. that	switches them	sticks trees	ropes they
29. cut	crop	taste	drink
20 some	the	this	a

XII

DIRECTIONS: Each of the following sentences is absurd but could be made reasonable by the change of a single word. Cross out such a word (and only one word) in each. (Time, $2\frac{1}{2}$ minutes.)

- I. The air was perfectly still except for an occasional breeze from the neighboring windmill.
- 2. The hillside was gorgeous with asters, pondlilies, and goldenrod.
- Having been fatally wounded in his first battle, he spent 9 months in the hospital and eventually recovered completely.
- 4. Having laid aside his books and blown out his gas at nine, he rose refreshed at sunrise.
- The little cabin had a window in each of its four sides and in all of these the sunbeams were pouring.
- Having discovered a case of congenital illiteracy, the agent referred it to the committee to learn whether a remedy for the trouble is known.
- She stood disconsolate on the end of the pier with her hands on the railing, wiping her eyes with a red cotton handkerchief.
- 8. If in traveling you will remember to carry your trunk key inside your trunk, you will avoid the annoyance of finding, occasionally, that you have left it behind.
- The leather of his shoes growing thinner and his muscles more tired with every mile, barefoot and bareheaded, he trudged up the long last hill of his hike.
- 10. She made the trip from Baltimore, Maryland, to Northampton, Massachusetts, by the most direct route, stopping only at Kansas City, where she shopped for a few hours.

XIII

DIRECTIONS: Carry out the following directions as rapidly as you can, using every device you think of for economizing time, doing just what you are asked to and no more. (Time, $1\frac{1}{2}$ minutes.)

Cross out all the CAPITAL LETTERS in the sentence you are reading, and put a circle

around each runctuation wark. If lead is heavier than wood and cotton is lighter than iron
put a cross here, if not put a letter here or any digit here Ex-
amine the spelling of the four following words: "Chemistry is a natural science." If it is in-
correct do nothing; if it is correct and if Easter comes in the spring write "no" in the following
space Write "yes" here and the name of the President of the
United States here, unless New York is smaller than Balti-
more, in which case underline New York. State whether you know the answer to the follow-
ing question: "Is London in France?" If the true answer to the preceding question
is negative omit the following problem: 2 plus 3 equals Subtract 10 from 5 and
give an incorrect answer here Next write the letters of the alphabet in reversed
order:—
Here
Repeat here
Repeat here
Repeat here
Repeat here

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF SMITH COLLEGE

So much water has run under the mill since April 1916 when the QUARTERLY published its primer of questions and answers concerning our Board of Trustees that we herewith print a revised edition, because it is our belief that intelligent and accurate information about this most important Board is part of the equipment of the entirely adequate alumna—if we may coin the phrase. Two circumstances make it particularly appropriate to publish this article in the first QUARTERLY of the year: (1) a reorganization of the Board was voted last year so far-reaching in its scope that even the most attentive alumna will welcome a rehearsal of its features, and (2) it is our duty and privilege to nominate next June two new Alumnae Trustees. It is therefore essential that no effort be spared to acquaint the alumnae both with the personnel and powers of the Board as a whole and with the honorable part which the Alumnae Trustees have on that Board, in order that they may give their most earnest attention to the task before them.

The minutes of the meetings of the Board of Trustees are published in the current numbers of the QUARTERLY and therefore in giving below the Plan of Reorganization of the Board we are reprinting from our own columns. The plan follows:

1. That the number of Alumnae Trustees be increased from three to four, one to be elected each second year for an eight-year term of office; that this change take place in 1922 when two Alumnae Trustees shall be elected, the one to be retired in 1928 and the other in 1930.

2. That at some convenient time in the near future another woman shall be added to those who are on regular term appointments corresponding to the present so-called permanent trusteeship. This additional regular member of the Board and the additional Alumnae Trustee would raise the number of

women to seven, or one-half of the Board.

3. That the term of office of members of this Board shall be ten years and that at the expiration of this term a member shall be for one year ineligible to reëlection; that in 1921 and each succeeding year thereafter the term of one of the present permanent Trustees shall expire in order of seniority and a new election be held.

4. That the retirement hereby provided shall not be construed in any way to change the provisions of the charter of the College but shall be considered and construed as a voluntary resignation of those who retire under the rule.

5. That the President and the Treasurer be excepted from the rule of retirement at the end of ten years.

In June 1921 the Trustees further voted: That the President be instructed to invite Dean Comstock to sit with the Board in the future.

And now we are ready for your questions and our answers. It would be well to con them over as some of us did the shorter catechism in the days of our youth.

Q. How large is the Board of Trustees? A. Fifteen. The names of the Trustees in the order of their seniority are as follows:

President Neilson.

Charles H. Allen of New York, Assistant Secretary of the Navy during the Spanish War and first governor of Porto Rico (daughter, Bertha Allen Logan '95).

Samuel W. McCall of Winchester, Mass., Ex-Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts (daughter, Ruth McCall '06).

H. C. Gallagher of Boston, President of the Walter Baker Chocolate Co. and the donor of the Browsing Room in the Library (daughters, Ruth Gallagher Chase '05 and Edith Gallagher '07).

Thomas W. Lamont of New York, member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. (wife, Florence Corliss '93).

Mrs. Ruth Standish Baldwin of New York (Ruth Bowles '87).

Dr. John A. Houston, Head of the Northampton State Hospital.

George B. McCallum, Treasurer of the College.

Marguerite M. Wells '95 of Minneapolis.

Frederic M. Jones of Springfield, Vice-president of the Third National Bank of Springfield. Paul M. Sachs of the Department of Fine Arts and the Fogg Museum, Harvard University.

George S. Stevenson, Treasurer of the Society of Savings, Hartford, Conn. Mr. Stevenson was chairman of the Hartford Men's Committee of the Four Million Dollar Fund (wife, Marjorie Elder '02).

Mrs. Lucius H. Thayer (Helen Rand '84). Mrs. Thayer has been appointed to serve out the unexpired term of Mrs. Charles Davenport (Ellen Emerson '01).

Helen French Greene '91 of Boston.

Mrs. Dwight Morrow (Elizabeth Cutter '96) of New York.

- Q. How many women are seated there? A. There are at present five, but in accordance with the new plan there will be a fourth Alumnae Trustee elected next June, making six women on the Board.
- Q. How many of the women are permanent Trustees? A. Two, Mrs. Baldwin and Miss Wells; Mrs. Thayer, Miss Greene, and Mrs. Morrow are Alumnae Trustees. It should be understood that the so-called permanent Trustees serve for ten years only according to the new plan. The tenure of office of all the men is also ten years.
- Q. How long a time do the Alumnae Trustees serve? A. Eight years. It is, however, necessary next June to elect one Alumnae Trustee for six years in order to secure proper rotation in office.
- Q. Do their duties differ from those of the so-called permanent Trustees? A. No.
- Q. How often does the Board meet? A. Three times a year: the third Friday in October and February and the day before Commencement Day. Standing committees meet at their own time.
- Q. What are its functions? A. To discuss and act on all matters pertaining to the administration and well-being of Smith College. To quote from the "Act to incorporate the Smith College," under date of July 1, 1871:

Section I. . . And for the orderly conducting of the business of said corporation, the said trustees shall have power and authority from time to time, as occasion may require, to elect a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, and such other officers of said corporation as may be found necessary, and to declare the duties of their respective offices and to elect new trustees; and to remove any trustee from the same corporation, when in their judgment he shall be rendered incapable, by age or otherwise, of discharging the duties of his office, or shall neglect or refuse to perform the same: Provided, nevertheless, that the number of Trustees shall never be greater than fifteen.

Section 2. The said corporation shall have full power and authority to determine at what times and places its meetings shall be held, and the manner of notifying the trustees to convene at such meetings; from time to time to elect a President of said College, and such professors, instructors, teachers and other officers of said college as they shall judge most for the interest thereof, and to determine the duties, salaries, emoluments, responsibilities and tenures of their several offices; and the said corporation is further empowered to purchase or erect and keep in repair, such houses and other buildings as it shall judge necessary for the said college; to make and ordain, as occasion may require, reasonable rules, orders and by-laws, not repugnant to the Constitution and Laws of the Commonwealth, with reasonable penalties for the good government of the said college, and for the regulation of its own body; to determine and regulate the course of instruction in said college, and to grant such honorary testimonials and confer such honors, degrees and diplomas as are granted or conferred by any university, college or seminary of learning, in the United States;

At each meeting there are committee reports, and an enormous amount of miscellaneous business is transacted, but we note especially that the reports of the President and Treasurer,

later sent to every alumna, are presented at the October meeting, and that the budget, which includes all changes in salary and rank of members of the Faculty, is presented, discussed, and acted upon at the February meeting. At this time also the majority of the new appointments are made.

Q. How many Standing Committees are there and what is their personnel? A. There are ten standing committees made up as follows:

On Committees-3 members: President, Mrs. Baldwin, Mr. McCallum.

Executive—4 members: President, Mrs. Baldwin, Mr. McCallum, Mrs. Morrow, Mr. Stevenson.

Finance-3 members: President, Mr. Jones, Mr. McCallum.

Gifts and Endowments—4 members: Miss Greene, Mr. McCallum, and from the alumnae, Mrs. Hannah Dunlop Andrews '04 and Mrs. Bertha A. Logan '95.

Investments—3 members: Mr. Lamont, Mr. Stevenson, Miss Wells.

College Houses—3 members: Miss Greene, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Thayer.

Buildings and Grounds—5 members: President, Mr. McCallum, Mrs. Morrow, Mr. Jones, Dr. Houston.

On Memorials-3 members: Miss Greene, Mr. Allen, Mr. Gallagher.

On Vacancies on the Board of Trustees-3 members: President, Miss Wells, Mrs. Baldwin.

On Honorary Degrees—7 members: President, Miss Wells, Mr. McCall, and from the Faculty, Professor Cutler, Professor Bassett, and Professor Gardiner.

Q. Which of the Alumnae Trustees retires next? A. Ellen Emerson Davenport had served five years at the time of her death and therefore Mrs. Thayer, who is serving out the remaining year of her term, will retire in June 1922.

Q. How long must an alumna have been out of college to be eligible? A. Ten years.

Q. How are these Trustees elected? A. By the Board of Trustees of Smith College. They are, however, nominated by the alumnae according to a plan for "Nomination of Alumnae Trustees" adopted in 1917. To quote from this plan:

SECTION 6. Nomination of Alumnae Candidate. Alumnae candidates for the board of trus-

tees of Smith College shall be nominated as follows:

a The Alumnae Council, at its February meeting in the years when an alumnae candidate, or alumnae candidates, for the board of trustees is to be elected, shall choose by ballot three nominees for each candidate to be elected. Any councillor may propose a nominee at said meeting, or may authorize the secretary in writing to do so; but any such proxy must reach the secretary before the first session of said meeting.

b Any person eligible to vote for the election of alumnae candidate for the board of trustees may propose in writing one nominee for each candidate to be elected, in the manner hereinafter set forth, and any person so proposed by twenty-five or more shall be a

nominee for such candidate.

c The secretary of the association shall mail to each qualified voter at her last known address, immediately after the aforesaid meeting of the Alumnae Council, a notice containing a list of the alumnae trustees, with the dates of the expiration of their respective terms of office, a list of the nominees of the Alumnae Council for candidate or candidates to be elected, with a brief statement of the qualifications of each, and a ballot for the

proposal of one nominee for each candidate to be elected.

Section 8. Election of Alumnae Candidate. The secretary of the association shall mail, not less than one month before the June meeting of the Alumnae Council, to every alumna duly qualified to vote for alumnae candidate for the board of trustees of Smith College, a ballot containing the names of all alumnae duly nominated for that office, with a statement of their respective classes and qualifications. Said ballot, duly marked in the manner provided by the board of directors of the association, shall be returned to the chairman of the polling committee of the Alumnae Council before the first session of the June meeting of the council. The name of the nominee, or in the event that more than one alumnae candidate is to be elected, the names of the nominees, receiving the highest number of votes, shall be forthwith presented to the secretary of the board of trustees of Smith College.

Q. Who is eligible to vote for them? A. To quote again:

All persons who are active members of the Alumnae Association of Smith College may vote upon the election of alumnae candidates for the board of trustees of Smith College, provided that no holder of the first degree may vote within one year of the conferring of such degree

Thus endeth our primer, but as in all catechisms since the world began, "It is the spirit that quickeneth, the flesh profiteth nothing," and we have labored

in vain to put this information within your reach if you do not read into the written word the spirit of service which prompts the generous expenditure of time and energy on the part of our Trustees, and the need for a united, loyal, and intelligent electorate on the part of the alumnae. Thus, and thus only can we worthily play our part in holding up the hands of the governing Board of Smith College.

EVALUATING THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

FRANK E. HOWARD

If anyone asks us why we talk about junior high schools in an alumnae magazine we answer, "Because whether or not college women answer Dr. Spaulding's challenge, 'Are college women interested in education' affirmatively, we are quite sure that many hundreds of them as teachers, mothers, members of school boards, or just responsible maiden aunts, are faced with the necessity of making some sort of evaluation of the junior high school in their home towns or cities. Therefore it seems worth while to us to discover just what the problems are that these schools present; and we are most grateful to Professor Howard for this enlightening paper, which he says he hopes will serve to introduce the subject. We feel that it will do much more than that and of course invite discussion. Professor Howard is Professor of Pedagogy in Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. For the past twenty years he has been actively engaged in education—as teacher, principal, and superintendent of public schools, and later as professor of education in Berea College and Nebraska Wesleyan.

To make any fair judgment concerning the junior high school we must keep in mind two outstanding features of our educational progress and conditions. First, many meritorious plans for educational improvement fail to produce results when practiced by over-enthusiastic and uncritical advocates. Whenever a new device, method, or system appears on the educational horizon it is hailed by the uncautious as a deliverer from some difficult problem or situation which by its very nature must remain difficult, whatever plan may be applied to its solution. Education in all its phases is a complex task and no device or plan can automatically produce satisfactory results. It requires vision, insight, skill, and devotion in teaching and administration to bring any school or system of schools to a high level of effectiveness.

The second fact to be kept in mind is that our entire educational system, especially the field of secondary education, is in an experimental and transitional stage. We have become dissatisfied with much that is in our traditional program of education and have set our faces toward the future with strong faith but without definite objectives and clear convictions. We have not yet sufficient data from results to warrant any conclusive judgments concerning so recent an experiment as the junior high school.

If we cannot yet justly rate the institution by the acid test of results how can we make any rational judgment as to its possibilities? I believe this may be done by examining the soundness of the principles on which it is based and by giving due consideration to the criticisms brought against it. We frequently hear the statement that a scheme may be all right in theory but not in practice. I do not believe that such a relationship ever exists. Nothing

can be successful in practice unless it is correct in principle. If a man digs a hole in the ground with less expenditure of time and energy than another it is because the first man has proceeded on better principles than the second, although he may not be entirely conscious of these principles.

The hundreds of junior high schools established throughout the country during the last decade plainly indicate that it has met a widespread demand for some readjustment on the level where it is introduced. In fact it is already a recognized part of our public school system. The problem is, what sort of education should it provide, or is it satisfactory in its present form? There can be no doubt that many of its features will be made permanent in our educational system, but scientific students of education realize that its ultimate character and status must be determined by much critical analysis and comparison of results.

THE HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

In order to understand why the junior high school idea has gained favor so rapidly, let us consider briefly its historical background. The first type of secondary school in America was the colonial grammar school, which was the English grammar school transplanted. These schools and the earlier academies required only reasonable familiarity with the school arts—reading, writing, arithmetic, and English grammar, and the students entered at an earlier age than those entering our present high schools. When the later academies began to offer so-called "English" courses rather than the more strictly classical courses, the pre-secondary work was more of a direct preparation for the academy course and was thus prolonged. Since 1870 colleges have gradually increased their entrance requirements, and in turn the high schools became more exacting with the elementary schools. The elementary schools of a generation ago, with their shorter school year, lack of systematic grading and promotion, and poorly trained teachers, could not easily meet these demands. The annual progress was slow, hence the time was prolonged.

In the 80's and 90's there came an increased demand for an enrichment of the elementary course of study. New subjects were introduced, e. g., civics, physiology, and hygiene, nature study, additional work in history and English classics. These were put into the elementary course, especially in the upper grades, and placed on an elementary school basis, instead of being organized, as much of it should have been, on a secondary basis. Finally there has evolved the present curriculum consisting of an elongated elementary course surmounted by a secondary course of four years. Whatever effectiveness the traditional plan may possess it is an entirely accidental arrangement and not the result of any rational educational philosophy or the expression of any felt social need.

Dissatisfaction with the old order began a quarter century ago. This feeling was very definitely expressed by the Committee of Ten (appointed by the National Educational Association) in 1893. This committee recommended enriching the curriculum of the elementary school, making it more flexible, and securing better articulation with the high school. It also urged the extension of certain subjects downward into the grades and the departmentalizing

of some of the work. The report of this committee set up ideals which stimulated much serious effort toward improvement, but reforms came slowly and In general, conditions did not improve. Investigations of typical school systems large and small revealed a higher percentage of failure and elimination in the upper grades and the first year of the high school than in any other part of the system. These years became the storm center of criticism launched against the public schools. Progressive administrators and students of education sought eagerly to find causes and remedies. The conviction steadily grew that a complete reorganization was necessary, and that the purposes of both elementary and secondary education could better be accomplished by organizing our school systems on the basis of six years for each. Under this plan the six elementary grades become the universal school and give general training in the school arts, and in the second six years differentiated courses of study are offered. Three plans for grouping the secondary vears into junior and senior high school divisions have developed: viz., the two-four, four-two, and three-three plans. Systems which adopt the two-four plan manifestly do not disturb their present arrangement, but simply convert their seventh and eighth grades into junior high schools. The more common plan, and the one commended by most authorities as favorable to best results, is the three-three division. In some small systems the entire secondary division is housed in one building and organized as a junior-senior high school.

DEFECTS OF THE TRADITIONAL SYSTEM

Although it is impossible to state all the pro and con arguments within the limits of this discussion it is well to consider some of the salient points of objection to the traditional plan before presenting the commendable features of the new. I believe that the following charges may well be brought against the unmodified eight-four plan.

I. In the upper grades (seventh-eighth) there is much duplication of subject matter and consequent loss of time, effort, and interest. Much of the work is chiefly elaborations of topics treated in earlier grades; there is no newness of form or content.

The changes made in textbooks to meet the demands of the junior high school and the impulse it has created toward vitalizing and motivating school work have reacted favorably on the grammar grades, so the above objection is not so pertinent as it was a few years ago, but much repetition is still in evidence. A study of uniform examination questions in states where these are used will show that many of the questions for the seventh and eighth grades could be answered by well prepared sixth grade pupils.

Of course some teachers are able to break away from these restrictions and give freshness and variety to their work, but textbooks and examinations are not only good indicators of schoolroom practice; they are powerful influences in determining what this practice shall be.

One of the chief arguments for the continuation of the so-called "common branches" as the basis of the work in the seventh and eighth grades is that they are so essential they should be thoroughly mastered. In insisting on this program of thoroughness do we not defeat our purpose? Thoroughness is a

worthy ideal, but it cannot be secured by duplication and repetition. We insist on a rather complete mastery of the tools of learning without any opportunity to use these tools to any useful end.

2. Emphasis is placed on much that is non-essential and unpractical when presented.

The ideal of completeness is sure to bring the work beyond the point of profitable returns for the time spent. The law of diminishing returns holds true in education as well as in economic affairs.

A great deal of work is presented before the pupils are ready to pursue it profitably. For example, some phases of arithmetic would better be post-poned until the pupils have become familiar with the elements of algebra and geometry, which are by no means too difficult to be grasped at the grammar school age. Much of the geographical material becomes an undigested mass of information because the pupils do not possess the elementary principles of science necessary for the interpretation of the data.

- 3. There is no natural transition from elementary to secondary work. At no point in our entire educational system from kindergarten to university is there such a complete break as there is between the traditional elementary school and the high school. When the student leaves the eighth grade he can burn his books for he will not use them again. When he enters high school he will meet an array of new and strange subjects. These will be presented at a rate and in a form that are likely to overwhelm him. No such complete change is experienced even when the high school graduate goes to college. A curriculum which provides a more gradual and easy approach to the subjects now taught in the high school would prevent much unfortunate failure and elimination.
- 4. Some subjects are postponed beyond the most favorable time for presentation.

A noteworthy example of this is the beginning of modern language study. It has been fully demonstrated that with proper method pupils of twelve or even ten years of age can acquire a pronunciation, vocabulary, and use of idioms, with greater ease than at a later period. Interest in natural and mechanical phenomena is also keen at this age and the elementary principles of physics, chemistry, and biology, presented concretely and with little technique, are apprehended with comparative ease.

5. Little opportunity is offered for the study of individual aptitudes or the stimulation of them when found.

Undifferentiated courses in the grammar grades, with their repetition of matter and method, furnish teachers with little means of detecting or directing the interests of their pupils, or of turning these to account in the regular work of the schoolroom. While individual differences are to be reckoned with at every stage of development, they become increasingly important as the child approaches his adolescent years. Special interests and aptitudes begin to assert themselves more strongly. These interests and abilities cannot be made the basis of the pupil's work, but they are often conditioning factors in the quality of the work done; and, when judiciously encouraged, they always supply effective motives for the acquisition of knowledge and skill.

6. There are some administrative disadvantages involved in the eight-four plan which may vary in different systems. For example, when physical training, manual arts, etc., are provided for in the grammar grades expensive duplication of equipment in the different buildings is necessary; and the special teachers of the work waste time in going from school to school. When the pupils of these grades are brought together in one junior high school better and more economical equipment in shops, gymnasium, and library can be maintained. The extent to which this criticism would apply must necessarily vary in different school districts according to size, location of buildings, etc. However it must be said that unless the pupils of the grammar grades are brought into the high school or a special junior school the instruction in these important special subjects is usually omitted or given without adequate provision.

The foregoing statement of defects is by no means complete, but it is representative of the charges that may justly be brought against our traditional program of education. The question arises, to what extent are these deficiencies inherent in the eight-four organization and how far can they be eliminated without fundamental reorganization? If there are schools in which these defects are not apparent is there some special community condition or influence operating to make these schools unusually successful? These are questions that we must meet fairly and frankly and we cannot generalize without much observation.

Personally, I should like to testify that I have known schools which have secured gratifying and substantial results in their efforts to eliminate the evils of the old order, but in each case the measures used have embodied the basic principles of the junior high school, and I believe that the results would have been more complete if the new plan had been adopted.

ADVANTAGES OF THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PLAN

Keeping in mind the inevitable condition that all school machinery must be intrusted to those possessing some measure of skill and insight before it can show satisfying results, let us consider briefly points of superiority in the iunior high school.

1. It provides better for individual differences.

Scientific tests and even thoughtful observation disclose wide differences in the special powers and general educability of human beings. Sound educational policy must insist on the desirability and economy of recognizing these differences in instruction and training. Failure to do this is one of the most general and serious defects in our public school system to-day. When parents in increasing numbers refuse to keep their children in a public school not because they are undemocratic, but because they want some study and recognition of individual needs, the status and support of our free school system is in danger. A democratic system must equalize educational opportunities. opportunities are not equal.

Reference has already been made to the increasing variability among children approaching the period of adolescence. Beyond the age of twelve the differentiation is more marked than in childhood. The recognition of individual differences in the junior high school does not imply special programs based on individual tastes, interests, and abilities. The aim is to give as much opportunity for individual interests, initiative, and action as is possible within the group. The gradually differentiated course of study, the reorganization of subject matter and consequent improvement in method, the increased opportunities in the manual arts, the partial segregation of pupils of a similar stage of development, all tend to give the junior high school unique advantage in dealing with individual needs and traits.

2. It provides suitable practical and vocational training for over-age pupils who do not succeed well in the more formal subjects and who will leave school early. In some schools this would mean no more than the practical work in manual arts necessary for "exploration" and interest. In industrial centers some beginning of specialized training might be advisable.

3. It secures better adaptation of subject matter, methods, and discipline to the adolescent and pre-adolescent age.

The pubescent or early adolescent period begins with most children at the age of twelve or thirteen. With this period come important changes in physical structure and function, with decided corresponding changes in mental development. The boy of twelve or thirteen is not what he was at nine or ten. His childhood may still be in sight, but he has rounded a corner; he has passed a new milestone of life; by fourteen or fifteen he has gone over a hill and left his childhood days and ways behind.

With the appearance of the adolescent age the mind is no longer satisfied with mere facts. Reason and experience begin to demand that facts be presented in their essential relations with life. There develops a distaste for drill and monotonous application. There is a craving to get large masses of knowledge rather quickly, to get a bird's-eye view of things, and to see things in their larger relations. It is an age for extensive rather than intensive work. Those intellectually inclined will read eagerly and widely. Those who are "handminded" will show increased desire to manipulate and construct. It is urged by some that the changes that occur at twelve are not so marked as those which appear a little later, but the purpose of the junior high school is to effect a gradual transition to secondary subjects and methods: furthermore there are in nearly all seventh and eighth grades pupils who have been retarded a year or more somewhere in their course, and these over-age boys and girls need just the conditions to be found in a good junior high school.

Many a grammar grade teacher is brought to the verge of nervous prostration trying to enforce the standards of elementary school discipline with her pupils. To be sure, pupils of this age need discipline; but the somewhat artificial and arbitrary type necessary in the lower grades violates the developing individuality of the adolescent. The freer spirit of control which is possible in the high school is better suited to his mental, moral, and social needs.

4. It brings better trained teachers into this grade of work.

Even before the present teacher shortage it was difficult to find good teachers for the seventh and eighth grades. My experience in public school work and in institutions supplying teachers for the same forced the situation upon my attention. These grades form a zone which is avoided by those preparing to teach. The reason is that these grades are not properly placed in our system.

Young women trained for elementary work do not as a rule feel prepared to teach in the grammar grades, while both men and women who have received a college training naturally seek positions in secondary schools. Since these grades have been recognized as properly belonging to the secondary school and organized with special reference to the needs of the pupils there has been a definite movement in colleges and universities to train men and women for this type of work. The result is that boys and girls in the junior high schools come under the instruction of a teaching staff superior to that maintained under the old plan.

5. It tends to bring a larger proportion of our population in contact with the subject matter of secondary education.

This is a very significant fact for education in a democracy. The minimum education for good citizenship should consist of a fair control of the basic tools of knowledge and a broader interest in the intellectual and social affairs of mankind. The first element is the task of the elementary school i.e., the first six grades; the second element is best promoted by the enriched curriculum of the junior high school. The civic, vocational, and cultural objectives in any adequate system of universal education cannot be achieved in the traditional elementary school where the subject matter provided is confined to the extension and repetition of the elementary subjects and the teaching staff do not possess adequate qualification. The enriched curriculum and the general extension of secondary school advantages downward will give to those leaving school early the maximum of the cultural in the minimum of time. We should think of the junior high school as the common or universal school going over into secondary work. It is essentially a democratizing of some educational advantages previously reserved for the few.

Other beneficial results of the plan might be mentioned in addition to those enumerated, such as better supervision of social and recreative activities, better conditions for supervised study, more socialized class work. All of these, however, are natural consequences of the basal advantages stated above.

HAS THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL MADE GOOD?

Inasmuch as the term junior high school is applied to institutions of widely varying character and there is yet no standardization of its essential features, we should be careful not to confuse its administrative forms with its aims and functions. In many schools bearing the name the reorganization is not.complete and the possibilities are not fully realized. However, when we look for evidences of success or failure there is much in favor of the junior high school. Statistical data dealing with comparative costs, percentage of failure, scholarship, continuation in school, etc., present much proof that the reorganized plan secures results superior to those of the old system. School reports from such cities as Topeka, Kan., Los Angeles, Cal., Rochester, N. Y., and Grand Rapids, Mich., supply interesting data for comparisons. Superintendents and principals in many smaller cities and towns report gratifying results from the change.*

There are pitfalls and dangers ahead when teachers and school authorities lose sight of the basic purposes of the plan and the actual school needs of the

^{*}See especially article by L. V. Koos in School Review, Nov. 1020

community, but I am convinced that it still represents a great opportunity for the effective education of our youth. Its spread is an expression of American social ideals; and, more than any other recent movement in education, it represents the efforts of educators to solve a pressing problem by placing procedure on a sound social and psychological basis.

In placing the case of the junior high school before the readers of this article I have tried to assume the attitude of a judge in charging a jury. It is plain that I have regarded the traditional plan as the defendant and have intimated that it should stand convicted. However, I have urged just and careful consideration of evidence, and I also urge that the award to the plaintiff should not be so final and complete as to make it secure from the same law; viz., that of results.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR OUR ABLEST STUDENTS

In June President Neilson hinted that some almost revolutionary plan for teaching our abler students had been worked out by the Faculty. He told us nothing in detail, and consequently we are glad to quote from the President's Report the following paragraphs in which he now explains the scheme. It is indeed revolutionary, but stimulating withal.

A change in the organization of instruction of far-reaching importance was decided on by the Faculty in the spring, and some account of the grounds for the change and the proposed method of operation seems called for at this time.

A main defect of our present system of education is the lack of provision for special opportunities for students of outstanding ability. The rate of progress aimed at in college courses is determined by a rough averaging of the capacity of all the students in them, with the result that while this rate is barely maintained by the weakest students, it is very far from keeping the ablest employed. These latter, the most valuable assets of the College and of the country, are liable either to fall into habits of intellectual loafing or to occupy their too abundant leisure by a disproportionate amount of non-academic activities. The objection to assuming a uniform pace for all abilities applies also to a uniform method of instruction. Frequent recitations and lectures may be the best means of keeping the weaker students moving; for the brighter minds they are unnecessary and wasteful. After a good student has acquired habits of study and vital intellectual interests, she needs leisure for thinking and large quantities of solid reading rather than hours a day of classroom work. Further, after the large range of subjects required by our curriculum in the first two years, she is ready for a more intensive application to some chosen field, so that at the end of her course she may carry away not merely a large variety of scraps of knowledge, but power and method for the mastery of a single department of learning. During the acquisition of this power she should be freed from the constant interruption of tests and examinations, and encouraged to take on her own shoulders the chief responsibility for her mental development.

Recognizing these principles the Faculty has approved a scheme by which at the end of the sophomore year students having an average of B or better,

that is, about 10 per cent of the class, shall be permitted to apply for candidacy for Honors in a special field. If approved by the committee in charge and the department of their choice, they will be relieved during the last two years of the routine of class attendance and course examinations. Each candidate will come under the guidance of a general director of her course, who will plan for her a series of units of study, two for each semester, and will arrange the supervision of her work in each of these units by a special instructor. This supervision will in general be conducted by means of suggested readings, written reports calculated to train judgment as well as the power of collecting and organizing facts, and conferences, weekly or fortnightly, in which one report is criticized and instruction given for the preparation of the next. The last semester of the senior year will be devoted to the writing of a long paper and to a general review preparatory to an extensive examination covering the whole field of study of the last two years.

The details of the scheme will naturally vary according to the subjects chosen, and will have to be worked out in the light of experience; but the general principles just stated will prevail throughout. It is important to note that the scheme is wholly optional, and that any student however brilliant who wishes to follow the present course of study may do so, and may obtain general Honors as heretofore. The plan will be observed to differ from the Honor schools of the English universities in its requiring that the first two years be devoted to a wide range of prescribed subjects, and from the tutorial system adopted in recent years in some American universities in its restriction of the system of individual guidance to a small picked group, thus avoiding the danger of bankruptcy which is apt to accompany the application of costly methods to the whole body of students.

It is intended that the first group of Honor candidates shall be selected from the Class of 1924 next spring.

REGISTRATION AT OTHER COLLEGES

The registration at Smith College is 1999. For the count in detail see page 59. The total for last year was 1939.

BRYN MAWR COLLEGE.—Seniors, 68; juniors, 76; sophomores, 93; freshmen, 106; graduate students, 59. Total, 402. (Total for last year, 455.)

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE FOR WOMEN.—Seniors, 41; juniors, 92; sophomores, 120; freshmen, 123. Total, 376. The size of the freshman class was restricted in advance to 120. (Total for last year, 352.)

MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE.—Seniors, 225; juniors, 134; sophomores, 209; freshmen, 223. Graduate students will probably bring the total to 800. (Total for last year, 778.) There are 2 students from France, I from Ceylon, I from Japan, and 2 from China. Thirty-one students entered with advanced standing from 20 institutions.

VASSAR COLLEGE.—Seniors, 237; juniors, 254; sophomores, 286; freshmen, 362. TOTAL, 1139. A number of foreign students are enrolled. (Total for last year, 1070.)

WELLESLEY COLLEGE.—Seniors, 356; juniors, 305; sophomores, 373; freshmen, 412; unclassified, 46; graduates taking hygiene, 22; specials, 3. Total, 1549. (Total for last year, 1550.) There are 8 students from China, 3 from Japan, and 2 from France.

THE REGISTRATION of the six colleges is 6265.

WHAT ALUMNAE ARE DOING

THE FASCINATION OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

JULIA MILLER

Miss Miller was graduated in 1911. She is a landscape architect practicing in Cleveland, Ohio, and in this brief article has succeeded in making us envious of her enchanting profession of the out-of-doors.

It is seldom, I imagine, that the greatest obstacles to one's life work lie only in the mind of one's distinguished professor. Yet it must be confessed that the difficulties enumerated by Mr. Ganong in a certain class in Botany 5 back in 1911 as almost certain to confront the girl who hoped for a career in horticulture or landscape gardening, have in my own case rarely been met. Moreover, it was largely because of the interest which work in Dr. Ganong's department aroused that I took the plunge into an almost unknown field at the Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture for Women at Groton, Massachusetts, and also largely due to the excellent preparation I had had in his classes that I was able to complete in one year what at that time (1912–13) was a two-year-course in landscape architecture.

Lowthorpe has since strengthened its course of study very considerably, requiring three years' work for a diploma, but it offers now, as it did then, an unparalleled opportunity, as far as I have discovered, for work and for becoming intimately acquainted with plants, especially herbaceous plants. It is true that women may find in a number of schools besides Lowthorpe that necessary knowledge of design-planting, landscape, and architectural-of surveying, drawing, and water color, construction, soils, botany, entomology, and the history of gardens as well as an opportunity to study good examples of garden art, but of the materials which the landscape architect handles in carrying out his designs, plants are usually used in the greatest quantity and are to him of the greatest importance. He may go to the architect for graceful pergolas and garden houses and to the sculptor for lovely figures of bronze and stone to use as points of interest in his composition in contrast to the surrounding foliage, but the greater part of his picture will generally be of living, growing material. A large measure of his success, then, lies in his intimate knowledge of the form, size, color, texture, season of bloom, habits, and requirements of his plants. And it has always seemed to me that for women this intimate knowledge was especially valuable for the simple reason that few men have it or care to have it. Generally speaking, women like it better than men and it consequently becomes for them their most valuable entering wedge into the profession of landscape architecture. It is, to my mind, in offering this unusual opportunity to study and do practical work in the field of horticulture and plant identification that Lowthorpe gives to its students a veritable open sesame to the vocation for which it trains.

I was fortunately able to see some of the famous old-world gardens after my year in Groton and to return to Lowthorpe in the years 1915-16 and 1916-

17 first as assistant instructor in drafting and postgraduate student, then as assistant principal. From 1915 on I practiced independently also, on the side, and it was not until January 1919 that I screwed up my courage to pay rent for a real office.

Almost everyone, I presume, would at this point in his career, ask himself whether he ought to work for himself or for someone else. The business experience, the chance to learn the ways of actual practice, and the immediate and regular money return (without expenditure for equipment and rent) especially if one does not have an acquaintance among whom he may start his clientele, all tend to make an office position very desirable and attractive to the beginner. Given a ready-made clientele, however, the desire or the ability to run one's own peanut stand, with the attendant independence of action and also some gain in originality of ideas in working independently, is too alluring to be lightly passed by. It was the ready-made clientele and the chance for greater freedom, supplemented by decided, friendly advice, that impelled me to strike out for myself.

The work that comes to me varies from the tiniest flower border through flower gardens of many sorts and sizes and the usual city lot to the small suburban or country estate in its entirety. That you may know just what lies ahead of me when a new commission comes into the office follow with me the procedure involved in carrying through one of the latter jobs.

The first step is a visit to the property to be developed and a conference with the owner in order to get the problem in mind, to note the difficulties and advantages of the situation, the amount of upkeep the place is apt to receive, the owner's ideas about the development, his habits, his requirements, his purse! Perhaps our client, Mr. Jones, or more possibly his wife, is a flower lover and a connoisseur, and will spend much time working in his, or her, garden. We jot down in our note book, "Use fine vars." which, being interpreted, means that to Mr. or Mrs. Jones, Paeonia Mrs. C. S. Minot is none of your plebeian "pionies," but a peony "with very large flowers, guard petals faint shell pink, center of creamy white with golden lights at base of petals" and retails at \$50 a plant,—also that the like of Tony, man of all work who decapitates shrubs in the winter, brags of his parsnips and onions and begrudges every moment spent weeding in the flower garden, will have little chance to uproot lovely anemones and lavender meadow rue before they appear in the spring.

The second step is the making of a survey of the place. If it be an estate of some size with marked changes in topography and a great number of details to record, we turn the work over to a surveyor who makes a plan showing the position of the house and other buildings, of trees, lot lines, contours, and so forth. But if the place is small the landscape architect may herself obtain the necessary data by means of tape, stakes, and lines.

Upon this skeleton plan then is made a "preliminary sketch," often colored to bring out the design and make it more attractive, showing the proposed scheme of things, the positions of new trees, shrub beds, gardens, and in general the sort of plants to be used. This is submitted to the client and any changes which may seem desirable are brought out at this time by the explanation and discussion of the scheme. These changes are then incorporated in the final drawings and directions.

"Construction and Grading" and "Planting Plans" are the names given to these final drawings, the former giving exact locations, dimensions, and specifications for the making of all beds, borders, walks, drives, pools, and other features, as well as changes in contour and elevation. A planting plan gives the names, quantity, and location of the plants called for. It is this plan which says by means of curving lines, Latin names, and numerals that next spring in the middle ground of Mr. Jones' flower border a single plant of the rose-pink Peony Mons. Jules Elie will bloom against a clump of a dozen of the tall and stately lavendar-blue Iris pallida dalmatica.

In a large office these final plans would be carried out by a force of men directly in the employ of the office and under the direction of the office foreman and a planting supervisor. For myself, who am my own entire office force, if the work is too great to be carried out by the gardener on the place, or a stray laborer or two working under my supervision, I turn the plans over to a contractor who grades, prepares the soil for lawns and beds, lays walks and drives, builds walls and pools, and, when the soil is ready, plants trees and shrubs, all more or less under my personal supervision,—in the case of the planting rather more so. Usually I plant perennials and annuals myself, for the work is so detailed that it is easier to do it than to tell a man, generally without experience in that sort of planting, how and where plants are to go. Planting done, the landscape architect longs for an attack of hardening of the heart against plant casualties and for an entire season prays that at least 75 per cent of her plants live to bear witness to her very excellent ideas!

Strictly speaking, perhaps, her work is finished. But there is another service which she may yet render her client and incidentally her own interests. She may be retained for a time as a supervisor of the garden or planting she has completed to make a given minimum number of visits a year to the place and to make recommendations concerning the upkeep of the planting, the replacing of lost material, pruning, spraying, mulching, and so forth, especially where there is no experienced gardener to do this. She serves herself as well as her client for she is in this way the better able to control the final, or rather, future effects of a composition which, in designing and in constructing with a living, changing medium, she is only able to begin.

I said when I started my training, "I refuse to be a misfit. If I find something I like and can do better in the way of a vocation, though my hair is white and my steps tottering I'll claim it." Well, there is yet time, but so far here I am. West of Boston and New York, at least, there is still an uncrowded field of labor. I may sit at my typewriter making out bills and O. K.ing others for someone else to pay. I may consult with the most charming of clients. For six months of the year I may spend a part of every day out in the open measuring and staking and talking "Ital-English" with Mike and Tony and Joe, and when .ll the rest is done I can put in the bright colors and the finishing touches with my own hands, and watch the whole thing grow and improve as long as the client and I shall remain friends! Who has a more alluring job or one with such infinite variety of occupation within its scope?



The ex-Russian Chapel, now the auditorium of the New York Smith Clubhouse

IS IT A SUCCESS, THE SMITH CLUB ON STUYVESANT SQUARE?

That is the question people are asking about the New York Clubhouse. There are three

answers, all in the affirmative:

Seventy-five per cent of the rooms are rented on yearly leases, running from October to October. The remaining 25 per cent are taken on monthly leases or by transients. Transient trade has outgrown the number of rooms allotted to its use and people away on vacations often arrange with the management to sublet their rooms. The famous cubicles have proved both comfortable and popular. The moral of this is: write ahead.

The Smith Club Realty Corporation paid interest on its bonds in July and expects to do so

in January. It expects to pay off the second mortgage within the year.

Rents have been reduced once already, a reduction amounting to 81 per cent on yearly leases. A certain number of bondholders are waiving their interest in order that the rent of some of the cheapest rooms may be reduced still further for the accommodation of younger alumnae who are living on small salaries. The Board of Admissions receives the applications for these rooms and makes assignments according to the merits of the applicants.

"TO GET AN EDUCATION"

ANN HAMMOND

At Commencement time our energies are spread over such a variety of interests that too few of us find ourselves at the meeting of the Students' Aid. It is too live an organization for us to lose track of, and therefore we welcome the opportunity which its president, Ann Hammond 1904, gives us to renew our acquaintance with the work of the Society.

On a June evening, in the days when "alumna" seemed a synonym for "ancient," a group of school girls gathered on the steps of the Capen House and talked over plans for their coming year. One very much feared that her parents might "make her go to college," another confessed that she "might as well put in four years that way," a third, when asked why she was going to college, replied bluntly, "to get an education!" This frank admission, bomblike, broke up the group, but its author, though knowing well that to-day one could not expect such a naïve confession, still believes with a faith undimmed that there are many girls who enter College and consciously, or otherwise, seek "to get an education."

For the girl who must rely, wholly or partially, on her own efforts to finance her way through College, the Smith Students' Aid Society offers real and immediate assistance. Founded twenty-five years ago, this Society "grants loans of varying amounts to deserving graduates and undergraduates," and "administers a Fellowship Fund, two Free Bed Funds, and other Special Funds." Loans are made to undergraduates, excepting freshmen, in sums ranging from \$25 to \$500, and bear no interest until three years after graduation when interest at 4 per cent is charged. The number of loans made since the organization of the Society is 1044, and the total amount of these is \$71,909.25. Of this amount \$41,986.31 has been returned and reloaned, save \$4300 which is in Liberty Bonds received at par in payment of loans, and held in funds.

A certain student graduated with an indebtedness of \$475 to the Society. She went immediately into an organization doing social service work. She secured a scholarship for a special course in Industrial Supervision and Employment Management, and before its maturity paid \$100 on her loan, in a short time added \$150 in Liberty Bonds, and finally in five years after graduation completed payment of her loan, and found herself equipped to do constructive work along a special line. Such is one out of many instances of help given, and indebtedness removed within a reasonable time. The nine holders of the Fellowship have equipped themselves for work in the fields of law, medicine, medical social service, and social service, and unanimously agree that the special training afforded them by means of the Fellowship is indispensable in their work to-day.

In order to meet the requests for loans the Society depends on the Special Alumnae Fund raised in 1904–5 as a working capital, on other special gift funds, on loans repaid, and on the ANNUAL DUES FROM REGULAR MEMBERS. This last source provides a ready answer to the many demands from undergraduates. It is highly important, therefore, to recruit the ranks of regular members steadily and strongly. It is the dollar from YOUR annual

fee which goes, 100 per cent of it, immediately into the hand of the undergraduate to tide her over this semester, or to see her through Commencement. The Fellowship Fund, made up of life memberships and special gifts, now produces an income of something over \$700. This is assigned as a gift to one or more graduates of not more than three years' standing, who in the judgment of the directors is best qualified to use this in preparation for some chosen vocation. At the time this fund was established its primary object was to give assistance in some vocation other than teaching, now the pendulum has swung the other way, and the Society met with a special gift a request for help in continuing a course in kindergarten teaching. The time is already here when we must provide for assisting those who wish to enter the teaching profession, and cannot meet the financial requirements for advanced work. There are two Free Bed Funds which have proved invaluable to girls each year, offering just the help in illness which means relief from worry, and consequent quicker recovery.

To look ahead at the possibilities for increasing usefulness of this Society is an inspiration. To realize these possibilities, we must have the continued and widespread interest of the growing numbers of alumnae, and every loval friend of the College.

REPORT OF THE WAR SERVICE BOARD

October 1921

Since its meeting in June, the War Service Board has suffered another great loss in the sudden death of its chairman, Ellen Emerson Davenport 1901. As an expression of its appreciation of her devotion and service, the Board desired that the following resolutions written by Harriet Bliss Ford be spread upon the minutes of the September meeting:

WHEREAS, Our beloved fellow-worker, Ellen Emerson Davenport, has been taken from us in the full noontide of a life of which the morning hours were pressed down and running over with the good measure of her good works, and were dedicated utterly to the business of her friends, her college, and her wide community and

WHEREAS, We are conscious of a peculiar duty and privilege, we who have known intimately the rareness of her gift of cheer, her fine practice of the old virtues, and the especial beauty of her service to those hard set by the misfortunes of the war,

Be it Resolved, That we, in so far as we may, do carry on, through the remaining hours of the day we had thought to share with her, the works which she loved and admired, and do keep in remembrance her name and spirit wherever we go about such business. And be it further

Resolved, That our profound sympathy be extended to her husband and her parents, together with our sense of her abiding part in all our further strivings

That "The Little Corner in France," so dear to us, feels its loss keenly, is shown by the letter written by Mlle. Bougerolle, the present Directrice of the Maison Pour Tous in Hombleux:

"We received this morning a cable, and we could not believe of Mrs. Davenport's death. How sad her death is for her husband and how sad and unfortunate, too, for all the people who loved her and for those who needed her intelligence and kind help. I cannot tell you how grieved we are in our Little Corner of France which has been for a while the 'Country' of 'Miss Ellen Emerson' and where everybody, grateful of all she did, will deeply and sincerely mourn her.

"We have already sent a cable to Mr. Davenport, and the Maison Pour Tous is in mourning; the American flag is in a waft.

"Please do accept our deep felt sympathy and condolence.

"For the little family of the 'Maison Pour Tous.'

"J. BOUGEROLLE."

On July 10, the villages of Esmery-Hallon, Buverchy, Grécourt, and Hombleux were decorated with the Croix de Guerre at Amiens. Of this, Mlle. Bougerolle writes:

"I am sure you will be pleased to hear that Esmery-Hallon, Buverchy, Grécourt, and Hombleux are going to be decorated on the 10th of July at Amiens with the Cross of War. The Mayors of the villages asked me to make the cushion on which the medal is going to be pinned. It is certainly due to Smith College to share the honors of the day, for Smith College has helped to remove the traces of war. If fields are cultivated, houses built and furnished, people clothed and happy, it is certainly the work of the Smith College girls who came and did all this, thanks to their intelligent devotion. I am sure you can receive as the greatest 'Hommage' this demand of the three Mayors."

In accord with its policy to train French women, the Board has given a scholarship to Reine Demaison of Hombleux, who is now attending the Lycée de Jeunes Filles at Amiens preparatory to entering the Normal School.

Marthe Barbière, the French girl to whom we and the Boston School of Physical Education gave a joint scholarship, has returned to Boston to finish her last year. She spent the summer at Camp Aloha, Fairlee, Vermont.

Agnes Childs Hinckley 1901 and Elizabeth Biddlecome 1904 have been made members of the Board.

Among the visitors at Hombleux this summer was a French relative of one of the Uniters. This man had been sceptical about the value of the work which could be done by women; but he was entirely won to the value of the work of the SCRU when he saw the people in the region where the girls worked. He said he had not seen such happy, healthy looking people, men, women, and children, in any of the devastated regions of France as those he saw in our region of the Somme.

MARIE WOLFS, Chairman.*

Marie Wolfs 1908 was appointed chairman of the War Service Board in place of Ellen Emerson Davenport.

TIDE OVER LEAGUE

MARY IRVING HUSTED

Miss Husted was graduated from our Art School in 1891. She says that she is Managing Director of the Tide Over League and Director of the School of Applied Arts, but by persistent prodding we have discovered that she is also Founder of the League. She tells the story of its beginnings as follows: "Our Tide Over League is really the child of some of my personal interests in life as I have studied the problems of self-supporting men and women, combined with an innate love of art, applied and unapplied. I began the tide-over work and school here in Boston very quietly in December 1914 in memory of Dr. James Mumford and financed the work myself for a year and a half, naming the League, drawing my life-buoy trademark, and selling the articles made by my patients to shops, and privately. In 1916 Dr. James Marsh Jackson asked to help me, and formed an executive committee, and now the Tide Over League is a large incorporated institution."

It is a very special privilege to bring the Tide Over League to the knowledge of our Smith College alumnae, for the League's somewhat unique forms of social service suggest varied opportunities in which college women are strikingly fitted to succeed. Pioneer work is always thrilling, and there are still other Tide Over League trails to be blazed. People from many parts of the United States are asking to share whatever working knowledge in meeting the therapeutic or financial needs of those handicapped by illness or a necessity of living in out of the way places our seven years' experience in building a Tide Over League has brought us, and we are always glad when this experience proves useful in clarifying to some extent the usually hazy first weeks of a new undertaking. (Half of this day has been divided for me between helping those starting community work in a section of one state; handwork of both a therapeutic and financial value to infantile paralysis home-cases throughout the rural districts of another state, and work for the blind in a large city of still a third state.) And all this is simply incidental to the day's routine!

The chief business of the Tide Over League is of two distinct groups which interweave in ways productive of great mutual helpfulness:

1. The League's Tide-over Work

2. The League's School of Applied Arts

The Tide-over Work has to do with "sick" people The School of Applied Arts with "well" people

Our *Tide-over Work* consists in sending to home patients—men and women of various degrees of education but a small amount of money—handwork suitable for them to do in their present physical condition. Dr. James G. Mumford used to refer to this group of people as "The In-between People"; Dr. James Marsh Jackson described them as "Self-respecting people, such as often put off a necessary operation as long as possible because they do not wish to accept charity and have had too many home responsibilities to lay by much money for emergencies, with the result, when the operation can no longer be delayed, of an inevitable prolonged convalescence." These League-patients are convalescent cases; post-operative, orthopedic, heart, nerve-exhaustion, and certain types of chronic cases helped until able to be put in touch with more remunerative employment. No infectious cases are taken, as we feel that such sick people should be helped in individual separate groups.

The kind of handwork selected for our patients depends partly upon what their past experience has fitted them to do most easily, and partly upon their immediate therapeutic need, as in helping a man regain the use of a paralyzed hand by weaving with his normal hand aided by his paralyzed one; the braiding of material for rugs by heart cases, the arms of the patient resting on the arms of the chair in which he is sitting. The fact that a sick person needs frequent change of occupation is kept in mind and, much fatigue being avoided by a variety in the kinds of employment given him, the patient is able to work more hours a day than he could work at any one form of industry and so to earn more money per day. Our patients have no outlay in materials or risk-of-sale as when a person shut away from the everyday life of the world tries to make articles entirely on her own initiative and sell them at an "exchange"—a risky financial venture in these days of fluctuating tastes in dress and house furnishings. The League home patients are paid by the piece immediately upon completion of each article. Since we plan all the work and carefully supervise the workers, we are able to count on being able to dispose of these articles either in our own salesroom or by means of outside sales.

Whenever physically able to do so, the patients themselves bring their finished articles to the Workshop, are paid, and take home new materials and designs. Some stay for a few hours and take part in the life of the Workshop. The experience of working with others is most beneficial both in improving technique and in diverting a patient's mind from her personal troubles. A third group of patients, in a more advanced stage of convalescence, come to the shop two or three days a week, or every day, gradually increasing their number of working hours until they are able to work a full day regularly for several consecutive weeks, thereby proving their physical ability to hold a position.

At present the chief industries of our people are hand-weaving of original textiles for artistic but practical, and therefore salable, articles, the making up of these articles, French Leather Work, Basketry, and Colonial Rug Making. Much team work makes possible skilled labor in each part of a piece of work. An expert weaver weaves material especially designed for a baby's silk cap and a person who is skillful with her needle does the sewing and the exquisite embroidery on its sheer "turn-back."

Another group to whom our teachers are sent is of patients who are able to pay for their instruction and who weave and do other forms of craft work entirely for the therapeutic value of such work. Some of these well-to-do patients also come to the Workshop for lessons.

Our School of Applied Arts is a school where the aim is to give exceptionally thorough personal instruction in handicrafts. We have developed our methods of teaching slowly, adding new courses in each subject as the demand for more advanced instruction arose. At present we are giving two courses in Hand-weaving, three in Leather Work, five in Basketry, three in Design, two in Rug Making, and one in Woodwork—with the expectation of offering two more subjects within the next six months. Our courses in Occupational Therapy* are based on much practical experience combined with the study of

^{*} Guidance when needed is given our pupils familiarizing themselves with beadwork, rake-knitting, and similar forms of light handwork as supplementary to the regular forms of occupation selected for use in hospital wards.

such therapeutic use of handwork as has proved most successful in our own country and in Europe. We believe that in teaching sick people as in teaching those who are well, an instructor to gain the best results should have a thoroughly-grounded knowledge of whatever forms of industrial work she intends to teach. Experience in hospital wards and in sanatoriums has taught us that a teacher of occupational therapy can never foretell in what hour she may need to lead a patient on into more advanced work than has previously seemed necessary, in order to hold that patient's interest or to increase the therapeutic value of the lessons, and just as a well-grounded knowledge of technique makes itself felt even in the sketch of a skilled artist, so a fundamental knowledge of any form of craft work determines the quality of a teacher's instruction. During the war period a concrete example of this need of a comprehensive study of an individual craft was brought directly to our attention through the attendance at our school of a young woman who was holding the position of Supervisor of Occupational Therapy in six foreign military hospitals. She had personally reviewed with certain shell-shocked "boys" lessons in Latin because their recovery was being retarded by the fear that they had forgotten the work of early college days; she had studied the needs of all of her "boys" with a marvelous understanding of their individual personalities, and when she found that hand-weaving was the form of handwork they were most eager to learn and which was proving most helpful, she taught them all she knew about weaving. Then, urged on by their appeals to be taught more about color harmonies and original design for their work, she secured leave of absence for a few weeks in order to come to us for the instruction she wished to take back to these "boys."

A certificate given by our School of Applied Arts stands for definite, painstaking work accomplished. The number of hours a pupil has required to cover this ground does not concern us. A few days ago a physician brought to our school a young woman he wished to have trained to take charge of the Department of Occupational Therapy in his private sanatorium for nerve and mental cases. This doctor's one exaction was, to use his own words: "I wish Miss C. taught thoroughly, and every detail. Please keep her with you as long as you feel necessary."

The fact that our courses in Occupational Therapy are made up of certain comprehensive major subjects, supplemented by a group of minor subjects, makes it possible to use to a limited extent an elective system. Before the war, certain American hospitals and sanatoriums were showing a discriminating choice in the subjects selected for their special groups of sick people. This individual point of view, based on the physician's own study of the results of industrial therapy both in our country and in Europe before and during the war, is creating great individuality in the positions open to trained teachers in these lines. The problem, then, of securing the teacher suited in personality and in training to take charge of a Department of Occupational Therapy in a given sanatorium or hospital is one requiring careful selection. He who aims to recommend the graduates of his school as directors of Industrial Departments in hospitals, sanatoriums, camps, or schools, must study his pupils from many standpoints and, to play fair, his pupils must be given an opportunity of

expressing their individual personalities while still students. This is one reason why we strive to have the atmosphere of our Workshop that of a studio rather than that of a schoolroom.

Individual schedules are arranged for full or part time, thus making it possible for teachers and other men and women who have only a limited number of hours weekly at their own disposal, to receive slowly the same careful instruction in a subject which is given intensively to students working full time. Certificates are given periodically. These testify to the satisfactory completion of a series of courses in one subject; in a group of subjects; or in Course A or B in Occupational Therapy.

Many artists come to our school in order to study special crafts. The attractive designs of these students stimulate the interest of those who have had less experience and inspire a desire for greater self-expression. But most welcome of all are the graduates of our school who return from year to year in order to take new subjects, or to carry further the study of those they have previously enjoyed. Recently these graduates of the School of Applied Arts have formed an Alumnae Association which has already taken an active part in furthering the tide-over work of the League.

Our students of Occupational Therapy are given an opportunity of teaching the new workers among our patients. This teaching which is carefully supervised we feel is of decided value as preparation for later practice teaching in the wards of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

To our League patients as they come and go day by day, the normal atmosphere of a Workshop filled with eager students is most helpful. It is surprising how rapidly a patient ceases to be a patient under these happy conditions! An imperative need of money makes it wise usually for a sick person upon recovery to return to that form of work which training and experience previous to her illness has best fitted her to perform. Occasionally, when some handicap makes this impossible, and the patient has shown real ability as a craftsman or teacher, she is given the opportunity of working her way through such courses in the school as may fit her for future self-support.

Our aim is to combine in the life of our Workshop such thoroughness of instruction as is given in a school or college of high standing with the more spontaneous, freer development of the highest type of studio where each pupil, while contributing through the individuality of her work to the interest of all, takes a keen interest in the work and ambitions of the other students.

The atmosphere of our Workshop is definitely one of *health*. Do not get the impression that because a constantly changing group of men and women in a very late stage of convalescence mingle with the students of our school, there is the slightest suggestion of a sanatorium. Personally, I have studied and taught in many institutions presumably entirely for well people, and in no one of them do I remember an atmosphere quite so *free from sickness* as one feels in our Workshop. But the only way for you to *really* judge of what we are trying to accomplish is to come to Boston and find us as we are from day to day in our rooms at 296 Boylston Street, where many windows and a southern exposure give us plenty of sunshine and fresh air, and where you will be most cordially welcome. Do come, and better still—come and stay to work with us!

THE HOME ASSISTANT

WHY SHE IS WHAT SHE IS HOW SHE WORKS

(Based on an interview with Her Originator in New York City by Clara Savage Littledale)

Before Mrs. Littledale was married or on the QUARTERLY Board (two entirely independent states of being!) she was with the *New York Evening Post*, and so when we wanted a "story" she was the logical person to get it. Now it seems that Mrs. Littledale, quite unknown to the editor, was moving out to a new home in East Orange on the very day appointed for the interview, but instead of sending a curt wire, "Can't do it," she wrote a friendly but frantic note saying, "leaving paper hangers, plasterers, painters, etc., and flying to New York. In the words of Sarah Maude Ruggles 'seems as though this whole dinner party set square on me!'" The editor felt like a slave driver. But lo, in this complicated life virtue still is its own reward for when the story came from Clara Savage Littledale, the interviewer, with it was a triumphant line from Mrs. Littledale, the housekeeper, saying, "It's a most interesting experiment, I intend to try it myself!"

It was a small white card, four inches by three, but bearing this significant legend: "Mrs. Richard Boardman, Home Assistant Counsel, to Housewives Interested to Organize Their Homes on an Eight-Hour System and to Employ Home Assistants on a Professional Basis."

I put on my hat and coat and went to see Mrs. Boardman. For that card suggested a possible way out. I had been having my troubles, as you probably have been having yours. The cleaning woman didn't come. The washwoman sent word that she had decided not to wash any more. Women who said they would do general housework would not cook, cooks would not do general housework, and neither of them would wash. I was running into all the snags and the worries that beset so many of us everywhere. Could that small white card really suggest a solution of the domestic service problem?

Well, decide for yourself. I am only reporting an experiment I saw in operation and my interview with Mrs. Boardman. Mrs. Boardman is Dorcas Leese, Smith 1901. It is interesting to see a college woman, and a Smith College woman, tackling this distressing question of help in the household and offering a definite, systematic plan for the consideration of any woman who is willing to try an experiment in present-day housekeeping.

The plan in brief is this: Housekeepers are asked to help create and draw upon a type of help in the household who shall be known as "Home Assistants." A woman may organize her home and run it on a business basis, employing one or more home assistants under the following system:

Hours: An 8-hour day and a 44-hour week. One entire day free each week (alternate Sundays and week-days). Legal holidays or equivalent time free with full pay. A paid vacation on the basis of a minimum of two weeks for a year of service. Work in the home covers a 9-hour period, with one hour free for lunch or dinner.

Duties: The Home Assistant performs any work required (shopping, mending, or other special duties) with the exception of heavy washing and extra heavy cleaning.

Living: The Home Assistant sleeps and eats away from her place of employ-

ment, pays her own carfare, uses the front door, wears suitable dress, but not a uniform, and is called by her last name and title.

Wages: A sliding scale, not to fall below current minimum wage standard.* Increase in pay dependent upon efficiency and length of service. No tips, but overtime pay at the rate of 1½ times the regular amount.

There is the plan in skeleton. It is aimed to meet the difficulties of to-day's domestic situation and overcome them. It is easy enough to recount the difficulties. Boards of investigation have pointed them out often enough, and every housewife knows them from personal experience. The census shows an ever decreasing number of women entering domestic service. The immigrant, under restricted laws of immigration, can no longer be depended upon to swell the ranks of the domestic servant. The store, office, and factory are winning out in their competition for the woman worker. It is easy enough to see why this is so. Why, in the face of the fact that a great many women would instinctively prefer to do housework rather than be a cog in the mechanical routine of office, store, or factory, are they deliberately choosing to be the cog? Because, first and foremost, in the latter capacity they have definite, limited hours. They also have opportunity for social life and recreation. They have their own place to live and entertain. They have opportunities for self-development. They have social standing, and they have a greater opportunity for marriage.

There is no doubt that a woman's main objection to entering domestic work is that the hours are long, and the social standing is low. It is to meet and counteract these two main difficulties and objections, to raise housekeeping to the rank of a business, with business hours, a businesslike schedule, and the rank of a business woman for her who goes into this work, that the plan for Home Assistants has been started. So much for the plan, now how does it work?

Here, in brief, are plans for one, two, or three assistants, giving a brief sketch of their duties. Each one of these schedules has actually been tried in a representative, American family, and has proved satisfactory to everyone concerned. It is to be noted that when two or more assistants are employed, there is the effect of work being done by shifts as it is frequently done in factories but as it has seldom been done in the household.

(a) ONE ASSISTANT

7 to 11 and 12 to 4.
 Covering breakfast, luncheon, and four or five hours of general household work.

or
2. II to 3 and 4 to 8.
Covering luncheon, dinner, and about four hours of general household work.

(b) Two Assistants

First assistant 7 to 11 and 12 to 4. Second assistant 11 to 3 and 4 to 8.

Covering all three meals and about ten hours of general household work.

(c) Two Full-time and One Half-time Assistant

First assistant 7 to 11 and 12 to 4. Second assistant 11 to 3 and 4 to 8.

^{*} Minimum wage may be obtained from Minimum Wage Commission, Washington, D. C.

Third assistant (half-time) 5 to 9.

Covering three meals and about fourteen hours of general household work, and allowing the services of two assistants through luncheon and dinner.

The system is capable, of course, of as great expansion as necessity or the pocketbook dictates. For instance, Mrs. Boardman cites the following case:

A certain employer under the old plan had seven servants at a cost (for wages, food, and living) of \$600 monthly. The new plan included:

One man 7 to 4 Two women 7 to 4 One woman 12 to 9 One woman 1 to 10 One nurse 7 to 4

One resident nurse 4 P.M. to 8 A.M. (working as a nurse on night duty).

THE Cost at minimum wage standards is \$530. While fewer hours of working time are available each week, this is made up by the facts that (1) work is continuous within working hours, and that (2) no time need be given to preparation of food for employees, or for (3) caring for employees' rooms, laundry, etc.

THE SERVICE is found more intelligent, and the organization of the home is

smoother and more businesslike.

If you have read thus far in this article, I can just imagine the comments and criticisms and questions that are fairly bursting from the tip of your tongue just as they burst from mine when I interviewed Mrs. Boardman. I kept perfectly quiet until I had heard the plan in outline thus far, and then I said:

"This looks all right on paper—this schedule of hours with people coming and going, neatly and on time—but in actual practice isn't it terribly confusing? Why, seems to me, you are simply multiplying your domestic service problem by four or five. Instead of trying to keep one woman-of-all-work, you are trying to keep three or four or maybe five going on shifts. It sounds frightfully complicated."

"Have you realized that since you have been here three shifts have taken place in my house?"

"Why, no."

"Well, they have. I haven't realized it either. And that is the way it should be. Of course if it doesn't run smoothly, it is worse than the old system. But my contention is that there is no reason in the world why it shouldn't run like clockwork. This result is entirely possible if the employer will arrange a systematic schedule of household duties for the assistants, and if she employs as assistants intelligent, efficient women who will go into the work willing to take responsibility, expecting to be prompt and reliable, having, in short, the same attitude toward this work as they would have toward work in an office."

"But now aren't you describing Impossible Shes?" I asked. "Or if you aren't, where do you find them?"

"I find them by advertising for Home Assistants," said Mrs. Boardman. "One advertisement inserted in two New York papers brought seventy responses. Of these at least fifty were possible material.

"I am careful in my own home and in placing assistants in other homes to avoid engaging a woman who has what I would describe as 'the servant point

of view.' If she feels like a servant, if she is used to the old order and not pliable enough to change her psychology, she will not qualify as a home assistant. But this type of woman does not answer, in large numbers, an advertisement that makes plain just what one expects of a home assistant. One of the best characteristics of this new scheme of solving the domestic service problem is the fact that the employer taps a new source of supply. Last summer one of my home assistants was a college girl. I have frequently found employment for splendid women who wanted to make money for themselves on the side, or supplement the family income by part-time work. There are many women who know how to do housework and would enjoy doing housework for a livelihood if the social stigma were removed from it, or if they could do it for short periods a day. But don't get the idea for a minute that the Home Assistant plan is devised to eliminate the resident worker who finds in domestic service a home, whose relations with her mistress are harmonious, who belongs to the traditional 'servant group.' It simply tries to supplement these with a new type of worker —the trained, businesslike assistant for the businesslike housewife employer. It affords an opportunity for systematized housework packed within a time and schedule limit. It permits respite from continuous association which may be wearing even to the most amiable of women. It works out as more economical —in the long run—to the employer, and affords the worker a priceless sense of independence. It removes the factors which have kept housework the refuge of the immigrant, the uneducated, or the rare girl who is really 'domestic.'"

Now what is the response to this plan from the women who are possible material for household assistants? In six years of experimentation in a suburban community, in New York, and in Maine, in houses and apartments, Mrs. Boardman declares she has had no difficulty in getting women who are glad to undertake such work. At present, in New York, she is about to turn her house into a school and demonstration center for women who are applying for work as home assistants. Here they will come to see the plan in operation, the work being done on schedule time, the workers coming and going, each one responsible for certain, definite parts of the work. Each applicant will be given instruction before she is placed in a position. And here the employer housewife is to come, see the plan in execution, submit her own schedule for her own housework and obtain an assistant. For a short course of instruction for employers is undoubtedly just as necessary as for the employee.

"How did you come to start this?" I asked Mrs. Boardman.

"Through necessity," she said. "I had three small children and a husband who came home for dinner at seven-thirty. I struggled along as I see so many housewives struggling, trying to make things go, trying to supervise everything about my house and at the same time have a chance to be with my children and my husband and keep up interests outside my home. And I found I couldn't do it. Servants were uncertain and unreliable and expensive. Even if they did their work fairly well, it was I who had the whole weight of responsibility for the house on my shoulders, so that I was never really free from household cares. I was bound I would find a way out. I was bound I wouldn't be buried under my house as so many women are. I came on a book by Mrs. C. Hélène Berkeley, 'Wanted: A Young Woman to do Housework,' I believe is

the title. It suggested a business basis for housekeeping. I began to experiment along this line, and gradually the scheme of home assistants was evolved."

The best answer I know to the criticisms, the doubts that the plan is apt to arouse on first consideration, is the fact that Mrs. Boardman has been putting it into operation in her own home for six years with the greatest success. She has also assisted many other women to operate it in their homes successfully. In wartime, she was asked by the N. Y. State Labor Bureau to try out her system of home assistants to relieve the shortage of domestic help, and did so successfully. Already, plans are on foot to extend her work in New York, and through lectures before women's clubs Mrs. Boardman is encouraging other women to undertake the organization of such work in their own communities.*

Pitfalls? Of course there are pitfalls in any experiment. Perhaps the most apparent one here is the danger of rushing in to set the scheme in motion before housewives or those who would assist them fully understand or have the right attitude toward the plan. The employer who says, for instance, "Oh, I would just as soon have the Home Assistant get a little lunch at my house," doesn't realize the principle by which the woman who lives at home is willing to give service in another's home if that service does not interfere with her own home duties and her own home life. And the woman who cannot recover from the idea that a girl who relieves her of the duty of dishwashing is a servant, and must be treated as a servant, will never put into successful operation the home assistant plan. No more will the woman who will not work out practical working schedules by which her housework may be done, schedules that may be typewritten and tacked to the kitchen wall for the reference of assistants.

But the woman who is interested to organize her home on an 8-hour system and employ home assistants on a professional basis will do well to consider Mrs. Boardman's plan. She hopes gradually to extend it till there will be a nation-wide movement toward such systematizing of housework and a new attitude toward it as a profession. Who knows how much Smith College women might help the Smith College woman who is blazing the way in this field?

* We are glad to say that we have at hand an account of a Bureau of Household Occupations started by a Smith alumna in Hartford two years ago which, although managed differently from Mrs. Boardman's work, is dealing with the same problem. We shall hear further of it in our next issue.—The Editor.

THE BRYN MAWR SUMMER SCHOOL

We hoped to publish in this department an account of the very unusual summer school conducted at Bryn Mawr College, but Ernestine Friedmann, Smith 1907, and director of the school, tells us that she would prefer to write for a later issue in order that she may give not only the story of last summer's school but also indicate plans for next year. We hope therefore to hear from her in February. As our readers know, the Bryn Mawr School was for women in industry and was a pioneer in that field. All accounts of the school which we have read indicate that it met with very signal success. The Editor.

CURRENT ALUMNAE PUBLICATIONS

COMPILED BY NINA E. BROWNE

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- †Bissell, Eleanor, 1897. The Dances at Tournament Park [Pasadena, Cal.] in California Southland, Sept.
- †Blanchard, Grace, 1882. Librarians' Prize Contest on "The Trumpeter Swan" (4th prize), Phila., Penn. Pub. Co.
- †Carr, Katherine, 1913 (Mrs. Wilson). "The Gold-wreathed Cups" (3d prize: "What the War did for me") in Outlook, May 11.
- †Creevey, Elizabeth H. 1905 (Mrs. Hamm). The Living Spirit of France, in Forum, Aug
- †Davis, Fannie S. 1904 (Mrs. Gifford). 'Sometimes We Hardly Wanted You,' in Atlantic, Aug.
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- † Already in the Collection.

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- †Sherman, Hope, 1907. Respiration of Dormant Seeds, in Botanical Gazette, July.
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- Swett, Margery, 1917. Sherwood Anderson, in Fashion-Art, July.
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THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

DIRECTORS

Alice D. Butterfield 1903 Anne M. Chapin 1904 Bertha Robe Conklin 1904 Ruth B. Franklin 1885 Marjorie Root Gillett 1917 Emma Dill Grand 1904 Helen Bigelow Hooker 1910 Idella Gribbel McCurdy 1909 Anna P. Rochester 1911 Anne Barrows Seelye 1897

Mary Rankin Wardner 1892

CONCERNING TRUSTEES AND COUNCIL

Early in October Mrs. MacDougall, our president, and Anna Rochester, chairman of the local clubs committee, sent out a letter which seems to us so important that we are printing it here. It was addressed to the Local Clubs to be sure, but each one of us is, or ought to be, a live part of some local club, and we may not shirk our individual responsibility.

To the President of the — Smith Club:

Dear M—— Ås you probably know, the Trustees of Smith College have granted to the Alumnae Association an additional representative on their Board. There will be, henceforth, four Alumnae Trustees serving—when the proper rotation is established—eight years each. Next spring the Association will elect two of these trustees to serve until 1928 and 1930 respectively. Besides these four eight-year trustees, two alumnae were selected by the Board directly to serve for the long, or ten-year term.

The unusual power granted thus voluntarily by the Board of Trustees to the Smith alumnae, to aid in determining the policies of the College, carries with it increased responsibility. It is correspondingly important that the best

possible representatives be chosen for these offices.

To avoid sectionalism, whether geographic or in relation to class groups, and to gain the fullest knowledge of available trustee material, the Directors urge that each Smith Club give careful consideration to the matter of candidates as a definite part of its next meeting. Please forward the name or names which your club wishes to suggest together with a statement of each prospective candidate's special qualifications, degrees, positions held, etc., to Miss Snow, our General Secretary, before January 15. From the recommendations thus received a list of fifteen names will be presented to the February Council, which will be asked to choose six names to present to the Alumnae Association by mail in March.

The alumnae serving at present on the Board of Trustees are as follows: Ten-year trustees, elected by the Board: Mrs. Ruth Bowles Baldwin '87 of New York and Miss Marguerite Wells '95 of Minneapolis; Alumnae Trustees, elected by the Association: Miss Helen Greene '91, Boston, term ending in 1924; Mrs. Elizabeth Cutter Morrow '96 of Englewood, N. J., term ending in 1926; and Mrs. Helen Rand Thayer '84 of Portsmouth, N. H., appointed by the Directors and elected by the Board of Trustees to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. Ellen Emerson Davenport '01, term ending in 1922.

The Directors also urge clubs to make more use of the Alumnae Council. It is recommended that councillors be chosen early and that each club hold a meeting at which it discusses with its councillor any matter relating to Smith about which it desires to make suggestions or to receive information. Failing

any such special interest, the discussion of some such topic as "How does Smith fit its students for life after college?" or "Shall I send my daughter to college and if so, to what one and why?" or "Is the character of the student body at Smith changing at the present day?" is recommended as likely to promote discussion. If any resulting queries or suggestions are reported to the chairman of the Local Clubs Committee before February first, they will be brought before the Directors and subsequently will be discussed by the Council as a whole, or referred to the special committee best qualified to deal with them.

The Alumnae Council cannot fully accomplish the purpose for which it was created without the active interest and cooperation of the whole alumnae

body. May we count on you to do your part? . . .

THE COMMENCEMENT FILM

In the July Quarterly we promised that by fall it would be possible for the San Francisco alumna to see before her very eyes the principal events of our Commencement last June—the 43rd Commencement of Smith College and the 125th anniversary of the birth of Sophia Smith. And it is so, for the Commencement film is starting on its western trip. It was shown in Northampton every night of the opening week of college and is quite the best thing we have seen at the movies this year. It includes the Alumnae Parade, the Ivy Procession, President Seelye walking down the alumnae line, President and Mrs. Neilson, the Faculty Procession, the Sophomore Push Committee, the Seniors in cap and gown, John Doleman, and various reunion groups. Who knows, you yourself may be the first person you see!

A letter was sent to each local club on September 20 from which we quote:

The rental price to Smith alumnae is \$5. It can be shown on any standard moving picture machine in a running time of about 20 minutes. We feel sure that not only Smith alumnae but also all friends and prospective college students in your city would be interested in seeing these pictures. It is an opportunity not to be missed.

The film is due in Rochester, October 21, Detroit, October 25, Chicago, October 29, and St. Louis, November 4, and it is expected that during November and December it will travel to the coast, and as far as Illinois on its return trip. January is reserved for Pennsylvania, southern Ohio, and the southern cities, February for New Jersey and New York, and in March, April, and May it will be available for New England. It was shown in Bangor at the Smith party in August.

The Board of Directors announces that the Alumnae Council will convene in Northampton February 18, 19, and 20, 1922.

Mrs. Louise Cornell Rausch 1913 has resigned as secretary of the Association and the Board of Directors announces the appointment of Mrs. Mabel Chick Foss 1905.

This fall it became the sad duty of the Board of Directors to nominate an alumna to serve on the Board of Trustees in the place of Ellen Emerson Davenport who died on August 5. The name of Mrs. Lucius Thayer (Helen Rand 1884) was presented to the Trustees and she was duly elected by them on October 14.

Mrs. MacDougall and Miss Snow were the guests of the Wellesley Alumnae Association on October 27–28 at a conference of the presidents and secretaries of the Alumnae Associations of Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, Vassar, Radcliffe, Bryn Mawr, and Smith.

LOCAL CLUB.—The Hampshire County alumnae presented John McCormack in a concert in John M. Greene Hall, November 4. The proceeds were \$1172 and go towards the fund pledge of Hampshire County.

THE FUND

Total amount received up to November 1, 1921\$2	,155,556.90
Pledges in arrears on November 1, 1921 over	\$37,000.00

It is presumed that some of the failures to pay pledges are due to financial reasons, and it is not our purpose to exert any pressure on persons temporarily unable to meet their payments; but we urge you to remember that the successful prosecution of the building program, already happily begun, depends in large measure on the prompt payment of such sums as come due on definite dates. If the second reminder sent from headquarters on September 1 has "slipped your mind" please give it your early attention.

NOTES FOR THE FUND

ENGRAVING OF SOPHIA SMITH.—Very delightful engravings, artist's proofs, of Sophia Smith in the familiar black silk gown, are on sale at the Alumnae Office for the Fund. The price is \$10.

AIRPLANE VIEWS OF THE CAMPUS.—A set of three airplane views of the campus, showing the buildings, Paradise Pond, and the meadows across the river, may be had from the Alumnae Office for \$1.00. The size is 5 x 7 inches. The separate pictures are 35 cents each. An enlargement, 11 x 14 inches, suitable for framing, is \$2.50.

A discount of 20 % accrues to the Fund.

RECORD OF PRESIDENT SEELYE'S READING.—The record of President Seelye's Scripture Reading may be obtained at the Alumnae Office or from Mrs. Dana Pearson, Henshaw Av. Price \$1.75, exclusive of postage and packing and \$2.00 with postage and packing.

ANOTHER FUND PROPOSITION.—Grace Dennen 1892, editor of the Lyric West, a monthly magazine of poetry published in Los Angeles, offers to give to the Fund 60 cents for every \$1.50 subscription that comes to her from a Smith alumna. Please communicate with the Alumnae Office if you are interested; also see page 70 of the Alumnae Notes.

For the general notices you are referred to page 110.

November 10......Arnold van Gennep

COLLEGE CALENDAR IN BRIEF

Trovellibel 10	Letz Quartet
November 24	.Thanksgiving
	Dramatics Association (Academy of Music)
December 2-3	
December 7	
December 10	
December 14	Letz Ouartet
December 17	
December 20—January 6 (8.30 A.M.)	. Christmas Vacation
	Sir Phillip Gibbs (Under auspices of the Hampshire
	Bookshop)
January 18	. D'Alvarez, Contralto
	."La Malade Imaginaire" (Academy of Music)
January 30—February 9	
February 8	
	.Carl Sandburg (Under auspices of the Hampshire
	Bookshop)
February 10	Second semester begins
February 12-18	

LET US TALK OF MANY THINGS

THE INSTITUTE weeks covered by the remarkable "InWILLIAMS COLLEGE stitute of Politics" at Williams College

this summer, will ever remain Red Letter Days to all fortunate enough to attend even a part of the forty or more lectures which were open to an eager public. This Institute, planned long before, delayed by the War, but given greater scope and significance because of the War, proved a success beyond all expectations. Not learners and listeners only, but the whole country is indebted to Mr. Baruch, who made the scheme possible, and to President Garfield and his co-adjutors for their administration of the Institute.

It is difficult to put into few words the impressions made on some of us Berkshire Smith women who live near enough to Williamstown to permit of attendance at the lectures.

At the opening exercises, presided over by Chief Justice Taft, President Lowell of Harvard University delivered the main address. Thereafter, with a single exception, all the lectures were given by the six distinguished representatives of European countries who came to the United States for this purpose. Of them all, the one most eagerly listened to was Viscount Bryce, who gave eight intensely interesting lectures on International Relations. We knew that here was no mere theorizing, he was speaking from his own observation of affairs in which he had played his part. When, in alluding to some easily uttered generalization, he paused a moment, then added emphatically, "Ladies and gentlemen, that is not true," we were sure that he had good reason for the statement. The final lecture of the course was his, attended by men of such national importance as Mr. Elihu Root and Mr. Henry Morgenthau, and it was a fitting climax to the whole series. Coming out from it, there was heard on all sides the remark, "Could a better sermon be preached?" There had been a touch of emotion in the voice of this "elder statesman" as he quoted St. Paul, bidding his hearers always to remember in international affairs that we are all "members one of another."

Of the five speakers from continental Europe, none won for himself more popularity than Baron Korff, former Deputy Governor of Finland. Erect, manly, scholarly in appearance, the impression he made upon his audiences was that of a profound student and of a thoughtful, courteous gentleman. utterance was forceful, his enunciation more distinct than that of other foreigners, his manner confident and cheerful without arrogance or bravado. Possibly one reason that he was so well enjoyed was because he seemed so like Americans and spoke our language with almost no accent. There was no note of pessimism in his discourses and his forward look was always sane and reasonable. That he is to remain in our country as an educator is a matter for congratulation, our only regret being that he could not have been secured for Wellesley.

Hon. Stephen Panaretoff, who spoke of the Near East, received during his stay in Williamstown news of his appointment as Minister from Bulgaria to this country. As a graduate of Robert College in Constantinople, the excellence of his English was not surprising. He was listened to with the greater pleasure on that account, while his elucidation of the part played by the Eastern Church in Balkan politics was made as fascinating as it was enlightening.

Signor Tittoni, president of the Italian Senate, was a most distinguished figure, notable among notabilities. Unfortunately for us, since he had the linguistic facility of neither Russian nor Bulgarian, his English was a little too great a handicap, and most of us preferred to await the published volume of his lectures rather than listen.

Something of the same difficulty characterized the lectures of Count Teleki, late prime minister of Hungary. Still, he made vivid the racial distinctions and national boundaries of his people from the standpoint of a scientific geographer.

The last of the six lecturers was Achille Viallate, whom President Garfield introduced as refuting the criticism that all we heard was theory, since the French Government had commissioned Professor Viallate to re-establish industries in those sections of Africa which France took over from German control. Professor Viallate is from the south of France whence, perhaps, his charm of personality and his ability to infuse into his subject, "The Economic Factor in International Relations,"

an interest equal to any romance. And let it be said of his English that, while in pronunciation he consistently placed his accent as far from the end as possible, yet his diction and style were admirable. It is a matter for wonder how so busy a man can have found time for such mastery of written English.

The Institute of course meant to its members, those who attended one or more of the Round Tables on special topics and from whom serious study was exacted, far more than it did to us who merely listened to the lectures. The inspiration so gained must tell for good in all schools and colleges, yes, and communities there represented. Then, too, the fact that between the final arrangements for the Institute and its opening had come the determination to hold in Washington a conference on limitation of armament, gave an added importance and a definite direction to much that was said. To this Baron Korff one day laughingly alluded: "We can't settle all these questions here; we must leave a little for them to do in Washington in November." There was, however, throughout an undertone of serious anxiety lest among those with whom important decisions must rest there should be failure to realize what was after all the main contention of every speaker: that the time has come when nations must rise to an ethical standard as high as that now demanded of individuals.

A. B. J., H. L. G.

FOR ENTRANCE TO YALE*

A new plan is being tried out in the entrance examinations at Yale this year, which

is of deep interest to all the colleges that have abandoned the certificate system, because to them it seems an old and discarded plan. It is known as the "New-new Plan," among the committeemen who have already dealt for some years with the so-called "New-Plan," admitting students by means of a school record combined with four comprehensive examinations. This "New-new" plan goes a step farther. The school certificate is allowed to cover all the students' work up to his last year of high school. He then takes examinations on his senior work only. Thus the reviewing of the studies of previous years is unnecessary, and the good student passes into college

with no examination in Latin for instance, except that in Virgil; no examination in mathematics except one in geometry. The committee formulating this scheme believes that it has hereby eliminated the unfair advantage that the student of the large eastern preparatory school with its corps of expert tutors, has hitherto had over the western high school boy who, having no one to coach him in his review work, has turned his eyes toward his state university.

Yale has its largest entering class in many years, in part owing to this advantageous offer, and if she finds that she has succeeded in accentuating her democratic spirit by this means, our congratulations will very possibly be followed by the most sincere form of flattery.

SHEPHERDING THE CRIMINAL TRIBES*

Among the thousands of castes and subcastes in India there are a few whose significance rather staggers

one-the castes of hereditary criminals. thieves, pick-pockets, counterfeiters, and the like. Such are the people of our "parish" in Sholapur—the largest settlement of criminals in all India. The origin of many of these castes is still a mystery. Some seem to be aboriginal tribes which resorted to crime when their former occupations were restricted by the rising tide of immigration from the north, others may be the result of the political and social upheavals due to the constant warfare following the Mohammedan invasions of India in the 12th to 15th centuries. The people do not look upon their profession with shame. It is simply a hereditary occupation and bears no stigma to them. There are about 3,000,000 of these hereditary criminals in all India. Their lawless bands have caused no end of trouble and loss to the peace abiding villagers and endless expense to the police

*The long desired India mail is beginning to come and well worth waiting for it is. Elizabeth Viles went out as a missionary in 1907, in 1909 she married Mr. McBride, and if we may judge from her thrilling letter we should say that the kind of missionarying the McBrides are doing must be a tremendously exciting adventure. After we read her tale we were glad to realize that there is another Smith alumna in her settlement—Carolyn Welles 1914, one of the kindergartners—for two Smith women are none too many to help in the shepherding of 4000 "criminals!" Margaret Welles 1916 is doing her share with them in the girls' school at Abmednagar about 150 miles from the McBrides at Sholapur.

^{*} Plans for college entrance seem, like the poor, always to be with us. What shall we say to this newnew thing under the New Haven sun?

department. The policy of repression and imprisonment has been tried for years with but little effect. About ten years ago a young English official began the experiment in this part of India of gathering them into settlements, where while earning an honest living they would be under supervision and some restraint, and where the children could be trained into honest ways. There are now thirteen of these settlements in Western India. Four are under mission control and the rest directly under the government. The mission settlements receive large grants from the government for educational, sanitary, and administrative purposes while they furnish the money to carry on evangelistic work. They are given a free hand in this respect though naturally they are not to use force in spreading religious instruction.

There are now about 4000 men, women, and children in our settlement, most of whom work in the large cotton and spinning mills in the city. At night they return by themselves to the settlements and are mostly confined within barbed wire enclosures with a police guard at night. Each family lives in a mud and grass hut which they build themselves. Some are so prosperous as to own their own fields.

There are six different castes in our settlement here, each with its own more or less distinct dress, language, customs, and pet hereditary crime. First in number, intelligence, and general villainy are the Kaikadis. They look upon themselves as high caste but they will eat pig, -which is generally taboo in all India,-cats, and rats, and in fact anything except the sacred cow. They plan many of the largest robberies, going in large gangs to loot a whole village. One man in our settlement is reported to have been implicated in about 75 murders. A young man who has not proved his worth by serving at least one term in jail often has difficulty in securing a bride. On the other hand they are the most industrious, cleanly, and generally responsive of all the castes. Nearly all the children in the higher grades in school are Kaikadis.

Then come the Bhamptas, confidence men by profession, who would easily pass as respectable middle-class people as their customs do not vary much from the ordinary villager. They dress up as well-to-do Hindus and start on a trip to some shrine or wedding, winning the confidence of fellow travelers and quietly relieving them of their valuables en route. One man who had sold his field and sewn the money inside his coat lining, awoke from a short nap in the train to find that his next neighbor in the train, a Bhampta, was missing. So were the thousand or so rupees which had been removed from his coat with a sharp knife.

More picturesque in their full skirts and embroidered blouses are the Bhat women. The Bhats are a gypsy type who pick pockets, steal from the shops, beg, or do anything to turn an "honest" penny. The women are graceful dancers. They will gather a crowd to watch their dancing while the men relieve the audience of whatever attracts their eve. Like most dancing women of India, the Bhat women are notoriously immoral. Needless to say we do not allow the women to dance in the bazaars. They are, however, fond of music and we are trying to win some of them by the use of Christian songs to which they take a great liking. To make sure that they will tell the truth we have to make them take their caste oath which consists in cutting a banyan tree. They seem to be terrified at the thought of telling a lie after having invoked the goddess who lives in the tree. They are also accustomed to trying the ordeal of water to detect the guilty party. If the chosen champion of one party can remain under water while another throws a stone as far as he can and another runs and fetches it, he is guiltless of the charge made against him. The ordeal of hot oil by which the faithfulness of a wife was frequently tested has been forbidden. She was to thrust her hand into boiling oil and if she was burned she was found guilty.

The lowest of the low, dirty and unkempt, are the Mang Garudis. The men are hard drinkers and when drunk are inclined to be troublesome but otherwise are easily handled. The women (mere hags at thirty) are the thieves of the family. Their chief delight is to steal washing which has been put out to dry. They are inveterate beggars—a profitable business in India. The Garudi women cause us more trouble than any other one class in the settlement, but they do not object to the most menial work and are employed chiefly to keep the place clean.

One more variety of criminals is the Pardhi or Haranshikar, the deer hunters, who seem to be an aboriginal tribe. They are hunters, most clever in snaring and trapping deer and birds and other game. Some of them brought us three stuffed wolves which they had re-

cently caught in the fields, a gift which we did not appreciate as the skins had not been tanned properly. They secured our Thanksgiving dinner of two fine wild peacocks. It seems cruel to coop up these wild rovers in the hot steam and chemical-laden air of the mills, but they steal grain and cattle and sheep from the villagers, blackmail the farmers into giving them money or grain as protection from their thieving, and are about the most unpopular class among the village people. women sew themselves into a curiously shaped jacket effect which they wear until it drops off. They say that their husbands beat them if they make themselves look attractive so they seldom comb their hair. The voices of the women when angry sound like the mutterings of distant thunder. I never before heard such loud and deep-voiced human beings.

The other caste we have in the settlement are the Mohammedan Chapparbands. The others are nominally Hindus but they are mostly worshippers of the devils and evil spirits. However, the Chapparbands are quite orthodox Mohammedans. They look down upon thieves and would outcaste a member who was guilty of that offense. Their specialty is counterfeiting—a high grade crime. They are very clever in passing the results of their labors and usually make long journeys to do so as it is not thought wise to pass much bad coin where they live.

This whole settlement is at present under the supervision of Mr. McBride and myself. The people are divided into two groups living about two miles apart and our bungalow is about halfway between. My husband has the responsibility of the administrative side which includes sanitation, employment, detection and punishment of crime, collection of the hut tax which every settler must pay toward the expense of administration, accounts, correspondence with the government and other settlements, and evangelistic work. I have the interesting business of supervising schools and doing something for the women and children.

We have 900 children and young men in the day and night schools, with about 30 Christian teachers. Education is compulsory for all under ten. You would think so if you could see the kindergarten on the first day of a new term when a new lot of children have been brought in for the first time. Such wails and howls, so many mothers complaining that their children cannot walk and demonstrating

that they are still being nursed. But we go by the settlement census and birth registers and try to get every child over five into school. A judicious distribution of candy for the first few days helps, and after a few months they are as orderly and happy as can be as they go through their drills and plays and songs. In the upper grades we insist on at least a minimum of clothes but the kindergarten children are frequently in the real state of nature. Our schools cover only four grades above kindergarten with sewing classes for the larger girls. Some of the larger boys are being trained as carpenters and masons but the great majority will work in the mills. Those over nine may get half timers' passes if they have finished the first grade and attend mill work for half a day and school for half a day. After fourteen they may work the whole day in the mill. We are trying to make the school of real value to them. Of course the ability to write and read and do simple arithmetic is something their ancestors never had. But it has been found that few who have not studied beyond the third grade remain literate long after leaving school. All the older children have first aid lessons, the girls have sewing, all have drawing and sing-Some of the large boys have manual training. There is an attempt at organized and supervised play and we have started a school garden. One of the most popular features in the hot weather is the school swimming tank where every child gets at least wet if not properly scrubbed twice a week. After a few weeks we hope to have a young woman to take over the schools and I shall have more time to give for welfare work for women and children, going with the Bible women, inspectresses, and nurses on their rounds. I have visions of regular inspection of every baby, of a proper milk depot, and classes and talks for the women. Infant mortality is fearful in India, as in all Oriental countries, and Sholapur with its large mills and congested tenements is one of the worst places in this part of India. Records are not accurately kept but it would seem that about 70 out of every 100 children die before the age of five. Our settlement women are so ignorant, so superstitious. In one caste all babies are born practically out in the open. The mothers and babies and anything that touches them are considered The mother herself bathes the new-born babe. She is not supposed to go inside her hut for two months, even to

cook, but that rule is not always enforced. In another caste every week-old baby's stomach is blistered in a dozen places with red hot needles to keep it from having stomach ache, and yet most of them survive it. Another caste have great faith in a lemon tied around a baby's neck. They have little faith in our medicine unless it cures the first day. And as for diet-when you have taken almost raw field corn and coarse bread from one-year-old children suffering from dysentery, you understand why death rates are high. One ought to be a trained nurse, a trained social worker, a trained diplomatist, and a saint to do this work. I do not claim to be any of these but I am pegging along.

ELIZABETH VILES McBride 1903

ENTER— THE KING'S ENGLISH! We trust that we are not given to idle boasting, but we shall have to ask permission to congratulate ourselves just once. For lo,

one of our dearest dreams is coming true. Last February we asked Professor Abbott to give us his views on the extraordinarily bad results we are getting in this country from our teaching of English and also to suggest some possible means for improving these results as far as students to be graduated from Smith College are concerned. He responded enthusiastically to our invitation in the stirring article called "A Plea for Athletic Standards in the Teaching of English." In May we published in these columns a résumé of the plan by which Harvard is meeting the same problem of poor English, together with a quotation from the letter of the alumna who sent us the clipping: "I send it in the hope that not only the alumnae but also the students and faculty will see the data and realize that we too ought to be up and doing."

And to-day we publish a most cheering announcement from our own faculty, which we believe is the Smith way of writing Q. E. D. to one of the most troublesome problems with which college professors have to deal. Far be tit from the Quarterly to say that it started the ball rolling, but at least grant us the distinction of seeing the light.—The Editor.

A Committee on Special Assistance in Written English was created by the Faculty of the College in June and will begin to function early in November. The purpose of the Committee is to provide special instruction in English for students in the three upper classes whose written work is notably deficient in technic

(punctuation, spelling, sentence structure, etc.) or in general arrangement, coördination,

The Committee consists of one representative from each of the following groups of departments: Languages and Literatures, Professor Hanscom; Mathematics and Sciences, Professor Wilder; Bible, Philosophy, Psychology, Education, Associate Professor Shearer; History and Economics, Professor Gray; Art, Music, and Spoken English, Professor Locke. The executive officer of the Committee, its secretary, appointed by the Trustees, is a member of the faculty of instruction but is not connected with any department. She is Margaret L. Farrand, who has been doing journalistic work since her graduation in 1914.

Students reported to the Committee will be tested by the secretary and given instruction and practice adapted to their individual needs. This work will never demand more time than is required by a three-hour course and will probably extend over a period of only a few weeks in each case. All reports from instructors will be regarded by the Committee as strictly confidential and in no case will a student be allowed to know either by what instructor or from what course she is reported.

A DAY IN THE COLLÈGE DES ÉTATS UNIS D'AMÉRIQUE "What is this like?" you say to yourself as you sit in the modest bureau where Mrs. Caroline B. K. Levy carries on the student work of this the

youngest of all the colleges that since the middle ages have grouped themselves around the University of Paris.* You watch the students, of every age and variety of qualification, come and go, and you realize that here is a skillful physician diagnosing student academic ailments. Now she lays a clever finger on the fatal weakness for entrance to a French university, of the lack of the required diplomas. Again she checks a too-eager pupil with a keen reminder of his inability to grasp an intricate mathematical problem when it is presented to him in a foreign tongue. Anon she is congratulating one whom the genial college tutor, Abbé B, has successfully coached to pass the rigid French competitive examinations.

The day begins early with a survey of the mail and the dictation of letters before the morning rush of callers. To-day's grist is a characteristic mélange. A Burmese writes to know where he may best see the teaching of Oriental Languages in Paris. A New Zealander writes for detailed information as to the degrees for which he may try if he comes to

^{*} Mrs. Levy was Caroline Krohn, ex-1893.

Paris next summer. (We may say right here that to answer that letter accurately meant three calls on as many academic councillors. each of whom studied personally the problems presented by this individual and dictated a carefully worded reply.) A Tcheck-Slovak writes to ask whether there is a school in the U. S. or in England corresponding to the École Libre de Science Politique in France. And Americans from Cape Cod to the Golden Gate write begging for information as to the proper papers to bring for matriculation in French schools or universities, or (availing themselves of the special research department) ask such questions as: "Where can I find the originals of the Gustave Doré drawings for the Divine Comedy? I spent two months last summer in Paris looking for them and failed." The answer to that was dictated at once!

The next letter is from an eminent French surgeon, famed for his generous coöperation with the collège. He announces a special Medical Congress to be held in Paris in 1922 and requests the collège to send him a list of all the medical schools in the United States, Canada, Mexico, and South America, together with a list of eminent specialists who should also be invited! Mrs. Levy simply says to her secretary: "Write to cher maître that we will prepare him a dossier and forward it as soon as completed."

But callers are already at the door and mail must wait. An American woman with four children, aged four to eighteen, is the first. She is keen to place each child in the proper school but recognizes her inability to choose wisely. A few questions are asked and she is sent away, not only with a carefully selected list of schools from which she may choose, but with suggestions as to cost and relative advantages. Two attractive girls come next; Mrs. Levy hands them a card, previously prepared, with the name and address of the Ctsse. X whose paying guests they are to be for the next month, a few words of advice as to the best train to take, and a hint as to the proper form of telegram to announce to their hostess their arrival, and they are gone. (A good example of the advantage of writing ahead.) A New York professor who has had occasion to be glad of the services of the collège in a professional matter drops in to ask apologetically whether "by chance" Mrs. Levy could suggest an apartment where he and his wife could spend the next month.

Her answer is to hand him a card which offers precisely the thing they want.

And so from early morning to late at night this fitting of individuals into their proper niches in a foreign land goes on. The French tutor who wants more pupils; the High Commissioner who has seen the collège brochures on the Educational Resources of France and wants several hundred for use in his Colony; the Oxford don who wishes to have a protégé placed in a good French family to perfect his accent: the elderly practitioner who is now "going in" for a specialty and wishes to know if the collège will put on a course in his subject next summer; and no one of them goes away unsatisfied. And the spectator watching and marvelling at the tact and wisdom which directs the whole says to herself: "Why do not more of us take advantage of the Educational Resources of France as they are offered us here?"

A. S. JENKINS 1890

UPHOLDING THE MAJESTY OF THE LAW* Dear Editor: Yes, I am enthusiastic about women on juries—that is, as far as we have seen them in New Jersey. Our county

grand jury is sitting now with five women in the box. I advise any woman to serve who is called. Do not try to evade service, because if necessity demands it is easy to obtain exemption.

The civil cases are always interesting and instructive and usually amusing. Even the lawyers add to the scene, particularly if it is their first case before a women's jury. A lawyer came before us with a case of a Russian Jew suing another to recover \$60.05 damages for a cow bought with a three-quart guarantee, and giving but a gill. The poor lawyer was consumed with nervousness. He apologized for our being there, for his being there, but most of all he apologized for bringing in the poor cow and her shortcomings. The case was full of interest, from the needlessly, but hopelessly, embarrassed lawyer to the last young Polish witness who was worried into saying, "So I don't know English I do know cow!" The plaintiff himself was as concerned

* We heard that Mrs. Ross had been elected to the county committee by three votes and that she was serving on the jury, so naturally we wrote asking her to tell us what she thought about it all. The following letter is her answer, and we wager that during her term there will be no dry as dust deliberations in the Boonton courthouse.

over recovering the nickel—passed at the sale in lieu of a lucky penny—as he was over the \$60 cost of the cow. We gave the verdict to the buyer, but as the judge afterwards said, "Only a woman's intuition could have told which one lied the most."

But my first case is the one I am proud to have been on, even if the newspapers did title it, "First Women's Jury Gives Plaintiff More Than He Asks For." It was quite true. We did, to the amusement of the judge and the consternation of the defense and his lawyer, to say nothing of the embarrassment of the only male in the jury, our foreman. He mildly expostulated, "Ladies, it isn't done." But he agreed with us and announced the verdict, well knowing that he would be the goat around the engine house that night! It was the case of a millhand asking damages from a profiteering landlord who failed to provide the house that the man had rented when he and his wife and five children arrived in the village after traveling all day. The case was simple, only the amount of the damages having to be determined. award could be as high as \$500, but the plaintiff's lawyer only asked \$142, enumerating rent, transportation, storage, and board until they found a house. In the trial it developed that in the midst of their difficulties another child had been born. So we gave the plaintiff a verdict of \$200, and the judge upheld us saying, "Maybe it isn't done but it ought to be."

There are many more "ought to bes" and anyone can help by just taking her turn when it comes.

Dagmar Megie Ross 1905.

TIDYING UP OUR MIND Always after working with the copy for the QUARTERLY there are a hundred things that we

want to say. There is never space, and perhaps they aren't worth saying, but our mind feels as a cluttered desk looks until we tidy it up at least a little. The first thing this time is—if you haven't read the Trustee article on page 18 please do, for we confess that we took a deal of trouble to prepare the important data found therein. And second, note the interesting data quoted from the President's Report on page 28. We shall hear more about it later but in the meantime, have you ever heard of anything so academically stimulating at Smith College? And, by the way, every

alumna receives a copy of the President's Report (which also includes the Treasurer's Report), and we remind you that it is excellent reading. Be on the lookout for it.

We are particularly keen about all our international news this time. The alumnae notes are bristling with news of our alumnae in foreign lands, and we should have liked to feature them all. One thing we must call to your attention and that is the international character of Smith itself. You will find on page 59 a brief account of the foreign students enrolled with us.

Once again the discussion regarding the relative importance of personnel work and merchandising in department stores has borne fruit; this time by way of a copy of an article in the Survey sent by one of our alumnae in North Carolina. It is called "Personnel Relations Tested," and while the study was made in factories instead of stores our correspondent submits that the general facts are probably the same. A study was made of 24 important corporations in order to ascertain whether the director of personnel and all his equipment were really "fancy overhead" or legitimate and integral parts of a business, and the Survey after its detailed study concludes:

"... It is fair to say that employment management and its related activities have withstood the ordeal of panic conditions.... It is indeed encouraging to learn that the intelligent activities which were largely initiated and almost universally developed under the goad of industrial necessity are now under different conditions to a large extent being preserved as permanent assets of the nation."

THE A. A. U. W. "IMMEDIATE ENTERPRISES"

There is on our desk a pamphlet from the American Association of University Women bearing that caption.

There are only a few brief paragraphs but they say much for they explain how the officers of the A. A. U. W. have fulfilled and are fulfilling the following obligations put upon them last March.

a. They were to provide, by purchase if possible, a permanent home and headquarters in Washington; b. they were to form a Committee on Educational Policies and secure an Educational Secretary; c. they were to extend and strengthen the international relations of the Association.

What has been done?

a. Arrangements have been made for the purchase of a clubhouse at 1634 I St. N. W., and the first payment has been made. It has 25 or 30 bedrooms, many of them with private bath, and is in every way suitable for a per-

manent home and headquarters.

b. The following persons have been asked to serve on the Committee on Educational Policies: President M. Carey Thomas, Bryn Mawr College, representing the separate woman's college; Miss Harriet Bradford, formerly Dean of Women at Leland Stanford Jr. University, representing the co-educational institution; and Mrs. Helen Thompson Woolley, representing elementary and secondary education.

The Committee consists besides of three ex-officio members: Dean Ada Comstock, Smith College, President; Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry, retiring President; and Mrs. Gertrude S. Martin, Executive Secretary.

This Committee will as soon as possible nominate the Educational Secretary and in coöperation with her will outline a national

educational program.

c. At the Council meeting of the International Federation of University Women in London last July the Association was represented by Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, Chairman of our Committee on International Relations; and Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, Treasurer of the International Federation. The next conference of the Federation will be held in 1922, probably in Paris.

What remains to do:

For the successful completion of these enterprises there is needed the enthusiastic coöperation of the individual members of the Association. The first necessity is that we shall actualize a much larger proportion of our potential membership. We have at present approximately 13,000 members. There are probably eligible to membership about 200,000 women.

Fifty Thousand Members Would Mean:

a. Immediate provision for the office of the Educational Secretary and the prompt appointment of that officer.

b. Representation at the Conference of the International Federation next July by a dele-

gation of 250 American women.

c. The almost certain and practically automatic increase of the non-resident membership of the Club to the necessary 3000.

At this point of course every Smith reader realizes that the reason for publishing these facts here is to acquaint our alumnae first with the large, constructive program of the A. A. U. W., and second with the duty and privilege which is ours, for by joining the Association and the Clubhouse we definitely assist in making the program possible. Bryn Mawr,

Vassar, and Wellesley have outstripped Smith in their percentages of membership, and that is not good news to record. One should apply to Mrs. Gertrude Martin, 934 Stewart Av., Ithaca, N. Y., for information concerning membership.

The Council meeting of the International Federation referred to was, we take it, a most illuminating and inspiring occasion. There were delegates from Great Britain, France, Holland, Sweden, Italy, India, and the United States, and their testimony of the progress of the work of the Federation in their several countries was most heartening to the constantly growing body of university women which so sincerely hopes to do its part in promoting that harmony and understanding between nations which is the present concern of all the peoples of the world. There was a dinner at the close of the meeting which must have been a thrilling occasion. There were present more than 100 university women and their distinguished guests, and we hope that the A. A. U. W. Journal will print the inspiring account sent by Miss Bosanquet. Viscount Haldane proposed the toast to the International Federation of University Women and the various delegates responded. It was the treasurer of the Federation, Alice Lord Parsons (Smith 1897), who responded for the United States. She said in part:

On this day [July 4] we celebrated the signing of a document which created some dissension about 150 years ago, but to-day it is the occasion for the expression of friendship and good will towards my country in this true and generous and hospitable land of Britain. That old document was called the Declaration of Independence, but we women of the International Federation wish to make to-day a Declaration of Dependence, of the interdependence of nations, of the interdependence of education. We declare to-day the dependence of mankind upon educated women. All women are united by the identity of their function as mothers, and the women that we represent from the different nations are united by the fact that the education of the youth of the country is chiefly in their hands. We believe that a community of work is the firmest foundation for enduring and understanding friendship, and we believe that devotion to a common cause and loyalty to a common task may transcend all narrower loyalties. wish to paraphrase and use again the words of that old document and to say that, in the cause on which we are embarking, the cause of education through international comity, we are ready to pledge our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honour.

NEWS FROM NORTHAMPTON

TO THE PARENTS

The following letter was sent this summer to parents of Smith students and will be of great interest to every alumna.

To the Parents of Smith College Students:

The college year just past has been more nearly normal than any other since 1914. There have been no serious epidemics or other disturbances of the college routine; and the entering class by its good record has given evidence that the new policy in regard to admission is favorable to the maintenance of high standards of scholarship.

The restlessness of the present time has been, however, reflected in the college life; and with us as with society in general some of the manifestations have been of a kind which become, in turn, causes of increased restlessness. We wish, therefore, to ask your cooperation in preventing during the coming year some of the conditions which seem to us to diminish the advantages which our students should receive from the college.

The most disturbing element in the college life this year has been an increasing tendency on the part of students to leave town for weekends. On the very first Saturday after reaching Northampton last fall students began to leave town to make visits. During the first semester two hundred and twenty-one students were out of town six or more times; and our Student Government organization was sufficiently impressed with the dangers of the growing custom to make a rule limiting freshmen to three absences in a semester. The results of the week-end habit are many. The student who spends a considerable part of her time away from Northampton must almost inevitably show the results in health or scholarship. She forms restless and extravagant habits. She loses her connection with student affairs, so that college life seems to her to be made up of periods of classroom work sandwiched between the pleasures which form her chief interest. As a result she is extremely likely to bring guests to Northampton when she herself is not going out of town, thus giving herself another cause of fatigue and distraction. The harmfulness of these week-end absences is by so much the greater when they are taken for the purpose of attending dances, promenades, or house parties at the men's colleges and universities. The hours kept at these dances, which often last all night, the difficulty of arranging anything approaching real chaperonage, and the excitement and lack of control which seem to characterize them make them exceedingly fatiguing and often of more than doubtful effect upon those who attend them.

Except in the case of the dances at Amherst. to which Smith chaperons accompany our students, we require written permission from the parents of students who wish to attend dances and house parties at colleges for men. That such permissions are given so freely indicates, we think, that the families of our students do not always understand the dangers involved. To put the case bluntly, there is adequate testimony that in some of these colleges, drunkenness is by no means uncommon at such dances and that the reputation of some of the women guests is at times open to question. The character of the occasion is inevitably affected by such conditions even for those not directly concerned in them. It is doubtful in our minds whether a young girl of college age should attend these dances unless chaperoned by her mother or some personal friend in whom her family have confidence. We are hoping to work out a plan of chaperonage which will give the college more information about arrangements, but nothing that we can devise will afford the individual girl the protection and guidance which these occasions seem to demand.

Another source of restlessness seems to us to result from the increasing number of automobiles owned by college students. We make it as a personal request, that, except for seniors in the spring term, no student shall have a motor with her in Northampton.

It is not possible to make so definite a request about extravagance and about absence from Northampton. We do ask, however, that you will consider your daughter's individual case very carefully, and that you will give her such advice and instructions as will help her to make her life here profitable to herself and a good influence in the college community. This college has, by means of its endowment, been able to offer its advantages for a lower sum than that charged in most of its sister institutions. It has done so in part because it wishes to make the college accessible to the daughters of those of moderate means. Its

broader purpose, however, is to keep the college life simple, wholesome, and, in all its aspects, educational. Only with the cooperation of our students and their parents can we hope to carry this purpose into effect.

> W. A. NEILSON, President. ADA COMSTOCK, Dean.

FALL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees held at 1:50 on Friday, Oct. 14, 1921, Mrs. Helen Rand Thayer was elected on the nomination of the directors of the Alumnae Association to fill out the unexpired term of Ellen Emerson Davenport as Alumnae Trus-

At the regular fall meeting of the Board held at two o'clock on the same day, the reports of the President, Treasurer, College Physician, Librarian, and Director of the Training School were presented, accepted, and ordered printed. It was voted to continue the Training School another year.

President Neilson reported that plans had been drawn by Densmore & LeClear of Boston for a new laundry to be situated on the State St. end of the Capen property, and to include the building now known as the Capen laundry. Authorization was given to the Buildings and Grounds Committee to proceed according to their discretion with the plans.

It was voted to name the central dormitory of the group now under construction Emerson House in memory of Ellen Emerson Daven-

A request that the undergraduates be allowed to inaugurate a campaign for funds to remodel Students' Building was presented and discussed. It was the sentiment of the Board that this project should be encouraged only after the pledge of the undergraduates to the Four Million Dollar Fund has been paid and after other regular claims to their support have been satisfied.

Three additional full music scholarships were appropriated.

In accordance with the recommendation of the Faculty the following degrees were conferred: Bachelor of Arts cum laude on Virginia Wenner; Bachelor of Arts on Barbara Smith. Both candidates completed examinations for the degree in September.

President Neilson announced that he had accepted in behalf of the Board the bequest of Abba Louisa Gould Woolson of \$400 as the foundation of an annual prize for the best essay on "The Women of Doctor Johnson's Time."

The following communication from the Spanish Government was read:

> ROYAL SPANISH EMBASSY, WASHINGTON, D. C. September 20, 1921.

DR. WILLIAM A. NEILSON. President of Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts. My dear Dr. Neilson:

The Government of His Majesty the King of Spain has heard with feelings of very sincere gratitude of the generous and cordial treat-ment which you have tendered in your Col-lege to the Spanish students who have attended it in order to perfect their studies; and I have therefore been instructed to convey to you the expression of the deep and sincere appreciation of the Spanish Government for your generous attitude in respect to our students.

In fulfilling this mission, permit me to express to you the assurance of the high consideration with which I am,

Your obedient servant,

JUAN RIANO, Ambassador of Spain to the United States. Meeting adjourned.

ANNETTA I. CLARK, Secretary of the Board of Trustees.

THE FALL REGISTRATION

It is our custom to publish in the November QUARTERLY the simple figures of our enrollment, but there seem to be so many interesting things to say about our numbers this year that we have taken unto ourselves a caption and are indulging in a few brief paragraphs which we might call, "By way of introduction." First for our registration: Seniors, 506; Juniors, 388; Sophomores, 479; Freshmen, 599; Graduate Students, 24; Unclassified Foreign Students, 3: Total, 1999. (The registration last year was 1939.) There are no declassed students ranking as freshmen. We have 5 fellows not in residence who are not counted in this total registration.

Advanced Standing.—Included in the 1999 are 72 students entering on advanced standing. These students come to us from 47 different institutions. The universities represented are: Boston, Brown, California, Chicago, Columbia, Heidelberg, Indiana, Iowa State, James Milliken, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Northwestern, Ohio State, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Wisconsin; and the colleges: Adelphi, Alleghany, Aoyama-Jo-Gakuin (Japan), Barnard, Butler, Connecticut, Ginling, Goucher,

Hollins, Hunter, Mount Holyoke, New Jersey College for Women, Packer Collegiate Institute, Pennsylvania State, Pittsburgh, Pomona, Radcliffe, Randolph-Macon, Rockford, Russell Sage, Salem, Shanghai, Sweet Briar, Wells, Wellesley, Western Reserve, Wheaton, Whitman, Wilson, and Wittenberg.

Graduate Students.—Eleven of the 24 graduate students are candidates for the M.A. degree. They come from the following institutions: Colby, Orleans and Montargis, Dijon, Turin, Milliken, and Smith. There are also 13 students doing graduate work who come from Brandon, Chicago, Radcliffe, Iowa, Texas, Mount Holyoke, Clermont, and Ginling.

The Freshman Class.—There are students from 36 states in the Union enrolled in the freshman class.* Massachusetts, with 137 students, and New York, with 123, claim by far the largest groups. Following these come Connecticut with 52, Pennsylvania with 50, New Jersey with 43, Illinois with 38, and Ohio with 32. Missouri sends 11, Minnesota 11, New Hampshire 9, Maine 8, Vermont 7, Michigan 6. In the smallest group are 5 each from California, District of Columbia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, and Wisconsin; 4 each from Iowa, Rhode Island, and Texas; 3 each from Georgia, Kansas, Oklahoma, Virginia, and Washington; 2 from Colorado, North Dakota, New Mexico, and West Virginia; and I from Nebraska, North Carolina, Montana, South Carolina, and Utah. There are two students enrolled from foreign countries, I from Canada, and I from China.

Foreign Students.—There are five nationalities besides our own represented on the Smith College campus. They are Chinese, French, Italian, Spanish, and Swedish.

Tsai Yun Yen, a graduate of Ginling, was a pupil of Professor Wilder's when he was teaching in Ginling. She is taking a post-graduate course in chemistry, with a view to specialization in dietetics. Tsung-tsong Nyi and Vong-Kyih Nyi are members of the class of 1924. The former, after graduating from St. Mary's Hall preparatory school, entered Shanghai College in 1920—the first year that the University had ever admitted women. She is specializing in zoölogy and chemistry, in preparation for a medical course later. Vong-Kyih Nyi, who was a freshman at Ginling last year, also plans to take her A.B. degree at Smith. Both Tsung-tsong Nyi and

* Five more states are represented in other classes besides Hawaii and the Canal Zone.

Vong-Kyih Nyi have scholarships from the Chinese college, Tsing Hua, which gives the so-called "Boxer Indemnity Scholarships." After the Boxer Rebellion China was obliged to pay the American Government a very large indemnity for damages. When the actual bills were paid the United States returned the balance and China in her turn showed her gratitude for this act by devoting the entire sum to American scholarships for Chinese students.

The two French students have the French-American scholarships which were instituted during the war. Alice Peretmer, a graduate of the Sorbonne, is studying for her M.A. degree in English, French, and German literature. She expects to take her Ph.D. degree at Columbia University, with a view to becoming a professor of literature either here or abroad. During the war Miss Peretmer taught French to the officers of General Pershing's Staff at Chaumont, and it was through this experience that she received the American scholarship. Louise Leguichard graduated from the University of Montargis, France, after which she taught in the Maulern High School, Brighton, England, for four years. After completing her M.A. degree in French and English literature at Smith, Miss Leguichard will probably stay to teach in America.

The Spanish student, Carmen Castilla, is a graduate of the Escuela de Estudios Superiores del Magisterio at Madrid. She taught elementary sciences for two years in the Institudo Escuela at Madrid and is now a government inspector of schools. After finishing her postgraduate courses in zoölogy and education she expects to return to Spain and continue her work in the Institudo. Miss Castilla is the third Spanish girl to come to Smith in the yearly exchange of students between Smith College and the Residencia de Estudiantes at Madrid, under the auspices of the "Junta para Ampliacion de Estudios" there. The Smith graduates who have gone to Spain in exchange are: Emily A. Porter 1919, Cordelia Merriam 1920, and Helen Peirce 1921.

The exchange student from Italy is Antonina Pizzo, a graduate of the University of Turin. She plans to take her M.A. degree, specializing in English, philosophy, and economics. Next June she will return to Italy where she will teach philosophy and education in the normal schools.

Gerd Lilliehöök, the niece of the Swedish ambassador at Washington, comes with a scholarship from the American-Scandinavian Foundation in New York City. She has traveled and studied extensively on the Continent, having been fourteen months at the University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland, two months at the Sorbonne, Paris, and fourteen months at the University of Munich. She is taking courses in English and American literature and English composition. She expects eventually to take her degree in three languages at one of the Swedish universities, after which she will make translations from the English, French, and German into Swedish.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

VESPERS.—The Vesper speakers this year have been: President Neilson, Rev. Paul M. Strayer of Rochester, Dean William Wallace Fenn of Harvard University, Dr. George Gordon of Boston, Dr. Lyman Abbott.

CONCERTS.-The first concert of the Smith College Concert Course was given by the Philharmonic Orchestra of New York on Nov. The following artists will appear later in the season: Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist, Dec. 7; Marguerite D'Alvarez, contralto, Jan. 18: Pablo Casals, violincellist, Feb. 8: Boston Symphony, Mar. 15; Jascha Heifetz, violinist, Apr. 7; Joseph Schwartz, baritone, Apr. 19; Choral Concert, May 10. The Department of Music continues the Chamber Music Series for the season 1921-22. Letz Quartet will come for three recitals, Nov. 16, Dec. 14, and Mar. 8. A faculty recital was given by members of the Department, Oct. 26, in John M. Greene Hall.

The Hampshire County Smith Club presented John McCormack, Nov. 4, in a concert for the benefit of the Four Million Dollar Fund.

LECTURES.—The following lectures were given in October: "Wanderings of an Archaeologist in Greek Lands" (illustrated with slides) by Sir William Mitchell Ramsey of Edinburgh; "The Tropical Flora and Fauna around British Guiana" (illustrated with slides) by Mr. William Beebe, Directing Curator of the Guiana Zoölogy Station; "Personalities in British Politics" by Miss Helen Fraser. Miss Fraser is a member of the British Institute of International Affairs and will contest a seat in Parliament at the next general election.

The first lecture of the Hampshire Bookshop series was given on October 28 by Miss Agnes Repplier, who spoke on "The Courageous Reader." A lecture on "Disarmament" was given Oct. 20 by Assistant Professor Margaret Crook of the Department of Biblical Literature. Miss Crook comes to our faculty from England. She is a graduate of the University of London 1913, has a diploma in anthropology with distinction from the University of Oxford, 1914, attended Manchester College, Oxford, in preparation for the ministry of religion, 1914–1917, and was Minister of the Octagon Chapel, Norwich, England, 1918–20. She lectured in this country many times during the war on the subject of relief and disarmament.

Three new dormitories are being built on Allen Field but as yet they do not interfere with the basket ball and hockey fields. Great progress has been made on the new athletic field on West St. Eighteen new tennis courts have been built and the ground is now being seeded down in preparation for use in the spring athletics.

HILLYER ART GALLERY.—The first Special Exhibition of the season consists of a group of landscapes by Lawrence Mazzanovich. This exhibition was made possible by the kindness of M. O'Brien & Co. of Chicago, Ill.

GILL HALL.—The school building which formerly belonged to the Capen School has been named Gill Hall in honor of Miss Bessie The Departments of Education and Spoken English hold most of their classes Besides the usual courses open to undergraduates in Spoken English the Department, under the direction of Assistant Professor Avery, is devoting special attention to improving the speech and voices of the freshmen, in the hope that the time will come when all the students graduated from Smith College will speak clearly and well. Each freshman is required to pass an examination in voice and speech. If she does not pass satisfactorily she must take either the regular freshman course or do special work until she is able to pass off the condition.

FACULTY NOTES

President Neilson was the speaker at the fall opening of the Frances Jewett Repertory Theatre Club, Oct. 5, in the Copley Theatre, Boston. From Oct. 12 to 15 he represented Smith at the Centennial Celebration of the founding of McGill University in Montreal. He spoke at the Nayasset Club in Springfield, Oct. 15, at the dinner given by the Williams alumni to President Garfield. On Oct. 20 he attended a luncheon given by the Mental

Hygiene Society, Boston, and a dinner of the Directors of the International Institute for Girls, in Spain.

The President is continuing his student lectures in English 19, An Historical Survey of English Literature before 1800.

Dean Comstock spoke to the Chicago branch of the A. A. U. W., Oct. 17, and on Oct. 19 she addressed the branch of the League of Women Voters in Minneapolis. On Oct. 28 she delivered the address at the Founders' Day Exercises at Sweet Briar College, her subject being "Education To-day." She then continued on her southern tour, speaking at Randolph-Macon College also on Oct. 28, at Converse College Oct. 29, at Agnes Scott College Oct. 31, and at the Greensboro State College for Women Nov. I.

Department of Biblical Literature.—Professor Wood delivered a series of lectures at a religious conference held at the Isle of Shoals in August.

Department of Chemistry.—Professor Wells attended the September meeting of the American Chemical Society in New York City.

Dr. Roberts, who has been substituting for Associate Professor Cann, has accepted a position in California. Dr. A. Mortimer Erskine comes as assistant professor from Cornell.

Department of Education.—Associate Professor Townsend represented the College at the Inauguration of Dr. Livingston Farrand as President of Cornell University.

Department of English.—Professor Richard Rice represented the College at the Inauguration of President Aydelotte at Swarthmore in October.

Department of French.—Associate Professor Robert addressed the Modern Language Group of the Maine Teachers' Association in Portland, Oct. 27–28.

Department of Mathematics.—Professor Cobb has returned from a year's leave which she spent for the most part in central China. She was asked to reorganize the mathematics department of St. Hilda's School in Wuchang and has promised to tell us of her experiences in the February QUARTERLY.

Library.—Miss Margaret Norton, Smith 1906, has been given a two years' leave of absence to reorganize the library of the American College for Girls in Constantinople. She spent the month of August in Paris with her mother, Mrs. Alice P. Norton (Alice Peloubet, Smith 1882), who is doing special work in dietetics in Constantinople.

Miss Frances Boone, who has been on leave of absence since February, has resumed her position as superintendent of the departmental libraries.

Miss Cheever has left the Chapin House and Miss Lewis the Haven and they are living on Kensington Av. Mrs. Bradshaw is the resident faculty at the Chapin and Miss Lane at the Haven,

Miss H. Isabelle Williams, who is away for the year, visited Mrs. Helen Maxwell King Gethman, formerly of the French Department. Mrs. Gethman lives in Prague and has a sixmonths-old daughter.

Mr. Kennedy of the Department of Art and Miss Ruth Doggett of the Department of Economics were married this summer. Mrs. Kennedy is continuing her teaching.

A son was born in September to Mr. and Mrs. Woodhouse, both of the faculty.

A conference of the Four Colleges was held at Smith, Oct. 22. The representatives for Smith were President Neilson, Professor Florence A. Gragg, and Professor Ernst H. Mensel.

The Western Massachusetts section of the Classical Association of New England held its 15th annual meeting at Smith, Oct. 29. President Neilson and Assistant Professor Eleanor Duckett were among the speakers.

ABSENCES

Sabbatical Leave.—Miss Annie H. Abel, professor of history, and Miss H. Isabelle Williams, assistant professor of French, are absent for the year.

Miss Harriet Bigelow, professor of astronomy, Mr. Wilson T. Moog, associate professor of music, and Miss F. Grace Smith, associate professor of botany, will be absent for the second semester.

Leave of Absence.—Miss Clara Davidson, associate professor of Biblical literature, and Miss Margaret Norton, assistant librarian, are absent for two years.

Miss Abba Bowen, instructor of French, Miss Esther Dale, assistant professor of music, Miss Mary Louise Foster, associate professor of chemistry, and Miss Mary B. Fuller, associate professor of history, are absent for the year. Miss Foster is again teaching at the International Institute for Girls, in Madrid.

Miss Jessie Cann, associate professor of chemistry, and Miss Ella Smith, instructor of economics and sociology, have been granted leave of absence because of illness, but expect to return for the second semester.

RESIGNATIONS

Francisca King and Louise Williams, zoölogy; E. Claire Comstock, psychology; Esther Chapin, cataloger.

APPOINTMENTS

Chemistry: A. Mortimer Erskine, assistant professor; Olive A. Morrill, demonstrator.

Economics: Amy K. MacMaster, instructor. English and Spoken English: Robert M. Dewey, assistant professor.

French: Margaret M. Cameron, instructor. History: Margaret G. Scott, instructor. Philosophy: Cora B. Key, instructor.

Zoölogy: Helen Pittman, curator.

The Library: Maud C. Sweet, cataloger. Faculty Committee on Deficiency in Written English: Margaret Farrand, secretary.

President's Office: Elisabeth Perkins, assistant secretary.

PUBLICATIONS

For a complete list of 1920-21 publications see the *President's Report*.

Chapin, F. Stuart. "Social Abstracts, Report of the Committee of Investigation on," Proceedings of the American Sociological Society, May 1921.

Choate, Helen A. "Chemical Changes in Wheat during Germination," *Botanical* Gazette, 1921, Vol. LXXI.

Conkling, Grace Hazard. "Nocturne," Everybody's Magazine, Mar. 1921; "To Hilda in the Woods," Pictorial Review, May 1921; "Seven Days," Double-Dealer, July 1921; "Maine Woods in Winter," The Enchanted Years, Harcourt, Brace, & Co.; "Desert Wind," Holland's Magazine, Aug. 1921.

Dilla, Harriette M. "Voluntary Parenthood in Relation to Eugenics," Proceedings of the Second International Congress of Eugenics, Sept. 1921.

Egan, Rose Frances. "The Genesis of the Theory of Art for Art's Sake in Germany and in England," Smith College Studies in Modern Languages, July 1921. (To be continued.)

Eliot, Samuel A. Jr. "Bushido," "The Old Wife's Tale," "Pericles," "The Duchess of Pavy," Little Theatre Classics, Vol. III, Apr. 1921.

Hamilton, Edith. "Schools and Daughters," North American Review, Oct. 1921.

Holmes, Rebecca W. "Progressive Scale and Chord Studies," Carl Fisher Publishing Co., New York,

Jones, Arthur Taber. "The Motion of a Simple Pendulum after the String has become Slack," London, Edinburgh, and Dublin Philosophical Magazine and Journal of Science, May 1921; "The Organ Pipe as a Coupled System," Physical Review, Aug. 1921.

Kimball, Everett. A series of six articles for the *American Legion Weekly*; "A Reference History of the World," G. & C. Merriam Co.

Miller, W. J. "Some Crystal Localities in St. Lawrence County, New York," American Mineralogist, Apr. 1921; "Origin of Adirondack Magnetite Deposits," Economic Geology Magazine, May 1921; "Wilmington Notch," Conservationist, July 1921.

Neilson, W. A. and Patch, H. R. "Selections from Chaucer," Harcourt, Brace, & Co. Townsend, H. G. "Education as Criticism," *Philosophical Review*, July 1921.

Welch, Roy D. "The Assault on Modernism in Music," Musical Quarterly, July 1921.

Wiehr, Josef. "Arne Garborg," Scandinavian Studies and Notes, Vol. V, No. 8, pp. 275–296.

Wood, Irving F. "State of the Dead (Hebrew)," Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics, Edinburgh, 1921, T. and T. Clark, Vol. XI, pp. 841-843; "State of the Dead (Mohammedan)," same vol., pp. 849-851.

Withington, Robert. "In Occupied Belgium," The Cornhill Co., Boston.

By his book "In Occupied Belgium," Mr. Withington has revived for us impressions which are indelibly scored upon the memories of those who were able to share, in part, the sufferings of the Belgian people. He states at once that he does not plan to describe the work of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, or to "picture conditions in the stricken country." His aim is to convey to his reader the atmosphere in which he, as a delegate at Hasselt and Antwerp for the Commission, worked for ten months.

Many of us could only experience the World War vicariously. For us, written accounts are invaluable since they are the chief means of making our sympathies intelligent; and perhaps the most useful type of book for this purpose is the sort which gives the details usually contained in a letter—a series of impressions and reactions rather than a list of statistics. Mr. Withington's easy style, his well-chosen details, and equally well-chosen illustrations make the grim days of the German occupation of Belgium very real—and yet bearable since the telling of them has the disarming quality of familiar things.

The chapter by Mr. Prentiss N. Gray

rounds off with especial vividness the record of the Commission's experiences; and the official statements regarding the deportations give the book an added value.

UNDERGRADUATE NEWS

The entrance examination prizes have been awarded as follows: under the Old Plan to Frances Milburn, prepared at the Haverstraw High School; under the New Plan to Harriet P. Lane, prepared at the High and Latin Schools of Cambridge, Mass. Harriet Lane is the daughter of Susette (Lauriat) Lane 1891. Merl Fisk, who prepared at the New Haven High School, presented a paper equal in excellence to Frances Milburn's and the prize was divided between them.

The Student Government Association held a mass meeting in John M. Greene Hall, Oct. 8, at which Dean Comstock addressed the students.

Compulsory Chapel.—A vote taken was overwhelmingly in favor of compulsory attendance on an average of four times a week for the first semester.

The freshman honor roll of the class of 1924 is as follows: Mary Bates, Elizabeth Boorum. Mai Bowman, Dorothy Brown, Anne Cochran, Eleanor Collins, Evelyn Craig, Stella Cushing, Margaret Davenport, Eleanor Deegan, Anna deLancey, Mary Dunwody, Mary Evans, Rebekah Evans, Hanna Faterson, Rose Fitzgerald, Eleanor Florance, Katherine Gauss, Katherine Griswold, Nathalie Harrington, Elizabeth Hart, Virginia Hitch, Florence Horn, Margaret Idleman, Laura Jones, Georgia Kelchner, Mary Leighton, Josephine Mc-Cleary, Elizabeth McHarg, Harriet Marble, Gertrude Mensel, Margaret Moir, Jean Morse, Charlotte Nelson, Anna Otis, Ruth Packard, Lucile Palmer, Lillian Pfau, Julia Pierson, Harriette Pope, Ruth Present, Marianna Priest, Mary Ramsay, Lida Raymond, Pauline Relyea, Natalie Rogers, Marian Ropes, Susan Sawyer, Celia Spalter, Evelyn Thomas, Margarette Turner, Faith Ward, Margaret Gurnell Ward, Diana Wertheim, Miriam Whyte, Jean Wilson.

League of Women Voters.—Mr. Kimball addressed the first meeting on Oct. 21. Jane Dinsmore 1922 was elected chairman.

Debating Union.—For the first time in history the debating teams of Dartmouth and Smith will meet in a debating duel. The date set is Dec. 10, but the subject is not yet chosen.

Dramatics.—"The Million Dollar Miracle," written and acted by 1922 two years ago for the Fund, was revived Oct. 19 in John M. Greene Hall. The purpose of the production was the same as before and \$188 was cleared. The Clark House orchestra also bore off its full share of the laurels.

D. A. plans to give one production each semester at the Students' Building for the members of the Association only and one public performance at the Academy. The first of the smaller productions will be Andreyev's "Sabine Women" and "Torches," Nov. 9, and the production at the Academy will be Nov. 30. Three one-act plays will be given. Lois Brown 1922 is the director of the Association and the faculty advisor is Professor Eliot.

S. C. A. C. W.—The president, Eleanor Hoyt 1922, attended the student Field Council of Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations held in New York Oct. 15–16. The Sunday night meetings of S. C. A. C. W. began Oct. 30 with a most helpful discussion of the "Christian Measuring-Stick."

Dorothy Crydenwise 1922 and Lucia Norton 1923 went as delegates to the Disarmament Conference at Vassar, Oct. 22. The Smith students voted by houses in favor of the policy of limitation of armaments and instructed their delegates to use their influence on this side of the question.

Elections.—1922: — president, Jeannette Wales; vice-president, Margaret Ward; treasurer, Greta Wood; secretary, Caroline Scofield.

1923:—president, Miriam Conklin; vicepresident, Elisabeth Marshall; secretary, Rosemary Thomas; treasurer, Mildred Woodward.

1924:—president, Elizabeth Hazen; vicepresident, Mary Carter; secretary, Mary Lightfoot; treasurer, Frances Burnham.

House of Representatives:—president, Camilla Low 1922; vice-president, Laura Cabot 1922.

The Charity Organization Society of New York provided a month's observation course in actual social work to ten juniors from as many colleges last July. The honor was a competitive one and Dorothy Crydenwise was the choice of Smith. She writes as follows:

July Fourth was the hottest day of the year, so it seemed to ten juniors upon their arrival in New York last summer. No doubt, however, there were much hotter days that month, but they were all so brimful of interesting experiences that the hot pavements, the dust, the smells, and the dirt of a greatly over-

heated city were entirely forgotten in the first dip into the various phases of that unlimited

subject, social work.

There were days given over entirely to lectures and discussions on such subjects as Child Welfare and Industrial and Health Problems. Other days were devoted to trips to Ellis Island, The Municipal Lodging House, a model dispensary, Juvenile Court, and the personnel department of a large factory. The rest of the time was taken up in a general introduction to case work and case work methods. Three girls were assigned to each of three of the district offices and there learned some of the first rules of a family case worker. Each girl was then given some work to do by herself ranging from escorting children to clinics to helping Mr. O'Hara to procure work. In sum each girl was given the opportunity in a very practical way of acquainting herself with all the hundred and one little details which a case worker must consider.

The New York Charity Organization Society at 105 East 22 St. announces that beginning with October, family social work training will be offered college alumnae who can spare from their other obligations at least 14 hours of volunteer service weekly to the Society. Many other family social work societies throughout the country are trying to build up a skilled volunteer staff in this same way because of the pressing need of social workers, and graduates can find out whether there is such an opportunity in their own "home town" by writing to the American Association for Organizing Social Work, 130 E. 22 St., New York City. The New York volunteer should

apply to Miss Clare Tousley.

NEW RULING FOR ABSENCE

Students are expected to attend all of their scheduled college exercises. Absence from class involves an intellectual loss which can be made up only by special work if at all.

Absences on the first day of a semester, or on the day immediately before or after a recess or holiday, count double.

Absences caused by illness may be excused by the College Physician. Absences caused by illness of members of the family or other serious trouble at home should be reported at the Office of the Registrar both before and after the period of absence. The Registrar may excuse these absences or any part of them.

The Registrar keeps a list of students who come under any one of the following heads:

- (a) Students who at the end of the preceding semester have received an official warning or notice of deficiency, or of work below diploma grade.
- (b) Students who have entered on trial.
- (c) Students who on account of social misconduct seem to require special supervision.

Every student on this list must report to the Registrar's Office the reason for every absence from any class. If the reason is not regarded by the Registrar as satisfactory, the case is brought to the attention of the Administrative Board.

If a student has more than 18 unexcused absences in one semester or more than 27 unexcused absences in any year her name is put on the Registrar's list until the end of the following semester. If a student has in one semester a total of more than 25 absences her case, is brought to the attention of the Administrative Board.

Absences do not relieve the student from responsibility for any of the work required in her classes while she was absent. The instructor is always at liberty to require a student to give evidence that she has done the work assigned for the dates on which she was absent. Reasons for absence are not taken into account by the instructor in estimating grades.

All excuses for absence should be presented to the Registrar instead of to the instructor.

The QUARTERLY hopes to publish in February a complete list of Smith granddaughters now in college.

THE NOTE ROOM

"Have you ever noticed the odor peculiar to the dormitory of a girl's college?

A mixture of tea-leaves and books,
Of ink and apples,
Sneakers and burlap couch covers,
With a slight aroma of cooling fudge,
And reminiscences of last summer's moth-balls
Still hovering in the air.
I love it—I would know it anywhere.
Oh jerum, jerum, jerum,
Oh quae mutatio rerum!"

That was not a conscious poem to start with. It was part of a letter from a faraway Alum to her younger sister, but its lyric tone and the editor betrayed it into free verse. We are back-1999 strong-snifflng that aroma. Though this year there is in addition a tincture of fresh paint. The College must have cornered the white paint market this summer, and we have white paint on every corner. Mother Sessions's house is white; so is the Southwick House on the corner of Bedford Terrace, and the Capen House with its stately white columns looks especially spotless and dignified among its huge old trees. But dignity stops there for a baseball diamond has been laid out on the lawn where Abby Belde umpires every afternoon, "When I think of

how a man was never allowed in the Gym in my day," whispered a member of 1901 in passing, as her eyes roved from the game to the delivery-wagon spectators pausing en route. But skirts are mostly bloomer length these days, so what's the odds.

But, like the Weekly, we forgot to mention First Chapel first. Not that we or the Weekly actually forgot the occasion itself. It made us grateful and sad to hear President Neilson speak of Ellen Emerson and her active devotion to the College. Even to those of us who never knew her she was a notable figure when she came to Northampton. We knew that she counted tremendously in Smith College. The President's talk about the relation of the college to the town was particularly fine and we liked it when he said, "We live in a town much older than Smith College; a town with self-conscious and justifiable pride. We are in a sense guests of an ancient community and are under obligations not to disturb the peace of this valley, but to try to feel its charm and spirit and make Smith College fit in harmoniously."

The new athletic field has erupted a huge colony of mushrooms at one corner of its vast surface and these seem but the outward symbol of the college's summer growth. When President Neilson spoke of the new dormitories under construction on Allen Field he called them "three holes in the ground," a truly Anglo-Saxon piece of understatement. At the present moment the scaffolding for the roof of one of the dormitories sticks its bony ribs into the blue, and there are substantial brick walls to house our dreams of the future when part of the Smith family need not be "on the town." Of course, oldtimers will regret that any portion of that green hilly field should be covered with buildings at all, but the thought of the views to be had from those dormitory windows should compensate. The sparse grass makes the new field look like a billiard table covered with felt. Aside from the above-mentioned mushrooms, one hummuck of dirt, and 18 tennis courts, there is nothing to obstruct the course of a billiard ball, which augurs well for hockey next spring. And, by the way, we rejoice in 25 tennis courts this fall, counting those which come to us with the Capen School. We note that the lusty horn of the student automobile is no longer heard in the land, or at least there are only a very few girls who are willing to disregard the sincere request of the administration in that matter. Therefore, in so far forth, we are back in the "good old days" and on a pedestrian basis again.

There are new names to puzzle old alumnae. The New Gym is no longer that ivy-covered structure adorned with terra-cotta tennis rackets in bas relief. It is the Capen Gymnasium. Spoken English animates a good part of Gill Hall, the Capen recitation hall, and all freshmen have been exposed to it. Capen Cottage Annex, which trails along behind Capen Cottage like a sturdy little work-car, houses some of the graduate students.

We have now what the President calls "voluntary compulsory chapel," an arrangement which brings a goodly number of students to John M. Greene mornings. We have many new faculty members,—"of assorted sizes and sexes," and there has been much swapping of rooftrees among the campus and off-campus faculty residents. Hatfield House without Miss Jordan has a blank look, and Tuesday has lost considerable significance.

There are at least three new eating places in town: Mother's Cupboard, thus y-clept perhaps to tempt hungry freshmen accustomed to raiding the home pantry, the Arm Chair which is a long arm of the Crescent Inn, the Dutch Oven most convenient for Capen and Faunce House appetites. And the Copper Kettle is now a gift shop! Do you think you would recognize us at all?

But there are other things as unchanged as the hills to make you know the place and the College as your own. Freshman Frolic came round like clockwork on the first Saturday night. Eisy was discovered in the balcony and led some singing. Tea and games were served to the freshmen on Allen Field Saturday afternoon. (It might have been done with a steam shovel; there was a very active one on the field then.) This year as ever, you hear on all sides what an exceptional freshman class this is. Only the Freshman Rains failed to make their appearance, a phenomenon which is fast becoming traditional. Is the cycle of the seasons changing? We have had weeks of long sunlit days, so cool in the morning that faith alone keeps us warm in ginghams until the sun is high. And though the sun sets earlier each day, its reflected light on the colored hills grows rosier and more opalescent as the air grows cooler. A thunder clap and a downpour ushered in Mountain Day but we were undaunted and the sun came out to join the fun. It was wet underfoot perhaps, but the leaves were all the more brilliant for being washed. Many can testify that a few flakes of snow fell on the cold sandwiches they bolted with trembling haste at the top of the Mohawk Trail, but our own valley was warmer. Just now there are bonfires along the streets at dusk and the horse-chestnuts in them explode in a jolly fashion. The cider mill has not gone dry. Stray dogs still appear occasionally upon the platform at chapel. The crews strrrroke up Paradise afternoons. Trials-Choir, Press Board, D.A., and otherwise have commenced. It is now the open season for Campus House receptions and teas. The mooted question of guests for meals at campus houses on week days has been broached again by hospitable hearts, and even as we go to press the call to Freshman Song Leader Trials (that neatly camouflaged name for freshman hazing) has gone forth.

We are planning to debate with Dartmouth this year-seriously, on other subjects than proms. D. A. proposes to give "Torches" and "The Sabine Women" which sound exciting, The Academy of Music started us off with "The Bat" and drew screams from our sophisticated audience. And Mr. William Beebe's lecture on life in the jungle was enough to precipitate an exodus to British Guiana. With the Fund still on our minds, '22 galvanized the old Million Dollar Mystery And the Clark House Orchestra into amazing life and vigor. We have been informing ourselves in preparation for the Disarmament Conference, and we venture to say that our privilege in hearing the main issues presented by President Neilson, Miss Margaret Crook, and Miss Helen Fraser has been very great.

Student Government is starting out valiantly with the aim of really governing and a listener-in at a meeting of the House was heard to say, "Well, I do believe that this is going to be the best year yet." Surely they must be greatly cheered by Miss Comstock's declaration of confidence in the principle of student government here at Smith. And then there is the new cut system! Far be it from us to comment thereon, the "proof of the pudding is in the eating," and although "public opinion" isn't entirely sure that the raisins are distributed equally all through the mixture it is eager to test the recipe. (See page 65.)

We seem to be running full speed ahead this fall, and all the signs point toward a busy and stimulating winter. As usual local color has snowed the editor's calendar under, but it may be said in apology that local color is especially

distracting this fall-especially the oak-trees.

"The College has begun to grow," says the Weekly. Begun—! Just think how much nearer to their Alma Mater these youngsters will become when they can remember a decade of years of steady growth, these who never marched in the real "Old Gym," who consider Burton Hall as an old landmark, who never campaigned for the first million dollars.

M. E. G. 1916.

FROM THE FACULTY

The following resolution was sent to interested members of Congress by President Neilson by vote of the Faculty.

Dear Sir:

I am requested by the Faculty of Smith College to present the following resolution. It was passed unanimously by a Faculty of some two hundred persons of various political affiliations, but they are unanimous in regarding the duties on books and instruments in the Fordney Bill as dangerous and harmful to the cause of education. They hope that you will use your influence to prevent such an increase in the tax on knowledge.

Inasmuch as by the provisions of the tariff measure now pending in Congress it is proposed to increase the duty upon scientific instruments and books and further to levy the higher duty upon the American valuation of these articles, the Faculty of Smith College wish to protest against these provisions with all the emphasis at their command. The scientific and educational progress of the country has been greatly handicapped during these last years, owing to the general rise in prices, and the result of the proposed duty, in increasing by a very large percentage the cost of the tools of scholarship, will increase very seriously the hardships of the professions of teaching and research.

THE SUMMER SCHOOL

The second class to graduate under our new plan of professional education for social work—two summer sessions at Northampton and a year of practice work in the field—received diplomas on August thirtieth as follows: 2 in Community Service; 3 in Medical Social Work; 12 in Psychiatric Social Work. To the foregoing total should be added 5 students; 3 of the class of 1921, and 2 of the class of 1920, who will receive diplomas upon completion of their work before January, 1922. This graduating class of 17 was twice the size of last year's group. Certificates of attendance were granted 13 social workers. The total enrollment was 48, about the same number as a

year ago, apart from students on Red Cross scholarships. In September 10 students began their winter training with hospitals and social agencies at Boston and New York.

Thirty-four of the total enrollment of 48 were college graduates and represented 18 different colleges and universities. The geographic distribution of the students, from 16 states, the District of Columbia, and Japan, indicates the wide area from which the school draws.

F. S. CHAPIN,

Director.

THE TRUSTEES ON DISARMAMENT

At a meeting of the Trustees of Smith College on October 14, 1921, it was Voted that the Board of Trustees of Smith College send to the President of the United States and to the representatives of the United States at the approaching Conference on Limitation of Armaments an expression of their earnest hope that nothing shall remain undone on the part of America which may aid in reducing the

burden of armaments, extending mutual understanding among nations, and establishing permanent peace

ing permanent peace.
The members of the Board make this communication as the legal representatives of an institution for women which bore an honorable part in the war which it was hoped might end war. Throughout that period of the struggle in which America was engaged, the members of the College labored in many ways for the aid and comfort of the American soldiers, and the graduates of the College organized a Relief Unit for reconstruction in France which was the first of such Units in the field, and which continued its labors down to the present year. They, therefore, feel that, both as citizens and as co-workers with the Government for the victory which has made the present opportunity possible, the institution which is entrusted to their care is justified in registering its earnest desire that this opportunity of attaining some of the most important of the ends for which the war was fought may not be lost.

For the Board,

W. A. NEILSON,

President.

ALUMNAE NOTES

CLASS NEWS

Please send all news for the February QUARTERLY to your class secretary by January 5.

The editors reserve the right to omit all items which in their judgment are not submitted in legible form.

FOR ALL CHANGES IN ADDRESSES PLEASE SEE THE NEW Alumnae Register WHICH WILL BE IN YOUR HANDS ABOUT DECEMBER 1.

1879

Class secretary—Mrs. Charles M. Cone,

Hartford, Vt.

Mary B. Whiton, who for many years was a principal of the Bangs and Whiton School in New York, is teaching English at the Burnham School until January.

1880

Class secretary—Mrs. Edwin Higbee, 8 West St., Northampton, Mass.

DIED.—May Seymour, June 14, in New York City.

In Memoriam

May was president of the class of '80 during our college days and from the time of our graduation until her death. Our love and admiration grew with the years and she was never so dear to us or so much the center of all our activities as at our last reunion. With the utmost sweetness of disposition, gentleness of manner, and refinement of taste were combined independence of judgment and a determined will. With unswerving purpose she always planted her standards on the heights, an incentive to laggards and a guide to the uncertain. Her thoroughness of scholarship and her untiring devotion to her life work as a librarian made her almost indispensable in her own special sphere; but it was the breadth

of her interests, her depth of sympathy, her loyalty to class and college, and, above all, her utter unselfishness that especially appealed to us. Her whole-hearted devotion to her work, her friends, and all who needed her help will not be forgotten. Now that she is gone our class reunions can never be the same but our minds will be filled with beautiful memories. Blessed is she who leaves such a memory!

To quote from the *Public Libraries* magazine for July 1921:

"To many, the notice of the death of Miss Seymour will mean nothing, but there are few people engaged in library service who, in a lesser or greater degree, are not indebted to Miss Seymour for much in library science and economy which makes possible some of the best of their work. Miss Seymour was among the early graduates of the New York State Library School. She had a mind that found its greatest enjoyment in the pursuit of knowledge. It was to be expected, therefore, that the intricacies of library methods that needed simplification and explanation should attract her attention.

"The decimal classification, in all its ramifications and particularly in its development in recent years, received her greatest devotion, and it has been largely due to the faithful work which she bestowed upon it that much of its excellence has been developed. To one who knew of the relation, the question of what will now become of the decimal classification rises involuntarily in hearing of her death.'

1881

Class secretary-Eliza P. Huntington, 88

Harvard St., Newtonville, Mass.
Affa (Miner) Tuttle's daughter Elizabeth has returned to Smith to graduate with the class of 1922 after two years' study in France.

Harriet (Pratt) Barton's daughter Lois, Smith 1921, has returned from a summer trip to California and the Hawaiian Islands and is taking a secretarial course at Simmons.

1882

secretary-Mary Class Gulliver, IIOI Orange Av., Eustis, Fla.

To All of '82 Who See This:

Begin now to plan that nothing interfere with attendance upon our 40th anniversary June. We're to be housed in the Wallace and to have our Class Supper at the Sophia Smith Homestead. Please evolve ideas as to our part in the Monday parade and at the Alumnae Assembly, and express them promptly, either to our class secretary, or to A. B. Jackson (Chairman, Reunion Committee).

Annie E. Allen spent the early summer at

her home at Cape Porpoise, Me. July 30 she sailed for England, taking her niece for a year of study there. She expects to return this fall.

Nina E. Browne has had the honor of being appointed by the Board of Trustees, College Archivist, in anticipation of the fiftieth anniversary of the College in 1925. She was in Northampton during October, helping with the Alumnae Register.

S. Frances Pellett, after long years of service in the Latin department of Chicago University, has resigned her position. She spent last winter traveling in Florida.

Ex-1882 Mary Jameson has bought a home in Mission Canyon, Santa Barbara (Calif.), where she is continuing her art work.

1883 Class secretary-Charlotte Gulliver, 30

Huntington Lane, Norwich, Conn.

Jean (Fine) Spahr has practically recovered from her automobile accident of last summer, After Nov. 1 her address will be 29 Washington Sq. N., New York City.

Caroline Marsh has resigned her position

as teacher in Amherst, but is remaining in her

home there.

Ex-1883

Emma Bates returned in August from a fourteen months' trip around the world.

Jane Robbins' address for the winter is

East End Neighborhood House, 2749 Woodhill Rd., Cleveland, O.

1884

Class secretary—Dr. Jennie M. Richardson, 7 W. Main St., Ilion, N. Y.

The marriage is announced of Grace Inez Flannery to Heywood Holden, son of Lucy (Heywood) Holden, president of '84.

Class secretary-Ruth B. Franklin, 23

Sherman St., Newport, R. I. Elizabeth (Cheever) Wheeler's only daughter, Eunice, has entered college and is living at the Wesley House.

Anna (Mead) Lee will remain in Santa

Barbara this winter.

1886

Class secretary-M. Adèle Allen, 210 Pine St., Holyoke, Mass.

Margaret (Atwater) Jones is happy in having her daughter, Mrs. Jack Little, and Mr. Little on Beacon Hill next winter.

Mary (Baker) Fisher has been elected one of the trustees of St. Mary's School for Girls, Concord, N. H. This is a Diocesan School which aims to give girls the best college preparation at the smallest possible expense to them. It has had several Smith graduates upon its faculty and has sent many girls to our college. Mrs. Fisher was one of the pioneer teachers when the school was first started after her graduation in 1886. Mary Short, of 1921, is one of the new members of the faculty this year.

Gertrude (Hulburt) Wylie has a grandson born last July. Her niece, Hilda Hulburt, enters Smith this fall. Another niece enters

Wellesley.

Harriet (Risley) Foote's rose garden in Marblehead was very beautiful this summer. The garden has a national reputation and visitors from nearly every state in the union sought it out this year. She wants the quarantine on rose bushes removed or greatly modified. It takes generations of experience to grow the kinds and varieties of bushes for such gardens as she plants. She needs the foreign bushes of greater vitality, vigor, and excellence and of greater variety to build up successfully unique and unusual gardens. Cannot you help with your senators or representatives to get the quarantine removed or greatly modified?

Alice V. Waite, Dean of Wellesley College, has returned after a summer abroad with her They were in Italy during the larger sister.

part of their time in Europe.

1887

Class secretary-Carrie E. Day, 280 New-

bury St., Boston, Mass.

Maud (Luce) Hunt's daughter Louise (Smith 1918) was married in May to William T. Kilpatrick. They are living in New York.

Helen Shute's husband, Warren J. Moulton, has been made president of Bangor Theological Seminary

Bessie F. Gill has moved to Leonia, N. J.

1888

Class secretary-Mrs. Arthur F. Stone, I Highland Av., St. Johnsbury, Vt. 1889

Class secretary-Lucy E. Allen, 35 Webster

St., West Newton, Mass. MARRIED.-Martha Hopkins to Walter Ewing Miller, Oct. 10. Mr. Miller is first vice-president of the Fairbanks Morse Co. of Chicago. Address after Dec. 15, 223 E.

Delaware Pl., Chicago.

Lucy Allen has spent three-and-a-half months this summer traveling and studying in Europe and has started the eighteenth year of her school in West Newton.

1890

Class secretary-Mrs. C. A. Perkins, Suffern, N.Y.

1891

Class secretary—Mrs. C. B. Cole, 371 Upper Mountain Av., Montclair, N. J.

Mary Churchyard and Bertha Keyes have

returned from a summer abroad.

Elizabeth Williams arrived in New York in August after an absence of two years in Serbia. With her came small Constance, two years old, whom Elizabeth adopted while doing relief work in Serbia.

DIED.—Dr. Florence Hale Abbot, Aug. 1, at Wilton, N. H. She had planned to be with us in June, but ill health prevented and she wrote when giving up her Commencement reservation, "Can't my room be used by some '91er who otherwise might be unable to come?" She was tireless in her work for the class in her long service as treasurer and we were always proud that the name of Florence Abbot stood as the first name on the roll call of '91. Carra Wilcox went to her funeral and sends the following.

In Memorian

Florence received her M.D. degree at the New York Medical College for Women in 1897, and served as physician in the State Insane Asylum of Massachusetts and for several years in a private hospital in Newton, Mass. At the time of her death she was a member of the staff of the Boston State Hospital at Mattapan, where she was considered one of the best diagnosticians. Extensive changes were being started for the Hospital and a large part of the work had been entrusted to her.

We who loved her feel we shall never find one who so beautifully combined strength of character with gentleness and sympathy, and a cheerfulness and love of humor which always made her a delightful companion. Her life was given to the loving service of the unfortunate who were in her care and her sympathy for friends made her a tower of strength to many in a time of need. Although we shall miss her greatly, we are thankful for the memory of her noble life and faithful friendship and all the inspiration that comes with the thought of her.

DIED.—Rebecca (Rice) Barker of typhoid fever, Oct. 12, at Zanesville, O. Rebecca was so unassuming that only her intimate friends could realize the strength and depth of her character. It was her fate to endure more sorrow than falls to the lot of most people. She bore cheerfully, serenely, and heroically great financial loss from flood and fire, the long, distressing illness of her mother, and the tragic death of two beloved children. She leaves a husband, three boys, and a married daughter.

C. MACD.

1892 Class secretary-Caroline L. Steele, 478 Manheim St., Germantown, Pa.

Grace A. Dennen of Los Angeles is editor of the Lyric West, a little monthly magazine of verse designed, as she says, "to do for western poetry what Poetry has done in Chicago and Contemporary Verse in the East." She has sent on several copies of the magazine together with a proposition. She says that she will give to the Smith College Fund 60 cents for every \$1.50 subscription that comes to her through a Smith alumna. This is worth considering. The magazine is most attractive in appearance and very interesting, particularly to members of '92 who will enjoy Grace's editorial comment and her own verses. She has two poems in the July-August number, "Winding the Clock" and "The Awakening." 1893

Class secretary-Mrs. John E. Oldham, 16 Livermore Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Belle Baker and Constance Williston '95 spent the summer in France, most of the time living at a convent in Tours, studying French. They are expected home soon.

Julia Dwight, who was at South Brooksville (Me.) this summer, sends word that Roland Stevens, Anne Morris' husband, is one of the five members of the board of con-

trol of the state of Vermont.
Ruth Hall says, "I am going to teach five years after this and then I'm going to retire and see something of the world."

Maud Hartwell was in Bermuda for six

weeks of her vacation.

Florence Jackson spent a week in Williamstown attending lectures of the Institute of Politics. She particularly enjoyed hearing Lord Bryce.

Susan Kelly spent the summer in Indianapolis with her brother, Dr. Walter Kelly Sue Knox's mother has been seriously ill so

she has been at home all summer.

Virginia Lyman and her sister spent the

summer at Islesford, Me. Hallie Poole traveled in Europe this sum-

Helen (Putnam) Blake and her daughter Elizabeth are in Cambridge for the winter.

Address, 7 Craigie Circle.
Bertha (Thompson) Kerr and her husband expect to be in Boston for the winter. John

entered Harvard this fall.

Grace Ward is home again after a visit of four months in England.

Ex-1893 Mary (Burnham) Bowden is treasurer of the Melrose Red Cross, a director of the Woman's Club, assistant-treasurer in the firm of J. G. Bowden & Son, and interested in church work. Her oldest son, Burnham, will stay at Harvard and take his second degree in the course of business administration. Her daughter Mary has finished her course at Dobbs Ferry and will be at home this year, taking courses in Boston. The three younger boys are in school.

Grace (Hardy) Gilbert took a course in dramatic interpretation with Professor Winter at the Harvard Summer School. She is a graduate of the Emerson School of Oratory.

Grace (Reid) Nash has two sons, 16 and 18

years old. Her summer address is Craig Grayal, Westport, N. Y., and her winter one, Craighame, Pasadena, Calif. Florence Robinson is assistant librarian in

the Middleboro Public Library.

Nan (Sigsbee) Kittelle sends a lovely post-card view of St. Thomas (V. I.) and her letter is so interesting that I shall give most of it:
"I'm writing this primarily to extend your geographical and historical education since you say, in connection with my beautiful Virgin Islands, 'Where are they, anyway?' Well, they belonged to Denmark and to prevent Germany grabbing them during the war, we bought them for the sum of \$24,000,000. St. Thomas, the capital, has long been known (especially to the Navy) as the loveliest, gayest little port and harbor of the West Indies. The Virgin Island group are perfect jewels of the sea. Never have I seen such color and light effects, and from the top of the mountains surrounding St. Thomas a gorgeous panorama of the Atlantic and Caribbean is spread out. St. Thomas, St. John, and St. Croix or Santa Cruz are the main islands and there are about 100 others. My husband is Colonial Governor and we have a huge house (former palace of the Danish governors). 'Uncle Sam' provides us with four men servants (Filipino), a chauffeur, gardener, two cars, two barges (electric), and a yacht upon which I hope to make many cruises when the Governor inspects, and see Trinidad, Barbadoes, etc. I have already been to San Juan, a gay little old New York of the West Indies. Anna Louise was married with a rush wedding right after our orders came. We issued no cards for lack of time. She is now Mrs. C. J. Moore and he is a Commander, U. S. N., and a splendid fellow. She was married in April. The job of Americanizing these islands is wonderfully interesting for Governor Kittelle. He has been made an Admiral since he came here.'

Frances (Wilson) Hawes expects to take up some definite job in social work now that the death of her husband leaves her all alone. The address of Orford, N. H., will reach her

until she has a permanent one.

1894

Class secretary—Mrs. John L. Tildsley, Spuyten Duyvil, New York City. Among the class children at Smith this fall

are Elizabeth Bixler, Lois Healy, Catharine Jones, and Kathleen and Margaret Tildsley.

Katharine (Andrews) Healy writes from Chicago that they spent the summer at their farm in East Charlemont where her husband has become very much interested in raising

Jersey cattle.

Mary (Clark) Putnam and her daughter Martha came east from St. Paul for the summer. Martha was at a camp in New Hampshire and Mary was in Greenfield, and stopped to see her classmates, Katharine Healy and Grace Jones

Mary B. Fuller is to spend this coming win-

ter in the South.

Gertrude Gane, who is reported to be very well again, was on the Pacific coast this summer.

Eleanor Johnson worked for six weeks this summer with Dr. Healy in Boston, at his psychopathic clinic. Dr. Healy takes problem children from the juvenile courts and from schools, and is the authority on juvenile delinquency. Eleanor spent an October Sunday evening at the home of the class secretary and told most interesting stories about her summer problems. She says Dr. Healy's office is one to which one goes eagerly at nine in the morning and from which one goes unwillingly at five in the afternoon.

Mabel (Moore) White and the class secretary meet Wednesday mornings at the New York Smith Clubhouse and will be glad to see

their classmates there at noon.

Lillian Odell is secretary of the Smith Club

of New Hampshire.

Mabel (Prouty) Johnson is president of the Visiting Nurses' Association at Mt. Vernon, N. Y. She is also greatly interested in the local thrift shop and in the work of the Woman's Club.

Lillian (Rice) Brigham with her daughter Caroline spent the early summer in the East attending the commencement exercises of her son, Daniel Morgan Brigham, at Williams

College.

Grace (Smith) Iones writes that all her children are away this year, one son at Dartmouth, one at Exeter, and her daughter at

Smith.

Elizabeth (Wakelin) Urban's daughter Lisbeth was married July 6 at Hanover (N. H.) to Henry L. Beers, son of Compensation Commissioner George L. Beers of Guilford and New Haven. Mr. Beers is a graduate of Trinity and is in business in New York. After graduating from Smith in 1920, Lisbeth started in with Best & Co. (N. Y.) and is now one of two people in charge of children's furs in the same store.

Mabel (Walton) Wanamaker spent the

summer in Europe.

Helen Whiton, Mabel (Prouty) Johnson, Alice (Smith) Dana, and Cora (Warburton) Hussa were staying for part of the summer at West Hampton, L. I.

May Willard came East on a hurried trip from the Pacific coast early in July, and spent

a night with Mary (Frost) Sawyer.

Ex-1894 Annie Coyle and her three children, Mary, Paul, and Elizabeth, have joined her husband, Colonel Paul Goodrich, who is with the Army of Occupation at Coblenz. The children are studying French and German with tutors, and English with their mother. They have good music and on the whole are enjoying the experience. Annie writes that outwardly at least the Germans are very friendly.

1895

Class secretary-Carolyn P. Swett, 677 W.

204 St., New York City.

Amey Aldrich has been in Europe since May, a month in Venice and a drive through the Dolomites being a part of her summer pleasures.

"A. K." (Allen) Buck spent August in Edgartown (Mass.). Bessey Borden writes that she and Annie watched the match at the Casino in Newport between Mrs. May Sutton Bundy and Miss Mary Brown and that Annie seemed to think their tennis game superior to hers and Mabel's of freshman days.

Marjorie (Ayres) Best's second son entered

Harvard this fall.

Elsie (Bourland) Abbott will be in Washington this winter as her husband's business

takes him there.

Katherine (Garrison) Norton spent a part of the summer in North Haven but made a short season there "as the children are abroad." Lucia is Smith '23 and Garrison Harvard '23. Katherine wrote: "I happened to be at Class Day with my Lucia at Harvard this year and my father's class was holding its 60th reunion as merrily as ever! Shall we?" Of course

Nan (Harrington) Green's youngest son, John, saved the life of a young friend in Florida last winter. The boys were swimming and John saw the other go down. He went to the rescue and was forced to stun him so he could get him ashore. John is only fourteen but his Boy Scout training had taught him what to do in such cases. His friend's parents

presented him with a gold medal.

Helen LaMonte writes: "Just back am I from the most sumptuous year's leave of abence which included 44 days at sea in a little old tub of a British cargo boat from New York to New Zealand by Panama. A whole flock of sheep on the after-deck, a Hindu crew, New Zealand! Gorse and hawthorn in full bloom. Two or three months in the South Seas, Christmas at Fiji! Samoa, Cooke Islands, Tahiti. It can't be true but is—Australia, a leisurely P. and O. boat across the Indian Ocean to Ceylon, India, etc. Home through Red Sea, Mediterranean, France, and at last in port again at New York. Oh, divine days.

Florence (Lord) King visited Bessey Borden a week in July. Her two daughters were at Camp Cotuit on Cape Cod for the summer.

Annette (Lowell) Thorndike's daughter Marian was one of the junior ushers at Commencement in June.

Edith (Mott) Davis's daughter Dorothy

graduated from Smith in June.

Caroline Ormsbee is chairman of the Vermont League of Women Voters and arranged the program for the two days' conference at the University of Vermont in September. I wish I could print the whole of the interest-

Clara (Parsons) Galbraith spent the summer as usual at Toddy Pond, Me. Dare I quote from her letter? "I always forget for the summer that I am advanced in years, wearing breeches and a very easy tunic, I am consorting on equal terms with '07 and '17." Isabella (Paun) Ryder's son is a sophomore

at Harvard. Her address is now Dresden

Helen Tucker has had her own tiny house at Marblehead this summer and for the first time in her life is really domestic. She is "doing everything, especially washing," and enjoying it all hugely.

Constance Williston spent the summer in

Amey Aldrich, Nan Green, and Carolyn Swett are on the Board of the Smith College Club of New York. They are very proud of the new Clubhouse on Stuyvesant Square which certainly has atmosphere.

The Maine luncheon at the Wings' in Bangor on Aug. 4 was attended by two 95's, Amey (Taintor) Bronson and Carolyn Swett. Amey and her family spend their summers at Prospect Harbor. Carolyn was born and brought up in Maine. Both summer visitors and natives think Maine the loveliest part of the world (advt.).

DIED.—In September, Augusta (Madison)

Keim's oldest daughter, Dorothy.

Laura (Puffer) Morgan's husband, Raymond B. Morgan, Sept. 18. The New York Times says: "Mr. Morgan represented the New York Herald in the press gallery of the United States Senate. He previously had been in the press gallery of the House of Representatives. His work had been such that he knew virtually all the important figures in Congress. He enjoyed the confidence of every Congressman and was regarded as one of the most capable newspaper correspondents in the Capitol." Laura will continue to live in Washington with her mother and sister. They had moved last spring into a new home which they had purchased on Connecticut Avenue.

Ex-1895 Bertha (Smith) Taylor's daughter Eliza-beth is Smith '24. Her son, Charles Lincoln Taylor Jr., was graduated from Williams in June, summa cum laude, and is to study at Oxford during the coming year. "B" herself Oxford during the coming year. "B" herself is Regent of the Hartford Chapter of the D. A. R.

Anna (Wells) Bigelow spent her summer in the most adorable cottage overlooking Penobscot Bay, Me. Mabel Cummings and her Ford spent a week there, then they went on to Castine to join Ethelyn McKinney who was spending August there with her little niece, Jean Webster McKinney.

1896 Class secretary—Mrs. H. C. Holcomb, 292 Clinton Rd., Brookline, Mass.

Class secretary—Emma E. Porter, 137 Langley Rd., Newton Center, Mass.

Wanted! Any information which will help locate these ex-members of '97. The old addresses are given here in the hope they may suggest a clue to someone. If so, please send it in promptly. Lilian M. Bigham, Northampton and Pittsburgh; Frances M. Burchard, Vermilion, S. D.; Florence Kerr (Mrs. W. V. Woehlke), St. Paul and San Francisco; Gertrude Leach (Mrs. Edwin L. Robinson), Set Louis; Anna E. Lewis, Denver; Mary E. Mulholland, Brockport, N. Y.; Marion Newcomb, Boston; Mary E. Rathbun, Northampton; Mary Sherman, Independence, Ia.; Harriette Smith (Mrs. Geo. R. LeSauvage), Bensonhurst, N. Y., and Los Angeles; Mary W. Thayer, Rockford, Ill.; Mabel Tucker, Boston; Alice Van Iderstine, Brooklyn; Emma

S. Whitney, Wallingford, Pa.
Helen Atwater: "I am still at my old place in the office of Home Economics in the Department of Agriculture and in charge of its editorial work. That means doing some writing myself and more revising of other people's productions; incidentally, also, it brings me in contact with a great variety of interesting people and ideas. Outside of office, I'm much interested in the National Clubhouse of the A. A. U. W., not only because the clubhouse here makes such a beautiful and comfortable place to meet local friends and visitors, but because the club is a significant feature of the international movement among university women. Ninety-seven ought to be enthusiastic about it and take out non-resident memberships galore now that Ada Comstock is President of the Association here and Alice (Lord) Parsons, International Treasurer."

Lois (Barnard) Vickers sends a very happy letter telling of her improved health. During the summer at Pleasant Point Club on Lake Ontario she "lived 'like folks' once more, which was a joy," and is now feeling "all the thrills of a new housekeeper" as she takes up

home responsibilities again.

Eleanor Bissell reports a busy year and a half as president of the Pasadena center of the Drama League of America. Besides many less spectacular undertakings, the League has conducted a remarkably successful original play contest, two of the plays being accepted by the professional stage for performance this year, and for two summers has maintained out-of-door community dances with an average attendance of 1500 last summer and 1800 this summer. The dances are under the most careful supervision, ten cents for the evening from eight until eleven, no jazz, whole families attending, and the young people kept from going where they shouldn't. Eleanor also still serves on the Fund Committee and on the Library and Red Cross boards. She is now in the East and may be reached for the present c/o Security Trust Co., Hartford, Conn.

Abbie (Blair) Owen will receive the deep sympathy of the class in the loss of her husband. Mr. Owen died in Peoria in August after an illness of but a few hours and while Abbie and the boys were still at their summer

Anna Carhart continued until Sept. 1 in the interesting and strenuous Y. W. work which she reported last year. At that time the house, which needed heavy repairs, was given up by the Y. W. "I am doing what I have always wanted to do, keep house (with a friend) in a tiny apartment, 1730 Broadway, cor. 55 St., Apt. 3E. I am planning to do private teaching and hope to get some work through private schools, Horace Mann, etc." Dorothea Caverno is again in Northampton,

with 45 Elm St. her permanent address. She writes she is "still doing the lady-of-leisure act" and will not take up her teaching for

another year.

Harriet (Gold) Armstrong's younger boy is in high school, Margaret graduated from

high school in June and has entered Knox College, while Allan is attending the School of Commerce at Northwestern University, Evanston. Of herself, Harriet writes: "In April I was elected a member of the board of directors of the Woman's City Club of Chicago for a term of three years. We have a board of 30 members, 10 going out of office every year. The Club has 5000 members. Many prominent women in the city are on the board, which makes things interesting. Miss Jane Addams is the best known. She was one of the founders of the Club.

Elizabeth Hobbs has returned to New York to continue work at Columbia. She

will again be at Fernald Hall.

Susan Holton gave courses in story-telling at two girls' camps last summer. Her attractive booklets for children, greeting cards, etc., are on sale at many of the principal book stores and Susan offers to furnish them at half the retail price to workers for the Smith

Fund, church fairs, or any other drives.

Agnes (Jeffrey) Shedd: "We sail Oct. Marion and Betty both going with us. We spend two or three weeks in France, then sail for Egypt, Ceylon, India, Java, China, and Japan. Expect to get home about the first of June and, if possible and not too tired of travel, to go to reunion. Jeffrey has entered Williams and Agnes is to be at Rydal, the

junior department of Ogontz."

Jessie Judd, who holds a responsible position in the Bellows Falls High School, has had the happy experience of seeing her mother return to Mt. Holyoke for her 50th reunion!

Lola (Maverick) Lloyd's daughter Jessie

entered Smith this fall

Edith (Montague) White wrote from her new home in West Hartford that she was taking "a sabbatical year on committees."

Harriet Morris has been for some time with the Laskey Studio. She is doing research work which she greatly enjoys. Her sister is there also and they, with their father, make

their home in Hollywood.

Josephine (Sewall) Emerson and her family returned from Europe in September. Her husband completed his work with the American Red Cross the first of July, and they took a delightful motor trip in Brittany, stopping on the coast each night and going through interesting places by day." Harriet (Simons) Gray's daughter Dorothy

has entered Smith and is in Talbot House. She prepared at the Arlington High School

and took the new plan examinations.

Rina (Townsend) Barnard is serving by appointment of the mayor on the board of education of New Rochelle. Her daughter Lucy was at the Knox School in Cooperstown last year and is now a member of the entering class at Smith.

May (Ward) Dunning is another member of '97 with a daughter entering Smith this year. Dorothy is in Capen Cottage. Allan is again

at Worcester Academy.

Katharine Wilkinson spent two months in Europe last summer, visiting Paris, Brittany, and England.

Edith Williams writes from 508 E. 4 St., Bloomington, that she is again at Indiana University after a wonderful year at Teachers' College and is very busy getting back into the ways of the pedagogue. "So glad next the ways of the pedagogue. year is reunion year." Edi Edith received her M.A. last June.

Ex-1897

MARRIED.—Sara Clark to Archibald Edes, July 28, at East Hampton, L. I. Address, Hotel Darby, Los Angeles.

Florence Kerr to W. V. Woehlke. Address, Hotel Somerton, 440 Geary St., San Francisco.

Born.—To Tassel (Singleton) Fay a daughter, Lois, Dec. 8, 1920. This little child lived only five days.

1898

Class secretary—Elisabeth B. Thacher, 69

Alleghany St., Roxbury, Mass.

Please send news about yourself or friends to your class secretary so '98 may know what E. B. T. her members are doing. 1899

Class secretary—Grace P. Chapin, 150 Meeting St., Providence, R. I.

Laura Crandon passed the summer in Europe, spending several weeks in Spain

traveling and studying the language. Caroline (Hills) Allen is chairman of the educational committee of the Frances Jewett

Repertory Theatre Club of Boston which now has a membership of nearly 2000. Mary (Hoag) Moody and her family were

at Woods Hole during July and August. New Address.—Mrs. George Ford (Harriet Bliss), 124 E. 39 St., New York City. 1900

Class secretary—Elizabeth Fay Whitney, 800 Whitney Av., New Haven, Conn.

Address Wanted.—Mrs. Frank L. Taylor (Minnie M. Harris).

See Register which will appear about Dec. I for new addresses.

Born.—To Mary (Walton) Wilkinson a

son, David Alfred, Oct. 8, 1920.

Florence (Brooks) Cobb and her family returned from Japan in June for a year's

furlough.

Another member of 1900 from Japan will soon be in this country. Clara Loomis wrote on Sept. 5: "I am leaving on furlough the end of November, and look forward eagerly to a Christmas with the brothers and sisters in America. . . I feel as though I had a great deal to see and to learn as America has been making history fast in the last six years. I had a brief visit with Charlotte DeForest as she passed through Yokohama en route for Kobe, and was interested to hear her accounts of America in general and Northampton in particular. We had a meeting of the Smith Club at the home of Gladys Walser in Tokyo early in the summer. Clara Converse '83, Carol Rix '12, and I were present. Mrs. Murray (Annie Foster) had just returned but had another engagement for the afternoon. As Miss Rix was sailing for home in July, Miss Converse in October, and I in November, Mrs. Walser was of necessity elected to all the offices she wished to hold. I believe she chose to

share the honors with Annie Murray who is secretary and treasurer. Our poor little club is sadly reduced in numbers. We must try to find some bait to draw many more Smith women out to the East. I had a glimpse of Florence Fosdick when she arrived in Japan and later she and Dr. Fosdick both lunched with me at the school. . . . The school is larger than ever this year with 220 girls. We are enlarging of necessity as otherwise they would soon be spilling out the windows! We celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the school next fall and are planning a pageant."

Clara Heywood's husband, Charles Ernest Scott, has published in book form his Princeton lectures, "China from Within" (F. H. Revell Co., N.Y.). All profits from the book are to go to the work in the American Presby-terian Mission in China.

During the summer Marion A. Perkins was associated with Mary B. Curtis 'or in conducting a summer school of Hygiene and Physical Reconstruction at New Canaan, Conn. courses were planned especially for teachers, public health workers, and social service workers and were given from July 6 to Aug.

Bertha (Sanford) Stanford is in the Nurses' Training Department of the Glens Falls City

Hospital.

Mary B. Sayles is executive secretary of the Central Bureau of Social Service, Morristown,

Helen B. Stevens is teaching French in the Chamberlayne School, Boston.

Ex-1900

Addresses Wanted.—Mrs. James Proctor (Elizabeth Burt), Mrs. Charles F. Read (Ethelwyn Eaton), Mrs. George W. Phypers (Maude Maynard), Eugenie Schlesinger, Louise Taylor.

NEW ADDRESSES .- Mrs. Charles W. Underwood (Eva Barr), 544 Ashland Av., Buffalo,

N.

Mrs. George F. Minns (Harriet Butler), 155 Temple St., West Newton, Mass.
Eleanor Dement, 1221 N. Dearborn Av.,

Chicago, Ill.

Alice Fassett, Fort Worth, Tex. Mrs. Frank L. Williams (Vivian Griswold),

c/o Lorenzo Griswold, Esq., Griswoldville, Mass.

Mrs. Karl J. Schneider (Susan Hayward), The Lenox, 1301 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Edward Turner (Gertrude L. Norris),

275 Clay St., Clarkesburg, West Va. Christiana M. Park, 61 McKnight St.,

Springfield, Mass.
Harriet Smith, 118 Western Av. N., St.

Paul, Minn.

Marion F. Tooker, c/o Mrs. Benjamin B. Felix, 5709 Winthrop Av., Chicago, Ill.

Mary Anthony has given up teaching music and for the past year has been society editor of the Evening Herald in Fall River, Mass.

In June Rachel Studley opened a tea room in her home on the Lake Shore West, Lorain, O. She says: "It is quite a business venture for me, but as I am near a small city where there is no place to get anything nice to eat, and am also on the direct auto route to Detroit. I ought to make something out of it.

Till I am making a million I expect to keep my position in Cleveland also, going back and forth every day. If the tea room is a success I shall give up my work in the city in the fall or winter and devote my whole time to it. Maybe at the next reunion I can make a speech (?) about my experiences and write articles in the Ladies Home Journal on 'How to Make Money.' If I make anything you can rest assured that I'll be at Smith in 1925 with bells on."

Marian (Swasey) Huggins and her husband have adopted a baby boy who will be a year old in November. They have named him old in November. They David Ellsworth Huggins.

Another 1900 daughter in college! Grace (Swift) Strong's daughter, Elizabeth Grace, has entered Smith this fall.

1901

Class secretary—Marian Billings, Hatfield, Mass.

Edna Chapin sailed Aug. 25 for Spain where she will study the coming year. Her temporary address is c/o the American Express Co., Rue Scribe, Paris, France.

Agnes (Childs) Hinckley has been made a member of the War Service Board.

Charlotte DeForest sailed from Vancouver July 21 for Japan where she will resume her duties as President of Kobe College. Charlotte writes, "The honor recently conferred upon me by my Alma Mater will help the educational standing of Kobe College in the eyes of the Japanese."

Susan Seaver has returned from a six

months' sojourn in Spain.

Sarah (Woodward) McRae sailed Sept. 3 with her husband and children (Elizabeth, Cameron, Anne, Margaret, James, and Clara) for China. Address, American Church Mission, Shanghai, China.

DIED.—Ellen Emerson Davenport at Fitzwilliam, N. H., Aug. 5, from cerebral hemor-

Through a class letter you have received the sad news of Ellen's death and the outline of the plan for combining May's and Ellen's names in the Memorial Service Fund. Agnes Hinckley has formed a committee whose names appear in a special report elsewhere in the QUARTERLY. Martha Howey is to have charge of compiling the little volume which is to supplement the gifts from the income of the fund. Already many have responded to the class letter, each contribution bearing its tribute of love and esteem for May and Ellen. Was there ever anyone more alive than Ellen at class supper? Never did she serve the class more loyally or self-forgetfully than when as toastmistress she told her inimitable stories. She has left a glorious heritage in the thousands of lives which have been inspired and reinvigorated by hers.

1902 Class secretary—Bertha Prentiss, 1399 Northampton St., Holyoke, Mass.

MARRIED.—At Norwalk, O., July 18, Fran-

ces Mary Gardiner to James Albert Ford. Address, 2753 Euclid Heights Blvd., Cleveland, O.

Achsa (Barlow) Brewster is giving a mural decoration to college—a bit of her work. She has been living in Italy, but will spend this winter in Ceylon. She has a daughter of nine "whose chief accomplishment," she writes, "is tree climbing-she is an artist at that.

Rachel (Berenson) Perry sends the following item for this "Society Column": "The Perry family are abroad for the year: the two boys are at school in Vevey, Switzerland; Ralph is Hyde lecturer in the provincial universities of France for the second half year; the first half year we two spend in Paris. Address, c/o Morgan Harjes Co., Paris, France.

Ruth French is executive secretary of the Department of Volunteer Service of the Red Cross, and has been attending the Red Cross

National Convention at Columbus.

Mary Gove Smith has been abroad this summer.

Ex-1902

Alice (Heublein) Martin spent some time with her father in Hartford this spring, but returned to her home in Kenilworth, England, in July. We hope to have her back again this coming spring for our reunion.

1903

Class secretary-Mrs. Frank Tully, 3 Alwington Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass.

MARRIED.—The marriage of Grace B. Malley to Harry Jocelyn Forbes several years ago, has not previously been reported to the class. Her address is 366 Wadsworth Av., New York City.

BORN.-To Grace (Malley) Forbes a daugh-

ter, Jean Mary. She is two years old. To Annie (Tuttle) Rush a son, Sept. 23, at

Syracuse, N. Y.

Alice (Bookwalter) Ward writes of pleasant times in Kodaikanal, India, with Elizabeth (Viles) McBride. Alice's son Lewis and three of Elizabeth's daughters are at school there and Alice says little Elizabeth is particularly clever. She won first prize in the story writing contest in the school. See page 51 for news of Elizabeth's thrilling work.

Alice (Bradley) Geromanos returned to her home in Brighton (Mass.) Oct. I, after a sixteen-and-a-half months' trip around the It was a wonderful experience for

her and young Helen.

The death of Grace Fuller's father, Dr. Austin B. Fuller, Yale '66, occurred June 26. The class will feel keen sympathy for Grace.

Rina Maude Greene spent several months abroad this summer. She greatly enjoyed several weeks in Devonshire, especially picturesque Clovelly.

The class extends sympathy to Mabel (Haberstroh) Hargraves and to Florence Howe in the loss of their fathers, both of whom

died this fall.

Helen McAfee has a criticism of modern American drama, entitled "The Vogue of the Printed Play" in the Tenth Anniversary number of the Yale Review, of which she is assistant editor. A poem of Helen's, "The

Elms," appeared recently in the "Conning Tower" column of the New York Tribune.

After two years in London Mrs. Emory Scott Land (Elizabeth Stiles) has returned to Washington, where her address at present is c/o Commander E. S. Land U. S. N., Navy Dept. The day of the test flight of the dirigible "ZR-2," which ended so tragically, Betty's husband was in Bedford at the airdrome and planned to go on it; but for some inex-plicable reason Betty, who had never before interfered with his plans, urged him not to. The Lands were deeply affected by the accident for they knew all the American officers and their families well and the English officers killed were their best friends in the British Air Service.

Bertha Whipple taught in the summer school of the University of Missouri. Her two weeks' vacation she spent with Mary Smith '06 in Minneapolis. Bertha's address

is now 601 Hitt St., Columbia, Mo.

Ex-1903 Elizabeth L. Dean, c/o Mrs. J. M. Macdonald, Winding Way, Cincinnati, O. Bess writes: "Just back from six months in France. The holiday was glorious after strenuous years of Y. W. C. A. work in New York and Washington. We were so impressed with the work ington. We were so impressed with the work of the Unit and the way the Smith spirit is being carried on by the French workers now in charge. Wish I could hear more of the 1903ers.

Katherine (Merrill) Pope's 35 acres of lemons, that she has watched grow for seven years, are at last producing a fine crop. They pick the lemons ten times a year and she writes that it seems almost a miracle to them each time.

Mrs. Charles O. Wright (Florence Strong), 145 Hopkins Av., Haddonfield, N. J. Dr. Wright is general secretary of the Christian Association at the University of Pennsylvania. Florence is one of our model "Exes" for she is already "planning for Hamp in 1923" and she says her three-year-old daughter tries to read the QUARTERLY.

1904

Class secretary-Muriel S. Haynes, 22 Em-

bankment Rd., Boston, Mass.

MARRIED.—Alice Barrett to William T. Heeran, Oct. 8. Address, 636 East 21 St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Helen (Peabody) Goodell to Willard Robin-

son Downing, June 1.
BORN.—To Jean (Backus) Dawson a daugh-

ter, Elizabeth Jane, Apr. 29. To Mary (Chambers) Folwell a daughter,

Phyllis Dorothy, July I, at Avalon, N. J. To Ruth (Crossett) Kibbee a son, Lewis

Crossett, May 30. To Ethel (Hazen) Lillard, a daughter, Jane

Hazen, July 10.

DIED.—Alice Mary MacCarthy (Mrs. Henry Shaughnessy), Sept. 1.

Elizabeth Biddlecome is a field representative of the Red Cross with headquarters in Boston.

Marion Clapp is recreational director for the girls from ten to twelve years old in Miss Lee's School in Boston.

Leslie (Crawford) Hun spent the summer at

Mantoloking, N. J.

Jo (England) Covey is Nassau County executive secretary for the New York League of Girls' Clubs.

Georgina (Kellogg) Reynolds spent the summer at Clearwater Farm in the Berkshires.

Ruth Mills bought last summer a large residence in Pittsfield (Mass.) in which to conduct her primary school. She started this school under her own roof ten years ago with ten pupils. She now has 75 children and a waiting list and has nine teachers.

Elinor Purves is running on the Democratic ticket for member of the Borough Council in

Princeton

Polly Pusey's Gift Shop has moved to the Bankers' Trust Bldg., 598 Madison Av., at 57 St. Nineteen-four is invited to drop in any day for a cup of tea in the private office.

Sybil Smith was instructor in the chemistry of food and nutrition at the summer session

of Columbia University.

Mary Van Kleeck was called to the Unemployment Conference held in Washington in October. She has now been chosen as a member on a standing committee to coordinate the operation of the emergency relief program for the relief of the country's involuntary idle. Secretary Hoover is chairman of the committee which consists of many men and women prominent in national affairs and foremost in philanthropic enterprises.

1905

Class secretary—Emma P. Hirth, 320 Central Park West, New York City.

BORN.—To Florence (Fisher) Jackson a

son, Aug. 24.

DIED.—Myra Hastings, July, 3, in Hanover, N. H., after a few days' illness following an operation for appendicitis.

In Memoriam Myra entered Smith College in the fall of 1897 with the class of 1901. In 1898 ill health forced her to leave college and it was not until the fall of 1903 that she was strong enough to go back to regular work. With a fine, undaunted spirit she entered our class as a jun-

ior and received her degree with us in 1905. Myra loved young people and she taught very successfully in the high school in Nashua and in a girls' school in Philadelphia. teaching was a rare combination of conscience and enthusiasm. She never failed her pupils and they were devoted to her. Everywhere she left the impression of youth and enthusiasm and joy and of a strong Christian character. Those of us who were back for our 15th reunion remember that Myra sent us a telegram of regret and hope. Now it is our opportunity and privilege to give expression to our admiration for her splendid character, our appreciation of her devotion to 1905 and our love for her vital personality. H. H. N.

Marion Gary is field secretary for town and country work in Vermont for the Y. W. C. A. During the summer she had responsibility for a camp on Grand Isle, Lake Champlain, which accommodates 60 girls at a time, and for months before the season begins she is



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and

Dutch Oven Tea Room

54 Prospect Street, Northampton, Mass.

TELEPHONE 1316-M

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SOLOMON STODDARD

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JONATHAN EDWARDS



BEAUTIFULLY and conveniently situated and appropriately furnished, the house has now accommodations for out-of-town guests. Rooms with bath connected may be secured by communicating with the hostess, Miss Anna Fisk.

absorbed with booking girls and with general organization. During the month of August she carried the responsibility for another camp at St. Albans Bay, organized on a schol-

arship plan.

Mary (Hastings) Bradley and her six-year-old daughter have just left New York to hunt gorillas in the African wilds. They are members of a party of five which Carl Akeley has organized to study the gorillas and obtain specimens of that rapidly dying-out species for the American Museum of Natural History. The trip mapped out is to the Congo, via Cape Town, and then the Cape-to-Cairo route. Travel to the inland of Africa will be entirely by foot, with the help of a native caravan.

Marcia P. Johnson is state visitor for the Children's Home Society of Florida. Her headquarters are in Jacksonville but she spends her entire time traveling throughout

the state of Florida.

Grace (Smucker) Schenck has returned from England after spending the summer there with her sister, Sara (Smucker) Cleminson,

Blanche (Valentine) Haskell has just bought a house in Boston, 14 Gloucester St., where she expects to make her permanent home.

Katherine Wagenhals is spending another winter in San Diego (Calif.) with her mother. She has temporarily deserted her brush and canvas for the wheel of a Chevrolet but she has joined the Art Guild of San Diego to keep her "hand in."

Alice Wheeler has resigned from her position as instructor of history in the Auburn (N. Y.) High School, which she has held since February 1908. Her aunt, with whom she made her home in Auburn for many years, died last summer at the age of 93. Alice has been appointed resident fellow in history at Smith for the year 1921–1922 and will be working for her Master's degree. Her address is 29 Kensington Av., Northampton.

1906

Class secretary—Mrs. David R. Smith, Drumlin Farm, Stanley, N. Y. BORN.—To Betty (Amerman) Haasis a daughter, Barbara Amerman, Jan. 29. Mr. Haasis has been transferred to the staff of the new Appalachian Experiment Station of the Forest Service. Betty's new address is 54

Woodlawn Av., Asheville, N. C. Mertice (Thrasher) Miller has two daughters, Carol Mary, born Mar. 5, 1917, and Reinette Lovewell, June 14, 1921.

DIED.—Mary (Bickel) Connell, Sept. 14, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

In Memoriam

All who knew Mary in college realize how great a loss our class has suffered in her death, but far greater than the sorrow of our loss will always be the joy of having known her. Living quietly in Oakmont, devoting herself to her home and children, she yet exerted a lasting influence on all with whom she came in contact. To visit Mary in her home was to come away refreshed in body and soul and stimulated to one's best efforts. Her clarity

of vision, her absolute sincerity, her keen interest in all the fine things of life, her loyalty to all whom she held dear made her friendship something to be prized beyond words. Her long illness was marked by that same disregard of self and thoughtfulness for others which characterized her whole life. As a class we extend our sympathy to her whole family. F. K. Ř.

Lillian Barrett has written a light satirical study of present day social conditions called "Akin to Eve," which is to be published serially in *Harper's Bazar*, in the fall and winter numbers

Frances Pol's latest business venture is a shop at 20 W. 34 St., New York City, dealing exclusively in knitted silk neckties.

Fannie Robinson served as one of the readers of the College Entrance Board Examina-tions last June. She is now teaching mathematics in the high school of East Orange. 1907

Class secretary—Virginia J. Smith, 123 Troup St., Rochester, N. Y.

MARRIED.—Winifred Bradbury to Joseph

E. Moore, in March.

Born.—To Hazel (Catherwood) Cameron a son, Donald Palmer Jr., Sept. 30.

To Marguerite (Woodruff) Fowler a daugh-

ter, Barbara Woodruff, July 25.
OTHER NEWS.—On Sept. 30 a 1907 luncheon was held at the College Club, Bos-More than a dozen were present and

reunion plans were discussed. Marie Adsit is suffering very severely from

arthritis but is as plucky as ever. She enjoys receiving letters though she cannot answer them personally. Helen (Cobb) Bragdon and her children

spent the summer at Kingston, Mass. Her third daughter, Nancy Wayne, born Nov. 8, 1917, was never announced in the QUARTERLY. Elinor (Daniels) Washburn is much better

again. She was taken ill in 1915 and has had 12 operations on her foot since then. Dr. Washburn has returned to private practice after several years of institutional work. Elinor does a great deal in the League of Women Voters and the Parent-Teacher Association.

Alletta Gillette, who teaches English in the extension service of the University of Washington, gave a six weeks' course in a Catholic convent this summer to a group of sisters who are working toward their degrees.

Eleanor Little's younger brother Charles was killed in the disaster of the ZR-2 over

Hull, England, Aug. 26.

Helen (Moodey) Moog and her husband are to go abroad for the second semester. Mabel Holmes, 134 Kenmore Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y., will act as treasurer during her absence.

Carobel Murphey has for several years past been teaching at the Lincoln High School in Los Angeles, Calif. She has been studying Spanish and physiology at Columbia this summer. When not teaching she builds and sells bungalows. She has built eight, being her own architect and contractor.

Mary (Ormsbee) Whitton has articles in



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the October Good Housekeeping.

Morley (Sanborn) Linton has joined her husband in South America where he is in

business.

Hope Sherman has received her Ph.D. from the Ogden Graduate School of Science of the University of Chicago, in the department of botany. Her thesis, which has been published in the Botanical Gazette, Vol. 72, No. 1, is on the "Respiration of Dormant Seeds."

Bessie White has returned from India and

is at 140 Prospect St., Ridgewood, N. J.
For new addresses see the new Alumnae Register which will appear about Dec. 1.

Class secretary—Mrs. James M. Hills, 876 Carroll St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MARRIED.-Mabel Rue to Walter Eberts Frederick, Oct. 6. Address, 43 W. 28 Av., Spokane, Wash.

Born.—To Beatrice (Briley) Evans a son,

Gordon Goodwin, Feb. 13.

To Maybelle (Kingsbury) Littlefield a second son and third child, David Blair, Aug. 23.

Ruth Parker is teaching Latin and ancient history in the Waltham School for Girls,

Waltham, Mass.

President Neilson's son Allan was at Julie (Reed) Gallagher's camp, South Pond Cabins, at Fitzwilliam, N. H., this summer. President Neilson delivered the address at the camp fire on the final sport's day.

1909

Class secretary pro tem—Mrs. Donald Pirnie, Bryant Hall, Meriden, N. H.

From far Spokane to Hartford, Conn., And bustling Holyoke, Each rara avis songbird thinks That secrecy's a joke.

Are our singers a-moulting? I cannot get a note from one of them.

But when I come to simple prose, You'll see I've Magna-fied my woes.

MARRIED.-Elizabeth Chapman to Frederick B. Bjornlund of Karlsbad, Sweden, at Ogdensburg, N. Y., June I. Mr. Bjornlund is superintendent of the Brown Pulp Mill. Address, La Tuque, P. Q. Elizabeth Clark to Major Joseph W. Clegg, Aug. 15, in Germantown, Pa. She writes:

"I met him abroad in my war work. He is in the National City Co." Charlotte A. Smith to Arthur L. Kimball,

Sept. 3, at Auburn, N. Y.
BORN.—To Gladys (Ralston) Babson a son, George Lowe Jr., Nov. 24, 1920.

To Mabel (Grandin) Carruthers a son, John Jr., Apr. 24, 1920. To Ruth (Lowrey) Hanford a daughter,

Frances Parmly, Aug. 12.

DIED.-Elaine Croston's father, this sum-

Jessie (Chase) Malcolm's father, in June. Evelyn (Smith) Trask's father, in the spring. OTHER NEWS.—Alice (Pierce) Barry spent

the summer in Maine, at Alford Lake Camp of which she is director. After staying a short time in Brookline she went back to Mexico,

stopping en route for a week in Santa Fé and a week in El Paso.

Louise (Winthrop) Ellis' married name was given incorrectly in the last QUARTERLY.

She is Mrs. Kenneth W. Ellis.

Louise (Hennion) Fisher spent the summer at Megansett, Cape Cod. She is no longer manager of the Bureau of Home Occupations but is one of its board of directors. They decided to close during August but were asked by the committee for the unemployed to keep open at their expense. In that one month they placed 125 women in addition to their usual number.

Mary (Palmer) Fuller writes: "My special interest is the education of my children and I am starting this year a school along the free modern lines of which I shall be a teacher. Just a kindergarten school with a dream of bigger things." She has been making jelly

for the Fund this summer.

Mary Gleason is secretary to Mr. Goodsel, the organizer of the Y. M. C. A. for Turks in Constantinople. She has classes for Greeks, Turks, and Armenians in stenography and typewriting. She also helps at the American Sailors' Club, which was established for our sailors stationed near-by. Her letters are

thrilling and she enjoys her work.

Sarah Hackett is director of the Girls' City Club in Boston. "Twenty-two hundred of them and a fine, live lot." Her headquarters are at 8 Newbury St., where the Club occupies the entire house. On the first floor there is a restaurant, "The Chimney Corner," which is open to the public. There are also reception rooms, a library, dance hall, writing room. rest room, and members' kitchen. Merriland Camp at Wells (Me.) is for summer vacations and Snowshoe Cottage at Wellesley Farms is for week-end parties. For this fall there are 20 classes and about 20 clubs listed. The Club is particularly interested in outdoor recreation. Any girl over 17 is eligible. Sarah has been the Club's director ever since its organization three years ago.

Henrietta Harris took a course in the Library Bureau Filing School in Boston this

summer.

Margaret Hatfield is living in New York this winter and will teach in the Play School. Last year she taught in Washington at the Chevy Chase Day School, doing experimental work with six-year-old children in music poetry, pictures, dramatics, rhythms, and selfdetermination, giving them also "Once upon a time" stories.

Edith (Scott) Magna has been on the concert stage for one season and "earned a goodly share of my pledge to the Fund." For three years she was the president of the Western Massachusetts Smith Club until its recent reorganization into local clubs. In February she went south with Mr. Magna, going to Florida and then to Memphis (Tenn.) to visit Ethel (Updike) Magna and her three children. In May, Edith was elected regent of Mercy Warren Chapter, D. A. R. She says that the work connected with it is splendid and interesting, as there are 450 members in this

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chapter. She has an article, "1620-1920," in the October number of the Caledonian Maga-

Ethel (Updike) Magna has just recovered from an attack of typhoid fever.

Marion Mead left New York last June, spent six weeks traveling in the West, and sailed from San Francisco for Shanghai, Aug. 3, via Honolulu and Japan. She expects to do grade work in the Shanghai American School and is to spend Christmas with Louise (De-Forest) Veryard '07.
Helen (Andrews) Minkler writes: "My new

house is fine, plenty of beds for Nineteen hundred and nine-ers. Engage a room for me in

Jo (Whitney) Nixon is interested in the League of Women Voters, was treasurer and chairman of the disarmament exercises in St. Paul on Armistice Day, is vice-president of the state committee for disarmament, helping to get 7000 new members for the City League, and also active in the Smith Club and the new Baby Club started last May.

Jessie (Jenks) Saunier spent last winter at Forest Hills (L. I.) and motored to Pinehurst in the spring for golf. She says suppers for two are as much fun to plan as suppers for 125.

Alice (Hanson) Smith and her husband are living at her old home in White River Junction, Vt. Alice's mother died suddenly last

Evelyn (Smith) Trask spent a week at Northfield in July as delegate from her church to the Foreign Missions Conference. The Congregationalists have a summer camp for 700 girls there, so she says it seemed like Silver Bay days. Next year she hopes to be a councillor in the camp. She is doing a good deal of church work and is helping to organize missionary work for children from nine to twelve years old. The family is moving from its present address and hopes soon to have a poultry and egg farm, so that Mr. Trask may establish a "producer to consumer" business.

Ruth (Dietrich) Tuttle spent the summer in Yutaho, Shansi, China, with a Mr. and Mrs. Mead. Mr. Mead is a brother of Frederica Mead '11. Shansi was hard hit by the famine but is having a fine wheat crop now. Ruth expects to be in Kaifeng this year though she says: "Our plans for this year are uncertain because they are so short of men for the regular Association work. I sometimes wonder how people feel who have been born and brought up and spent their life in one place. We were certainly fortunate to have spent one year in Peking." The last month in Peking she saw K. Wead quite often.

Willie Young sailed for England Sept. 24 to study at the University of London. take up sociology at the London School of Economics and is planning to do some work in religious education but is not sure yet just

where she will go for it.

Ex-1909

Born.—To Mary (Fletcher) Brown a daughter, in March.

To Bertha (Snow) Godfrey a daughter, Mary Frances, Sept. 13, 1920.

To Estelle (Clark) Watson a daughter, Virginia Fairfield, Feb. 8, 1920.

Mary (Fletcher) Brown is living in La Tuque, P. Q., where her husband is manager of the Brown Pulp Mill.

Florence Lyman spent July in Bermuda and then went to New York for a six weeks'

course in dancing.

Louise Mitchell is traveling extensively in Europe.

1910

Class secretary—Helen S. Jones, 3 Dana

St., Cambridge, Mass.
MARRIED.—Selma I. Bush to Uel Clay
Bobbitt, Sept. 10. Address, Williams, Ariz.
Born.—To Adiene (Bergen) Hart a daughter, Mary Mansfield, June 8

To Frances Pierpont (Siviter) Pryor, a

daughter, Frances Pierpont, June 1. To Helen (Walters) Eldred a son, Allen

Walters Eldred, Nov. 19, 1920.

To Katherine (Wells) Bearce a daughter,

Elizabeth Talbot, June 27.
DIED.—David Gibson Taylor, son of Edna

(Gibson) Taylor, Mar. 21.

Faith Clark's address is Torokova, Ul. 2, Bratislava, Czecho-Slovakia, c/o Y. W. C. A. Her work is to establish a Y. W. C. A. center in this town. She has a school for teachers so they can take up this work, also classes for different activities along lines of social work. At present they are in camp in an old castle

on the Danube.

Alice Day writes: "Have just missed my first Commencement since graduation. After spending the winter in Paris as hostess at the American Women's Club which was under the Y. W. C. A. until March 15, I went as hostess to the Argonne Cemetery Hostess House at Romagne-sous-Montfaucon. This is the largest of the American military cemeteries in France and here there is one of the several hostess houses conducted by the Y. W. C. A. at the cemeteries in France at the request of the United States Government for the comfort of relatives visiting the cemeteries. Romagne is in the vicinity of Verdun but more particularly the scene of bitter fighting in the Meuse-Argonne offensive that began Sept. 27, 1918. The cemetery with its rows and rows of white crosses, 24,000 in all, presents a most impressive sight. On May 20, however, the Hostess House was closed, owing to the closing of the cemetery for the remainder of the summer during the removal of the bodies of those men whose families had requested that they be sent to America. Accordingly I came to the Hostess House at the cemetery located at Bony. This is the region between St. Quentin and Cambrai, in the sector much fought over by the British and Germans and here the Hindenburg Line can be seen from the Hostess House which is also only a short distance from the famous St. Ouentin Canal, of which the three-mile subterranean passage was built by Napoleon originally, but used by the Germans in the recent They drained it and used it as dugouts.

"The Hostess House is on a hilltop above the cemetery surrounded by fields of red pop-



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pies, white daisies, and blue cornflowers, suggesting the tricolor of France and America's red, white, and blue. Two American Divisions fought through here with the British and had an important part in breaking the Hindenburg Line at this point, hence this American cemetery where so many fell, the name of which, when it becomes one of the four permanent American cemeteries in France, will be changed to Flanders Field. My address will always be Y. W. C. A. Headquarters, 33 rue Caumartin, Paris."

Alice Jacot spent the summer traveling on the Continent and visiting her brother who is stationed in Coblenz with the Army of Occu-

pation.

Elizabeth Wright says: "Still studying the Chinese language and working in the Tientsin Y. W. C. A. We had a Smith luncheon at Mrs. McMillan's in Peking on Jan. 22. There were nine of us including Ruth (Dietrich) Tuttle '09, Mary (Bennett) Freeman '08, Edith (Gray) Ferguson '12, Edith Wells '02.
Address, 61 Range Rd., Shanghai, China.

Ex-1910 Inez Wilson, who left college sophomore year, finished her course at the University of Wisconsin and is now manager of the cafeteria at the Art Institute in Chicago.

Class secretary—Mrs. J. B. O'Brien, 194 Lark St., Albany, N. Y. MARRIED.-Mary Dickinson to Thomas Lowe Bogardus, Aug. 30. Address, 110 E. Gambier St., Mt. Vernon, O. BORN.—To Marguerite (Nash) Sisson a

daughter, Lois Marshall, Jan. 25.

To Florence (Smith) Tillson a daughter,

Barbara Lathrop, Feb. 9.

Mary Bacon is taking a course at the State Library in Albany, N. Y. Address, 149 Western Av.

Josephine (Dormitzer) Abbott has been elected president of the Winchester (Mass.) Smith Club for the coming year.

For new addresses see the Alumnae Register

which will appear about Dec. 1.

1912

Class secretary—Mary Clapp, Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, Mass.

ENGAGED.—Isabel James to H. A. Hender-

son of Indianapolis.

Born.—To Edith (Allen) Webster a son,

Allen, July 15. To Louise (Benjamin) Kendall a daughter,

Patricia Louise, June 12 To Henrietta (Dana) Hewitt a son, Thomas

Browning, Sept. 1.

To Helen (Marcy) Lombard a son, Stephen

James, Apr. 8.
To Nellie (Pennell) Simpson a son, Philip

Alden, at Scituate, Sept. 6.

Florence Behr has charge of the high school library in San Diego, Calif. Her address is 4258 Hawk St.

Isabelle Cook is working in the health center which has been established in Portland (Me.) by the local chapter of the A. R. C.

Mildred Scott writes of her work with the White-Williams Foundation in Philadelphia:

"We are a social-educational laboratory, and are engaged in the study of problems of children of school age at every stage of their development, in the hope of bettering the lot of youngsters everywhere. As we are continually receiving educators and visitors from different parts of this country and from foreign countries (the latest being a delegation from South Africa), this hope is not entirely unfounded. Practically we have selected I kindergarten and primary school, I grammar school, I junior high school, I girls' high school, I girls' trade school, I boys' high and trade school, I special school for backward children, I parochial school, I colored school, I foreign neighborhood school, and the Bureau of Compulsory Education for demonstration purposes. These are all in Philadelphia, and we are placing in each a trained social case-worker to study each child who is referred by the teachers, the doctors, the psychologist, or anyone else who knows, and to help him to solve his problems in such a way as to be able to grow up successfully. That means, of course, visiting his home and knowing everything that touches him. In each case we have been careful to select 'typical' schools of their kind, and ones where the principals were willing to cooperate. In addition we have placed four trained workers (Dorothea de-Schweinitz at their head) under the Board of Education to do juvenile placement work, and follow up and help the kiddies when they are out earning their living. And finally we have a scholarship department for the children of particular aptitude and ambition but without backing, to help them to get their education and training. Who knows but that Smith may one day select her president from among them?

"The University of Pennsylvania, Bryn Mawr, and the Pennsylvania School for Social Service all send students to work with us, and credit it toward their degrees; and the Association of University Women is proposing to send us volunteers. This fall we are opening a department of training, so those of you who care to, come along! I warn you that we have adopted the policy of discharging volunteers quite as freely as we do paid workers if they are not satisfactory, and of promoting them

when they are.'

Amita Fairgrieve writes: "I don't know what Miss Jordan would say if she knew the new job I've tackled. I'm editing Love Story Magazine, the new Street and Smith publication-the first issue appeared July 25. (Perhaps this notice ought to go among the births!) I shall be glad to have any modern Mary J. Holmeses or Bertha M. Clays communicate with me either by letter or interview. They are our Shakespeares. I'm having a wonderful time, am very enthusiastic about the work, and only hope I'll be able to swing it." 1913

Class secretary-Mrs. Alexander Craig Jr., 41 Clarkson Av., Brooklyn, N. Y

MARRIED.—Marion Hines to Dr. Leonard Lock, Sept. 23. Dr. Lock is on a fellowship of the National Research Council at Chicago,



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so Marion will continue her teaching at the University

Ethel Libby to Paul A. Wilks of Newport, R. I. Mr. Wilks is a Harvard graduate. Address, 192 Central Av., Springfield, Mass.

Lucia Smith to Sheridan Read Cate, Sept. 30. Address, 333 Belden Av., Chicago. Born.—To Lea (Gazzam) Hodge a second

daughter, Mary Russell, in May.

To Orpha (Gerrans) Gatch a son, John

Newton Jr., Aug. 4.

To Hazel (Gray) Clarke a third child, Elinor Clarke, July 11. To Winifred (Praeger) Smith a daughter,

Winifred Ann, June 7.
To Helen (Readio) Lowe a daughter, Bar-

bara Ann, July 13. To Mildred (Tilden) Cary a son, Burton

Wolcott Jr., Aug. 22.

CORRECTION.—The secretary wishes to apologize for announcing the birth of a son to Madeline (Pratt) Long as this is a mistake.

Ex-1913
ENGAGED.—Adeline C. Thomas to Arthur H. Smith, Ph.D. Yale '20. Dr. Smith is an instructor in Yale.

BORN.—To Ernestine (Chase) Bradley a daughter, Jacqueline Chase, July 13. Address, c/o Mrs. Harlow, 14 Av. du Colonel Bonnet, Paris.

To Gertrude (Van Buskirk) Prescott a daughter, Gertrude Jane, June 10.

1914

Class secretary pro tem—Harriet Hitch-cock, 310 E. 18 St., New York City.

MARRIED.—Helen Choate to Rev. George Alexander Barrow, Sept. 20. Dr. Barrow is a graduate of Harvard 1903, Ph.D. Harvard 1905, S. T. B. Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge 1907, now rector of St. Luke's Church in Chelsea, Mass.

Hannah Hastings White to Randolph Catlin, June 25. Address, 25 Fifth Av., New

York City.
BORN.—To Marion (Gilmore) Spear a son,

To Rosamond (Holmes) Phillips a daughter,

Helen Schuyler, May 24.

DIED.—Marion (Gilmore) Spear. On July 19 Marion (Gilmore) Spear died after bringing a beautiful baby boy into this world. Life was rich in joy and full of love for her, and with the birth of her son it would seem as if Marion's greatest desire had been fulfilled, for she already had a daughter. Yet, after all, it may be best that in just the happiest, sunniest hour of all she should pass on. Words cannot contain our love-there was, there is, no more loyal classmate, loving wife, beautiful H. S. G. mother, truer friend.

NEW ADDRESSES.-Katharine Knight, 206

E. 18 St., New York City.

Mrs. Charles Wesley Blackett (Josephine Parsons), 2069 Commonwealth Av., Auburndale, Mass.

Mollie Tolman, 14 St. Luke's Pl., New York

City.

1915

Class secretary—Mary Stevens, 270 Orange Rd., Montclair, N. J.

From those who have expressed themselves so far regarding an informal reunion in June, 1922, comes an almost unanimous vote in favor of such a reunion.

Engaged.—Edythe Becker to James Whea-

ton Carpenter of St. Louis.

Irma Talpey to Francis Gilmor Wagner of Savannah.

MARRIED.—Rebekah Scandrett to Lucien Helm Greathouse, Sept. 7. Address, 45 Alsop St., Jamaica, N. Y.

Ruth Waterman to J. Lee Ritch, June 23. Address, 98 Warrenton Av., Hartford, Conn.

Alice Welles to Rev. James Fairfield English, Sept. 1. The wedding took place in the First Congregational Church of Old Saybrook (Conn.) and was attended by Evelyn Odlin Attwood, Madge Hovey Spencer, Katie Barnard, and Kato as representatives of 1915, with Evelyn Attwood Jr. and Janet Spencer acting as flower girls. Leaky's new address is Elmwood, Conn.

Born.—To Jean (Alexander) McMahon a son, John Alexander McMahon, July 31.

To Sally (Bryant) Lyon a daughter, Suzanne, July 14. To Ruth (Hannan) Coughlin a daughter,

Sarah Lennox, Dec. 10, 1920.
To Marguerite (James) Lothrop a second son, James Denny, Feb. 23.
To Blanche (Lindauer) Fensterwald a son,

Bernard Jr., Aug. 2.

To Katharine (Pratt) Dewey a second daughter, Barbara Braman, Sept. 3.

To Marie (Robbins) Malcom a second daughter, Marie-Louise, Aug. 7.

To Helen (Smith) Coe a son, Jerome

Thomas, Jan. 2.
To Mildred (Tuttle) Stockman a third

daughter, Emma Louise, July 10.
OTHER NEWS.—Ruth Bartholomew, whose professional name is Elizabeth F. Pierson, is Towerlea, South Nyack, N. Y. She adds, "In detail—I stand on my head and help others to do so."

Katharine Boutelle says: "We have a new Buick and hope to have a new maid-both of which qualify as new and interesting. I am to divide the fall between learning to run them both."

Natalie (Carpenter) Shove writes that she is keeping house in Syracuse, N. Y

Betty Collinge is executive of the Hudson City Branch of the Jersey City Y. W. C. A. During the summer she managed their camp on Staten Island.

Lorraine Comly is helping to earn money for seven charitable organizations by working

for a rummage shop.

May Day says that she is "busy getting ready to be married and keep house" but she fails to mention the name of her fiancé.

Dorothy (Dulles) Bourne and her husband have bought a dairy and apple farm at Rhinebeck, N. Y.

Angeline Freeman says that she is doing "nothing but stay at home when not off

Natalie Grimes is taking a correspondence



HAVE YOU READ THE HISTORY OF THE SCRU?

"The Ladies of Grécourt"

By Ruth Gaines, 1901

This book shows how the Smith College Relief Unit made the inhabitants of the villages "healthier and happier than those of other devastated regions of France."

The balance of the edition (originally \$2.50 per copy) is now selling to alumnae at the Alumnae Office, Northampton, for ONE DOLLAR a copy. ORDER AT ONCE WHILE THE EDITION LASTS. Make checks payable to Smith College War Service Board.

Ten cents in stamps or cash to cover the cost of mailing would be much appreciated.



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course in short-story writing, helping care for an invalid mother, studying business conditions, and increasing her vocabulary over golf.

Else (Goetz) Greene says that her main job through the summer, besides taking care of a household, was to create enough enthusiasm among her country community to pass a vote for a new, sanitary schoolhouse. After much persuasion it was accomplished. they are looking for a properly equipped teacher to preside in the schoolhouse.

Florence Hanford is working in the Automotive Division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce-Mr. Hoover's reor-

ganized Commerce Department.

Dorothy (McCormick) Powell is keeping house and helping her husband in his law office in Spotsylvania, Va. Dorothy was admitted

to practice law in Virginia in June.

Mabel Marine says that she celebrated her sixth anniversary with the New York Edison Co. on Sept. 20, where she is manager of the Information Bureau. (I think that Mabel holds the 1915 record for staying by one job almost since graduation. She is to be congratulated.)

Florence Meng, with her sister, is assisting Dr. Howard C. Warren of Princeton University with the editing and publishing of his

books and magazines.

Eva Preston is teaching in the New Haven

High School.

Gwendolen (Reed) Stuart writes from the Jaro Industrial School, Iloilo, P. I. She says: "All I have to do this year is act as matron of the dormitory of 200 boys, teach four periods a day with five chorus periods and an orchestra rehearsal a week extra, play the organ at assemblies, teach a Sunday-school class, run a house for four adults, and keep a small daughter out of mischief. I manage to find time to read the QUARTERLY just as soon as it comes, though!"

Juliet (Staunton) Clay writes: "Nursing

(with the help of a good nurse); helping to organize a garden club which is loads of fun. I wish you could see my roses and larkspur.

Mary Stevens is secretary to the managing

editor of the New York Evening Post.

Marguerite (Tuthill) Leonard is living at the Vanderbilt Studios in New York City (37 W. 9 St.), studying piano with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lhevinne and harmony with Rubin Goldmark.

Katharine Vermilve is an assistant editor of the Woman's Home Companion, doing the fiction end and other odd jobs. She has taken an apartment in New York at 144 E. 22 St.

Ex-1915 BORN.-To Helene (Behrens) Sisson another son, Richard Pendleton, Sept. 2. Jean Cameron is librarian in the Sedalia

(Mo.) public library.

Madeleine (Rochester) Duffield says: "I belong to that 'leisure class of housewives' but I have yet to find the leisure! Housekeeping—we have a house of our own now and it's a joy after renting-two lively babies and various outside jobs keep me hopping. spent the summer on the family's farm and Norman and I ran, more or less scientifically, a most successful vegetable garden.'

1916

Class secretary—Dorothy Ainsworth, 184 Elm St., Northampton, Mass.

If you have not received the class letter sent out this fall, it is because I have not your correct address. Please let me know and I will send you one at once.—D. A.

ENGAGED.—Hulda Chapman to Wilmot

Wheeler.

Mary Corbet to Thomas H. Laine of New

York.

Marjorie Miller to James Congdon Powell of Newport, R. I. Mr. Powell is a graduate of Dartmouth and served as a first lieutenant during the war.

Louise Smith to Philip H. Pope of Manchester, Me. Mr. Pope graduated from Bowdoin in 1914, received his M.A. from Harvard in 1917, and took his Ph.D. at the University of Pittsburgh this summer. He was in the sanitary corps of the army during the war. He is now an instructor of zoology at Reed College, Portland, Ore.

MARRIED.—Dorothy Attwill to Walter Oates of Providence, R. I., Oct. 8. Dorothy Ainsworth and Hortense (Hart) Pomroy (ex-

1916) were in the wedding party. Pauline Brown to Carrol H. White, Aug. 19. Lucy Goodwin to Ferry William Leach II. June 18.

Born. To Marion (Coates) Kaulbach a

daughter, Suzanne, July 5. To Mary (Fisher) Davidson a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, July 21.

To Elsie (Fisk) Phelps a daughter, Ruth Gwendolin, Sept. 12.
To Elizabeth (Mulvanity) O'Leary a son,

Robert Jr., June 6, 1920. To Inez (McClosky) Messenkopf a son, Philip Charles, May 7.

To Ruth (Saperston) Oppenheimer a son,

John Lewis, Apr. 19.

To Grace (Tolman) Morrow a daughter, Jean May III. To Marguerite (White) Stockwell a son,

Donald, Sept. 13. To Muriel (Wood) Fisk a son, Albert Atterbury, June 5.

Helen Browning has just given up her position as secretary and assistant to the associate editor of the *Christian Work* in New York

City where, during her employer's absence last summer, she had charge of the office which included getting out the paper each week and "trying to stand in with the printers!"
Ada Carter writes that since college she has

been pursuing three professions—teaching, anti-tuberculosis work, and social case work. The last began on the side because of being so unremunerative but now occupies her full time. She is at present with the S. O. C. in Philadelphia.

Mary Garlichs returned in June from five months spent in France and Italy. Most of the time she was in Rome at the American Academy where her uncle was an exchange

professor.

Irene Henderson has received her M.S. in

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botany from the Iowa State College. She is at present principal of a high school in Oakland, Neb.

Margaret Kahleis is teaching French in the

high school at Middletown, N. Y.

Dorothy (Puddington) Brown traveled through England, France, and Switzerland for two months this summer.

There are so many 1916 folk "back at their home in Hamp" this year that we have

grouped them as follows:

Dorothy Ainsworth is in the Hygiene and Physical Education (better known as the Gym) Department of Smith and much to her joy coaches the basket ball.

Eleanor Ayers is in the French Department. Louise (Brown) Emerson, besides taking care of her home and small son, runs a very popular dressmaking establishment in North-

ampton.

Marie Gilchrist is back for a few months. Vera Gushee is in the Astronomy Depart-

Vera Montville is teaching at the Clarke

School.

Mildred Porter is in the Department of Physics.

Louise Smith is in the Department of

Zoölogy.

Evelyn (Stevens) Stahlberg helps manipulate the McClellan Studio which is owned by her husband.

Dorothy Stearns and Edith Wells are in the

College Library.

Ex-1916

BORN.-To Esther (Martin) Daniels a daughter, Mary, Apr. 11

1917

Class secretary—Mrs. E. Lawrence Bowes, 1228 Asbury Av., Hubbard Woods, Ill. Please return your postals as soon as possible, and always keep me posted, and don't forget to pay your class tax.

ENGAGED.—Beatrice Baxter to Elmer A.

Robinson of Glastonbury.

Daisy Holst to Arthur S. Maris, University of Pennsylvania.

Martha Tritch to Charles A. Fuller Jr. of

Minneapolis, Minn.

MARRIED.—Lois Clark to Frederick W.

Sullivan, Sept. 6.
Ethel Davison to Robert C. Deming, Oct. 21. Mr. Deming was Yale '11, a first lieutenant of infantry during the war and served overseas. He is now state director of Americanization work in Connecticut. Jane Griffin '19 was one of the bridesmaids.

Marguerite Deware to D. G. Jacobs, in

Tune.

Louise Hompe to George B. Ray.

Katharine Johnson to Frederick H. John-

son, Sept. 1.

Inga Ravndal to Thomas Keble, Apr. 26. Lieutenant Keble is of the Buffs, an East Kent Regiment, now on duty with Crown Forces in Ireland. Inga is with Sarah in Constantinople, c/o U.S. Consulate, until she can join Lieutenant Keble.

Rebecca Rothenberg to Sylvan E. Straus,

Oct. 18.

Eleanor Stearns to Charles Towns, Apr. 18. Wilhelmina Wright to Norman P. Cubberly, Oct. 18.

BORN.—To Mary (Thayer) Bixler a daugh-

ter, Mary Harriet, July 11.

To Edna (Stickel) Cameron a son, Alexander Jr., Jan. 1.

To Doris (Gardner) Colson a second child

and first son, Gardner, June 19.
To Helen (Greene) Cousins a daughter, Elizabeth Dana, Feb. 6.

To Helen (Foss) Crosby a second child and first son, Charles Josiah, June 9.

To Ethel (Brennan) Driscoll a second daugh-

ter, Ethel Mary, May 10.

To Florence (Miner) Farr a second child, a daughter. To Edith (Dexter) Johnson a son, Peter

Dexter, July 1. To Ruth (Jenkins) Stowell a second child

and first daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Aug. 30. To Dorothy (Cole) Sturtevant a daughter,

Harriet Mather, July 31.
OTHER NEWS.—Marjorie Allen is teaching English in the Logan City High School, Ster-

ling, Colo.

Belle Atherton is a physics professor in the Johnstown High School, Johnstown (Colo.) and is "getting westernized for a year."

Althea Behrens is in charge of the audit work and office investigation of the Income Tax Unit in the Providence Internal Revenue Service.

Katherine Bragg is making a study of mer-

chandising.

Emily Bridgers is a secretary in New York,

22 W. 77 St.
Alice Bugbee is teaching English in the New Haven High School, and studying it at the Yale Graduate School.

Martha Chandler was at one of the Aloha camps all summer, and this winter is at Chicago Commons, studying at the Chicago School of Recreation, held at Hull House

June Clark is still with the Y. M. C. A. in Coblenz, Germany, c/o Hotel Monopol.

Marjorie (Strong) Colter has been doing advertising work, but sailed in October for a trip abroad.

Olive (Nisley) Ehrenclou is in Boston, as her husband is on the medical staff of the Bos-

ton Psychopathic Hospital.

Eleanor Eustis is studying stage setting at the School of Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. She is carrying out designs in various amateur productions.

Katharine Hawxhurst is teaching Latin at the Westover School, Middlebury, Conn.

Gwendolyn (Stanton) Hubbard is dietitian at an orphan home for forty-six little girls, and her work includes "everything from buying food, planning meals, and canning, to mending doll babies and making their clothes."

Alice Hueston is teaching in the Englewood

High School.

Adah (Richard) Judd is a deputy-commissioner of the Holyoke Girl Scout Council, and captain of a troop.

Nan Keenan is coaching with Richard

Hageman for her Aeolian Hall début.

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Marie Knowles is superintendent of the District Nursing Association of Newton, Mass. She "lives at the hospital and drives all over Newton trying to keep the city well."

Evelyn (Betty) Lawrence sailed Oct. 26 for Peru, where she will be for the next three or four years, tutoring Gabriella Bedoya of

Arequipa, Peru.

Raelene Leavitt is head of the mathematics department in the Keene (N. H.) High

School.

Nell Lewis is reporting and doing feature writing on the staff of the Raleigh News and Observer.

Margaret Lylburn sailed June 25 to work with the American Committee for Devastated France.

Dorothy Lorentz finished her secretarial course in June, and since then has been private secretary for Dr. Steiner in Hartford.

Christine McCarthy, since graduating, has been teaching English and history in the West Springfield High School, and then in the Newton Vocational High School.

Lillian Miller has been a clerk in the Department of Trust Agreements, New York Life Insurance Co., for the past four years.

Charlotte Morgan is teaching again this year. Mildred Newgass is in New York, studying with Miss Theen, Inc., Interior Decorators.

Beatrice Newhall was at Aloha Hive with Martha Chandler this summer, and is back at the Brick Church this winter.

Edith (Webb) Pendarvis has been nursing her husband through diphtheria and has found her college Red Cross nursing course a great

help. Agnes Peterson is still a translator with the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, and "enjoying her Smith companions."

Sarah Ravndal is doing Y. M. C. A. canteen work in the U. S. Sailors' Club in Constantinople.

Florence Runner will probably spend this

winter abroad with her father.

Marie (Schuster) Smith has been in Europe for five months, but is back in Kansas City again.

Hilda Streeter is still doing hospital social work with psychopathic ex-service men near

Philadelphia.

ton, Oct. 1.

Dorritt Stumberg is an instructor at the University of Kansas, learning and teaching psychology.

Madeleine Swett is doing research work in pathological chemistry in Rochester and is enjoying her work immensely.

Ferne Taylor is teaching in the Peters High

School in Canonsburg, Pa.

Mary (Thayer) Bixler has been teaching English to Moslem girls and violin to faculty children, while her husband directs recreational activities and teaches philosophy. Address, c/o American University, Beirut,

Harriet Warner is office secretary at the League of Women Voters in Minneapolis.

Ex-1917 MARRIED.—Edith Dight to H. Seward Kemp-

Mary Gooding to Russell Kinsman. Mary Norton to Joseph S. Lawton. Dorothy Swift to Harry R. Melrose, Oct.

BORN.—To Fay (Pierce) Beij a son, Pierce,

Mar. 15, 1920. To Zada (Morgan) Bingham a daughter,

Margaret Jessie, May 29.

To Anita (Yearance) Girdwood a second child and first daughter, Patricia, July 28. To Helen (Hadley) Hodill a second child and first son, William Hadley, May 20.

To Mary (Gooding) Kinsman a son, Russell

Jr.
To Gertrude (Benjamin) Schloss a daughter,

Marjorie Ann, Aug. 29.
To Alice (Matthai) Williams a son, Alfred.

Apr. 4.

1918

Class secretary-Mrs. Sidney A. Cook, 20-Brownell St., New Haven, Conn. MARRIED.—Alice Baker to Mark Powell

Hyde, Sept. 10.

Eleanor Boardman to Frank Fraser Siple, Aug. 27. Frances Jackson '18 and Eleanor Ritchie '19 were bridesmaids. Mr. Siple is head of the vocal department of the Baker University Conservatory, Baldwin, Kan.

Hilda Brace to Monroe Finley Stebbins, Apr. 30. Anne Howell '18, Eleanor Ritchie '19, and Florence Wolfe '21 were present.

Katharine Bradley to George Avery White, Sept. 6.

Katharine Howe to Arthur Torrey of New

York, at Burlington, Vt., Sept. 28.
Adelaide Libby to Alexis Levassor, Sept. 1. The secretary received the following announcement: "Monsieur Alexis Levassor et Madame Levassor, née Adelaide Libby, ont l'honneur de vous faire part de leur mariage qui a été célébré dans l'intimité à Saint-Georges-de-Didonne (Charente-Inférieure) le 1-er Septembre, 1921. 20 Rue de la Clef, Paris."

Jeannette MacDonald to Claude B. Cross. When-the secretary does not know.

Eleanor McGilton to Edward James Connor of Omaha, Oct. 1.

Mary Mikell to the Rev. Oliver James Hart,

July 20, in Castine, Me.

Helen Perkins to Francis Knight, Oct. 6. Margaret was maid of honor. Maren Mendenhall and Elinor Edgar came on for the wedding. Helen's address will be 638 Hinman Av., Evanston, Ill.

Dorothy Smith to Elwood Whitney Jenni-

son, Oct. 5, in Bangor, Me.

Sylvia Smith to Donald Shepard in August. Blanche A. Tait to Irving L. Chidsey of New Haven. June Love and Lucille Wilson were bridesmaids.

Elizabeth Wardner to Dr. Grover C. Pen-

berthy, July 16.
BORN.—To Dorothy (Barnard) Smith a daughter, Dorothy Virginia, Oct. 7.

To Frances (Coates) MacPherson a daughter, Margaret Barbara, Aug. 24.

To Alison (Cook) Cook a son, Paul, June

To Jeannette (Duncan) Noble a daughter, Charlotte McMurtry, Aug. 26.

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Northampton
Mass.

To Nancy (Little) Noyes a son, Edmund

Greenleaf, July 5.

To Catherine (Woodworth) Watkins a son, Wilbur Kemble Jr., June 2, in Hamakuapoko,

OTHER NEWS.—Helen Ames has returned from Europe where she spent the summer traveling with Eddie Thornton, and is going to spend the winter in West Newton learning the business side of interior decoration, having completed the course in New York.

Clara Hart is with Everett Currier, Limited, a printing establishment in New York City. She designs and prints for alumnae everything from letterheads and the latest poetic out-

burst to baby announcements.

Dorothy M. Johnston is spending the winter

in Honolulu.

Honey Jones' mother-in-law died ten days after Honey's wedding, so their Alaskan trip was cut short. Mr. and Mrs. Duff are now in their own house, 2115 Newton Av. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

Jane Kerley, Helen Owen, Gertrude Keddon, and Margaret Wemple have an apartment together at 129 South Lake Av., Albany. They are all working at the New York State Laboratory

Mina Kirstein has been at Oxford this

summer.

Nancy (Little) Noyes's brother was a lieutenant on the Z. R .- 2 and was killed when the dirigible fell into the river Humber at Hull.

Dorothy Martin is "majoring in music"

this winter.

Maren Mendenhall and Margaret Mason spent most of their ten European weeks in Paris.

Winifred Palmer has taken a position in

New York.

Dorothy Rose is still at the Shaw High School in Cleveland, but has changed her subject and is now teaching Chaucer instead of Spoken English.

Maude Short is teaching at Miss May's in

Boston for the third year.

Dorothy Spurr took some girl scouts camping this summer, and what she didn't know before about mosquitoes and wet shoes and

canned goods she knows now.

Marion Taylor graduated from the Prince School last June and received an M.A. degree from Harvard and a B.S. from Simmons. Last summer she was riding instructor at Camp Quanset. Just now she is at home with her mother who has been ill, but intends to start a "real job" a little later.

Meredyth Wetherell returned in October from a summer spent in France and Italy.

Grace Woods is secretary in the gymnastics department at Mount Holyoke.

1919

Class secretary—Ruth Perry, 22 Broadway, Beverly, Mass.

ENGAGED.—Barbara F. Caswell to Francis Lewis Steenken of Setauket, L. I. Mr. Steen-ken graduated from Harvard in 1908.

Doris Gifford to Harold William Walkin-

shaw of Russell, Mass.

Nora Hamlen to William Eber Robinson, Cornell 1918.

Eleanor McKnight to Lieutenant Samuel

Robert Shumaher, U. S. N.

Frances Steele to M. Holden of Brooklyn. Frances is now teaching Latin and English at the Junior High School, Springfield, Mass. Mildred Williams to H. Halloch Brown,

Williams 1920. Mildred is acting as the librarian of the Cancer Commission of Har-

vard.

MARRIED.—Laura Bisbee to Lendell B. Deane, Aug. 6. Laura is still teaching mathematics and Latin at the Somerset (Mass.) High School

Mildred Busser to Joseph Hunt Bowman. Her new address is 5542 Fair Oaks St., Pitts-

burgh, Pa.

Emily Crabbe to H. Starr Ballou Jr. dress, 80 Center St., Concord, N. H.

Grace De Veber to George Little Jr. Helen Dunlap to Ronald D. Golden, Sept. Address, 1323 Main St., Peekskill, N. Y. Katharine Dana to Philip Henry English,

Ahlene Gibbons to Frank E. Wilder, Sept.

Gertrude Gates to Wellslake D. Morse,

Sept. 24.
Julia Goetze to Henry Neall Pilling. Julia is now living at 67 Owen Av., Lansdowne, Pa. Florence Houchin to Robert Bruce Skinner, June 18. Address, 2406 Newkirk Av., Brook-

Elizabeth Jessup to Dr. Henry Kingsley Blake, Sept. 7. Address, 1126 Park Av.,

New York City.

Jane Ladd to James Frederick Sutherland, Oct. 1. Address, 2646 Irving Av. S., Minneapolis. Minn,

Betty Lyman to Harry R. Dotts, June 25. Ethel Banta, Frances Flint (1920), and Dar-

thea Sharples (1920) were the bridesmaids. Rebecca Mathis to Harry Maxwell Gershon, Sept. 22. Josephine Joel '23 was maid of honor. Rebecca is now living at 53 W. 14 St., Atlanta, Ga.

Helen Olmsted to Thomas A. Carothers. Address, 1200 Sherwin Av., Chicago.

Cornelia Patterson to DeForest A. Spencer,

July 28.

Marion Ross to Benjamin A. Hartz, Oct. Address, Weishar Apts., Rock Island, Ill. Caroline Sanborn to Morrow Krum, Sept. I. Carol is still working on the Chicago Tribune as secretary to the Sunday Editor. Her address is 3917 Pine Grove Av., Chicago. Mary Shaw to W. M. Finn, Sept. 1. Mr.

Finn is a graduate of Fordham University,

1920.

Gertrude Wells to Hamilton K. Smith. Dorothea (Mason) Underwood (ex-'19) Mary (Foster) Collins, and Achsah Dorsey '20 were bridesmaids. Gert's address is Webster,

Peggy Zinsser to Lewis W. Douglas, June

Address, Jerome, Ariz.
Born.—To Mildred (Conner) Updike a son, Archibald Raymond Jr., July 28.

To Helen (Crittenden) Robinson a daugh-



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FLORENCE M. MERRITT '07, or KATHARINE SEWALL AUSTIN '09 (Mrs. Roswell M. Austin)

St. Albans, Vermont.

ter, July 24. Little Edith Robinson has been to Smith, and her mother reports that she is already crazy about it.

To Elizabeth (Green) Doane a son, David

Green, Aug. 6.

To Mary (Plunkett) Beebe a son, Marcus III, Aug. 25.

To Irene (Richardson) Bennett a son, Frank

Mooney Jr., Sept. 14.

To Marjorie (Smith) Emery twin girls, Anne Steele and Jean Woodman, June 6. Marjorie writes that she may not have the class baby, but she has the class twins, anyway! She added in her letter:

It surely is no idle myth, They'll soon be seniors up at Smith.

Her only worry is that they may be "evens"

instead of "odds."

To Carolyn (Whittemore) Quarles a daughter, Carolyn Anne. Carolyn writes that little Carolyn is the happiest baby imaginable, and is already hoping to get up to Hamp for our reunion.

DIED.—Arline M. Lethiecq, Aug. 23.

OTHER NEWS.—Adele Adams is in New York as executive secretary of the Smith Club and manager of Smith's first clubhouse, which is almost the first of its kind in the

country.

Eleanor Bedell is back again as secretary of the Graduate School of Cornell. She took an extensive vacation last winter and spent three months in the West Indies, going as far as Trinidad and South America, and then coming back by way of Bermuda.

Dorothea Choate is bacteriologist in the U. S. Public Health Hospital in St. Paul,

Minn.

Helen Comey is teaching singing at the Bennett School, Millbrook (N. Y.) and taking

lessons in New York besides.

Marion Craig is going back to teach at Elmhurst School, Connersville, Ind. Last year Marion had scarlet fever, an operation, and a nervous breakdown, so she says she is going back with better resolutions this year.

Bernice Decker is teaching music privately and directing church music. She got her M.A. in psychology from Columbia University in

Sept. 1920.

Jean Dickinson writes from Yenching College, Peking: "I am exceedingly enjoying the study of the Chinese language and am teaching sociology to the five men and women students in our university, some of whom are very influential leaders already. We had a meeting of the Smith girls here at the northern seaside resort of Peitaiho on July 29, including Clara (Heywood) Scott '00, Edith M. Wells '02, Eleanor (Cory) Leiper '13, Elisabeth Richards ex.'13 (visiting), Jean Dickinson '19, Hilda Hague (Dr. Gilman's secretary). Have you heard that Zung We Tsung '19 has been sent to Geneva to represent China's womanhood in an international convention? She has been doing brilliant work in the publicity department of the Chinese National Board of the Y. W. C. A."

Margaret Faunce is back in Northampton

working in the Alumnae Office.

Elsie (Finch) McKeogh has a bungalow on Meadowbrook Rd., Fox Chase, Pa. She writes: "I'm being horribly domestic; it's most uncharacteristic, but I'm crazy about

Marjorie Graffte is acting as private secre-tary to the president of Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C. Marjorie took a secretarial course at Bryant Stratton Business College

last year.

Ambia Harris writes: "I am taking the most fascinating courses at Columbia with an M.A. as a dim and hazy goal, having deserted the business world for the lure of the book.

Peggy Hitchcock and Charlotte Stickney are doing district nursing under the Henry St. Settlement for four months. They run around the east side in their grey uniforms in the morning, and go to Columbia for classes in the afternoon.

Constance Hoar is a writer on the editorial

staff of the Edison Monthly.

Rosa Hodgkins is taking the one-year course in the School of Domestic Science on the fifth floor of the Y. M. C. A. in Boston.

Frances Hopkins is studying architecture

at M. I. T. Marjorie Hopper is learning to be a doctor

at Cornell with two more years to go.

Elizabeth Kingsley is working for Miss Hill on the QUARTERLY.

Katharine Lamont is studying to be a secretary, and hopes to get a job and join the ranks of the "woiking goil" as soon as she has finished her course.

Edith Nicholls is studying to get her doctor's degree in June from Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health.

Doris Perkins spent the summer as riding councillor at Camp Abena, Belgrade Lakes (Me.), and is now beginning another year of intensive work at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy

Lucile Pillsbury is teaching French in the

Medford (Mass.) High School.

Leslie Pomeroy is working three days a week in the Hospital Social Service Department of the Brooklyn Hospital.

Helen Scholz is the division representative of the Southern Division of the A. R. C. Her work takes her to seven states, and she says that she sometimes feels like a traveling sales-

Margaret Sherwood spent the summer abroad in France. She took a month's course at the Sorbonne, then spent some time in England and Scotland. She is now teaching at Spence School, New York.

Helen Small was taken ill last March so had to give up teaching. She is now at 23 Western Av., Augusta, Me., where she will probably

remain until she is married.

Alberta Smith has just returned from Europe where she had been traveling all summer. Alice Smith sailed for England Sept. 17 to

enter as a student at Oxford, where she will try for a degree in English literature.

Eunice Sims is planning to spend the win-

ter in California.

Lucia Trent is working on the editorial



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committee of the Young Democracy, a new young peoples' magazine to be started in January.

1920

Class secretary—Marian S. Hill, 312 N. Euclid Av., Oak Park, Ill.

ENGAGED.—Louise Atwater to Craig Douglas Munson, Yale 1920. They are to be married in January.

Lois Bateman to Robert B. Jones of Somerville, Mass. She writes: "I am a busy lady these days. It takes time to hold down a job and be engaged at the same time!"

Nina Bogart to Richard H. Kalhfus of Cincinnati, O. Nina worked this summer with the National Committee of Mental Hygiene on a survey of feeble-minded in the community of Cincinnati. She expects to remain at home this winter.

Anne Everett to James Selden of Andover (Mass.), brother of Marion Selden. She is to be married Nov. 2 in Bennington (Vt.) and Virginia Noel is to be her only attendant.

Rose Foreman to Louis Tishman of New York. She is to be married the end of December, will go abroad on her honeymoon, and will then live in New York. At present she is living at the Sisson Hotel, 53d St., Chicago.

Dorothy Gates to Welborn Allyn of Maher, Colo. She is to be married in December. She writes, "We're going to live out on the ranch here and we have a darling cottage, with bath and electric lights (very dressy for a ranch).'

Dorcas Gill to Lincoln Bardwell Smith, Amherst 1919. Their future plans are indef-

inite.

Katherine Kimball to Wheelock Whitney of St. Cloud (Minn.), brother of Lois Whitney. She expects to be married Jan. 7 and after March, 1922, will live in St. Cloud, Minn.

Mary Lambert to Donald Wellington Fuller of Lynn, Mass. He was Dartmouth 1916 and is a brother of Madeleine Fuller. Marjorie MacKay to Herbert P. Lansdale Jr. of Worcester, Mass.

Jessica Raymond to Frank G. Darlington She is not to be married until spring.

Margaret Row to Sinclair Walbridge of Toledo, O. She is to be married Oct. 27. Katherine Sawyer to Bernard Gerrish.

Helen Walker to Phillip Weyerhaeuser Jr. of Seattle, Wash. Owing to the death of Helen's father she is being married very quietly on Oct. 25.

MARRIED.—Barbara Arnold to F. Irving Hutchins, Dartmouth 1920, of Palmyra, N. Y., Oct. 8. Address, 29 Jackson St., Palmyra, N. Y.

Harriet Cook to a Mr. French. Address,

Box 927, Kingsport, Tenn.

Mary Courtenay to Russell Lindsay, last spring. Jessie Sumner was at the wedding. Address, 367 Prospect Av., Milwaukee, Wis.

Katharine Dickson to George King, June 18, at Ipswich, Mass. Harriet Howe '21 was maid of honor. Address, 8 College Lane, Northampton, Mass.

Katherine Graham to Charles Pagelsen

Howard, Sept. 15. Mr. Howard is a Harvard A.B. and A.M. and he took his law degree there. He was a member of the Constitu-tional Assembly, but left for Plattsburg, and was a captain overseas in the 53d Pioneers. He is a member of the law firm of Fickett & Howard. Address, 109 Summer Av., Reading, Boston, Mass.

Helen Hadley to MacLean Gander, Oct. 12. He is a graduate of the University of Washington 1921. Ruth Kirkpatrick was maid of honor. Address, 1629 Harvard Av.,

Seattle, Wash.

Rachel Keeney to Abbott B. Thompson, June 18. Mary Knox Winton was in the wedding party. Address, South St. Inn, Pittsfield, Mass.

Rosalie Morris to Harold O. Voorhis of Plainfield, N. J., June 30. She writes: "We are living in New York, my husband being connected with New York University. At present my vocation is housekeeping or 'apartmentizing' and my avocation, two courses at Columbia." Address, 2015 University Av., New York.

Hildegarde Olson to Paul Howard Dunklee, Aug. 22. Address, Elkhorn Camp, Wise

River, Mont.

Mary Peck to Robert Robinson, June 15, at the Chantry of St. Thomas in New York. Address, 716 Central Av., Dunkirk, N. Y.

Margaret Read to George F. Vincent, Sept. 10. Address, 259 Humphrey St., Swampscott, Mass.

Helen Marjorie Reece to Lloyd Duane

Peterson of Brooklyn.

Darthea Sharples to William C. H. Lewis, Aug. 10. Mary Radel was one of the brides-maids. New address, Alix, Alberta, Canada, c/o Drawer K.

Marion Smith to John Sinclair Gillies, Amherst 1918, member of "S. S. U. 539" French ambulance unit, Feb. 12. Mr. Gillies is now attending Harvard Graduate School at Cambridge. Address for the winter, 81 Pearl St.,

Somerville, Mass.
Lisbeth Urban to Henry L. Beers of New York, July 6.

Julia Warner to John Franklin Herdic of Evanston, Ill., Oct. 1. Address after Dec. 1, 130 Main St., Evanston, Ill.

Lois Whitney to Donald Irving Perry, Sept. 5. Mr. Perry is of Newburyport (Mass.) and of Amherst.

BORN.—To Madeleine (Fuller) Collins twin girls, Elizabeth and Madeleine, Aug. 4. She writes: "Needless to say, my plans for the year are all made. Some people say that two are as easy to take care of as one but I'm here to state that those people don't know what they are saying.

To Marind (Hamil!) Johnson a daughter, Marind Hamill, Sept. 11. Address after Oct. 15, 768 Amherst St., Buffalo, N. Y.

To Louise (Sommers) Peet a daughter, Beatrice Louise, Aug. 4. She writes: "Beatrice is named after an old friend of mine who died last year. I hope to wish her lovely character on my little girl. She couldn't be nicer.

To Eleanor (Wells) Farnsworth a son, Wells

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Eugene, July 10. Address, 242 N. Oxford St., Hartford, Conn.

OTHER NEWS.—Christine Adams writes, "I am here in Pittsburgh working as private secretary to an appraisal engineer. Address, 424 S. Fairmount St., Pittsburgh.

Marjorie Adler expects to have the same job this winter as last, with the League of

Women Voters.

Jean Archibold writes, "I am entering upon my second year at Albany Medical College where I am one of two 'Co-eds' in a class of about twenty students."

Mary Martha Armstrong expects to be at

home again this winter.

Lillias Armour writes: "I am to be X-ray technician for the clinic at the Osteopathic College in Los Angeles, as well as a sophomore this year. In a month or so the College will move into the nucleus of a new group of buildings near the fine county hospital here. Address, 1310 Bank St., South Pasadena, Calif.

Catharine Ashe has been attending the summer school of Political Instruction at

Williams College.

Katharine Asher is to be executive secretary

of the New Haven Girls' Club.

Helen (Ayer) Maynard writes, "We want all of 1920 who come to New York to feel that they will find a true welcome here at 1632 University Av."

Katharine Beard is teaching history at the Chicago Latin School for Girls. Address, 58

E. Elm St., Chicago, Ill.

Marion Benjamin writes, "I am teaching French and Spanish in 'The Kimberley' (private school) in Montclair (N. J.) and doing light housekeeping with three other teachers at 42 Church St.

Cecily Blackford is teaching mathematics and general science in the high school at Big Sandy, Mont. Address, Box 36, Big Sandy,

Mont.

Hortense Boyce writes: "I have a very interesting position with the Beaver Country Day School in Brookline. I teach sixth grade work and direct the children's outdoor games from three to five every afternoon." Ad-

dress, 27 Waverly St., Brookline.

Annie Breuer writes: "As mother and father have both died within the last year Camille, my sister, and I have made a home together in a studio apartment. We have decided to say, if anyone should ask what we are doing this winter, that we are taking up 'the Domestic Arts,'—this means, in other words, everything practical not included in a college education. No one should go so far as to infer that in taking up cooking and sewing we have any serious intentions. In fact I am one of the few who still remain single." Address, 1168 Delaware Av., Buffalo, N. Y. Helen Broderick is still in Porto Rico teach-

ing, but this year she is in Areabo. She expects to return to the United States next

June.

Katharine Bryan sailed for France Sept. 26

to be gone about three months.

Jane (Caldwell) Lobdell has moved from 3991 Ellis Av. to 49 Cedar St., Chicago.

Helen Carvalho requests that her address be changed to c/o New York Smith Club, New York, marked "Please hold." Frieda Claussen has the same position in

the laboratory at the Miller Hospital but writes that she hopes to change her title from chemist to pathologist soon. She is to do X-ray work this winter.

Edith Cohen is teaching regularly in the

New Haven High School.

Mary Cooper's address is Canaan, Conn.,

instead of Norfolk.

Katharine Cornwell's fiancé, Robert Morgan Keeney, is a graduate of Amherst and is from New London, Conn. Address, 1007 Grant Av., Pelham Manor, N. Y.
Mildred Cover is in the office of the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences in

the University of Illinois.

Allace Cowen is doing advertising for a local newspaper, writing her own "ads," and taking charge of the shopping for small towns near-by. She is also business manager for a woman who gives a course of lectures on current drama. She is tutoring in Latin on the

Caroline (Creed) Eaton's new address is 28 Elm St., Dover, N. H.

Lois Cutter has charge of the laboratory work at a sanatorium for the treatment of diabetes and nephritis. Address, "The Spa, Waukesha, Wis.

Laura Donnell writes that she is working

as chief office boy and stenographer in the

poultry and egg business at home.
Ruth Dowell is still at the University of Illinois in the Botany Department. Her new address is 1112 W. California St., Urbana, Ill. Helen (Field) Morse's new address is Mor-

ristown School, Morristown, N. J. The name of Elizabeth Smith was omitted by careless-

ness from the list of her bridesmaids. Alice Finger has been doing educational work in one of the department stores in Milwaukee since Christmas. Her duties include classes in salesmanship, supervising a library, and personnel work. She writes, "You may hear from me in California later on."

Gertrude Fitzgerald took a cottage on Lake Michigan this summer and had a Fresh Air Home for children from the Grand Rapids Charities. Miriam Felt helped part of the summer. She took six children at a time and kept them two weeks, in all having 30 children. Marion Webb was to have helped also but due to the illness and death of her sister was not able to do so.

Helen Frank is a substitute teacher of mathematics this year in the Bryant High School, Long Island City, N. Y.

Estelle Gardner is working in the New York Public Library, in the Bloomingdale Branch at Broadway and 100 St.

Agnes Grant has returned for another year at the Sargent School of Dramatic Art in New

Elisabeth Haerle is working as assistant in the Indianapolis Public Library and is taking the training course there for 6 months.

Katharine Hartwell is keeping up her li-

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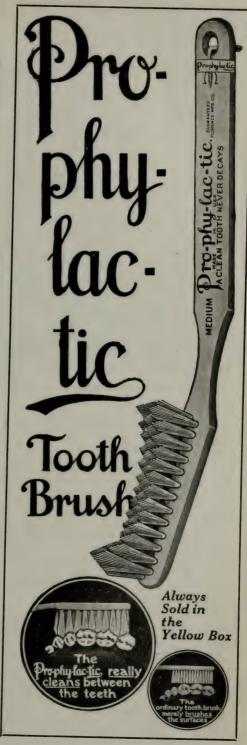
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brary work for the winter. She writes that she has charge of four school branches and enjoys working with the children very much.

Marjorie Hause is chemist and bacteriologist at the Pennsylvania Milk Products Co., in Harrisburg. She writes, "It is very interesting work as you can imagine for we bottle most of the city milk and make butter and cheese as well."

Miriam Hawkins writes: "At present I am tutoring a fourteen-year-old child, getting her ready to depart for boarding school after Christmas. At odd intervals I coach a play for Drama League, College Club, or People's

Settlement."

Dorothy Helman is working in the laboratory of the New York Lying-In Hospital, under the direction of Dr. Loser. Address, Second Av. at 17 and 18 Sts., New York.

Emily Kalbach is teaching at Reading, Pa. Francisca King writes, "I have decided not to return to 'Hamp' this year but to start work in the employment department of

Jordan Marsh Co., Boston."

Ruth Langmuir expects to do some graduate work in botany at Columbia University this winter and study music as well. She writes, "I enjoyed my year at Wellesley very much but I am firmer than ever in my conviction that Smith is the best of them all."

Laura (Ley) Gray writes, "My husband and I are both studying at Harvard for our M.A.'s and hope to leave for China next summer."

Address, 41 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass. Elisabeth Liffler writes, "I am entering the Yale Law School and hope to be able to stay through the year."

Mabel (Lyman) Tapley writes, in acknowledging the receipt of the class gift to her baby: "The little silver bowl, plate, and spoon that the class sent is stunning. We proudly display it so as to impress Dartmouth with what Smith 1920 can do." Address, The Parker Apts., N. Park St., Hanover, N. H.

Judith Matlack sailed Sept. 24 for England where she is going to study English on a Smith fellowship at Oxford. Address, c/o Mrs. Bywater-Ward, 40 St. Giles, Oxford.

Glenna Newhall is teaching English and history in the high school at Fayetteville,

Ula Orr is teaching freshman English and expression in the Cabin Creek District High School in East Bank, West Va.

Elisabeth Perkins is working as assistant

secretary to President Neilson.

Antoinette Price is very much better and has gained 20 pounds since July 1. She is at Woodland, Ulster Co., N. Y.

Alice Rathbun is studying pianoforte with Mme. Antoinette Szumowska at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston. She is a senior in the soloists' course.

Constance Reed is still working as chemical technician in the Newark City Hospital. She writes: "I also teach chemistry to the nurses in the training school. At the end of the first day of it I must express my admiration for all those who had the courage to be real teachers. Two hours a day twice a week quite

overwhelm me. I also expect to take a course in toxicology at Columbia.

Marion Reynolds is staying home getting ready to be married in the spring. She spent the summer in Europe.

Carol Rice is going back to Wellesley for her

last year in the hygiene department.

Elizabeth Rice is taking a commercial course at the Northampton Business College for a year.

Stella Rice is teaching English in the high school in Gawanda, N. Y. Last year she taught near Rochester. Address, 96 Jamestown St., Gawanda, N. Y.
Vivian Richtmyer has been working with

Harcourt, Brace, and Co. (Publishers of "Main Street") since last April. She ran their educational department this summer. Address, Box 151, White Plains, N. Y.

Helen Rights is teaching English and ancient history at York Collegiate Institute, a private day school for boys and girls at York, Pa.

Leslie Rosemond expects to work for her M.A. at Ohio State University.

Kathleen Say is taking a post-graduate course in the University of Louisville. Edna Soule is teaching Latin in the Colt

Memorial High School in Bristol, R. I Dorothy Stimson is to be assistant librarian

at the Easthampton Public Library thiswinter.
Violet Storey writes: "A good deal of my
time is occupied in writing verses for the papers and I have been lucky enough to have had some accepted by the Ladies Home Journal and the Christian Herald. At present I am working on a short story.

Ida Teller sailed for Europe June 17 and just returned the last of September.

Ruth Thompson is teaching a university

extension course in Spanish in Boston. Constance Torrey writes: "I am still working with radium at the Bureau of Standards in Washington. Mme. Curie visited our laboratory last spring and although I did not meet her I saw her at very close range. I like my job and expect to stay here for some time to Address, 1104 M St. N. W., Washcome." ington, D. C

Olive Wall expects to spend the winter in

Florida and Cuba.

Isabelle Ward writes, "I expect to go to California the first of October but will return in time to finish some courses before the first Address, 1229 Madison Av., of next year." New York. Frances Waterman writes: "I have a part

time teaching position at Kent Place, the girls'

school I graduated from. I live at home and the plan suits me perfectly." Alice White writes, "I am teaching in the very good public school here and enjoying home life for a change."

Elisabeth (Williams) Kerley's address is the St. Regis, 1112 Dean St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Margaret Wirt is training for social work at

the Boston Psychopathic Hospital.
Virginia Yates writes, "I am running the house and family while mother and father are abroad.'





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Ex-1920

ENGAGED.—Maude Morton to George Trebel Boli of Louisville, Ky., a graduate of M. I. T. 1921. She expects to be married next June. She herself graduated from the Pierce Secretarial School in Boston last year.

MARRIED.—Jessie Canning to Paul A. Young, Dec. 25, 1919. Her husband is an ex-service man, having served on a submarine destroyer almost two years. Address, 922 Indiana St., Neodesha, Kan.

Edna Handy to Reginald Harrison Eagles, Oct. 6, 1919. After Edna left Smith she took a kindergarten course and then went into child welfare and day nursery work, ending up by being a regular kindergartner. She was then married. Her husband is a chemical engineer, Cornell 1915, and was a lieutenant in the chemical war service during the war. A daughter, Joan Spenser Eagles, was born Nov. 4, 1920. Address, 15 Fraser Place, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. Elizabeth King to Lawrence McCeney Jones, about Sept. 15. She is marrying in the

army so her address will be as before 1611 28

St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Sarah Roberts to Harry Hastings Thompson of Pittsburgh, in May 1920. She has a daughter, Carolyn Jane, born in January. Address, 5713 Darlington Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Thea Schaefer to F. H. Dutcher, an instructor in the mechanical engineering department of Columbia University. She has a daughter born in the spring of 1920. Address, 288 Grove St., Montclair, N. J. Jessie Thomas to H. A. Bogue. She has a

son and daughter. Address, Chino, Calif.

BORN.—To Helen (McCann) Kinsman a second daughter, Dorothy Ellard, Sept. 7. OTHER NEWS .- Edith (Adair) Swain writes:

"My chief occupation since moving to New York seems to be managing a road house for transients and resident guests as the case may

Myrtle Bice graduated from the University of Michigan in 1920. Since then she has been a member of the high school faculty of Negaunee, Mich., her home town.

Dorothy Boswell entered the University of Wisconsin after leaving Smith but was not

well and never graduated.

Marjorie Choate graduated from Syracuse University in 1920. Since then she has been working in the psychological branch of the employment department of Macy's in New York. Address, 519 W. 121 St., New York.

Gladys Emrick is a junior at Bucknell

University.

Margaret Fisk graduated from Sargent's in June 1921, and is now teaching at the Beacon School in Brookline, Mass.

Dorothy Greenhalgh took a business course after leaving Smith and until August of this year was a "working girl."

Dorothy Hitchings writes: "I am training at the Children's Hospital (the Boston Floating Hospital) and have just completed a course here. Sometime, I hope to go to Africa and help to start a children's hospital there.

Allen Johnson has just completed eleven months' work in bacteriology in the Bureau of Research of the New York City Department of Health. Address, 80 Madison Av., New York.

Ruth Laylin left college at the end of sophomore year, stayed out a year, came back for a year, then went to Madison a year, and after January 1922 will return to Madison to graduate with 1922. This fall she expects to study voice in Columbus, Ohio.

Helen Painter graduated from the University of Michigan in 1920. Since then she has been working in the Winters National Bank in Dayton (Ohio) and is now paying

teller in the savings department.

Elizabeth Pontius has been working for two years as assistant to the principal in one of the public schools in Flint, Mich. writes of the school: "It is in one of the foreign districts and my work is extremely interesting. Most of the children are Italians and Poles with a few Russian Jews and Germans who have come from Russia."

Dolly (Powers) Hixon writes that her son, William Lloyd Hixon III, was born in May 1919 while his father was in France. Address, 2036 Glenwood Av., Toledo, O.
Mildred Simpson is acting this year as

secretary and treasurer of the Republican City Committee of Wilmington, Del.

Agnes Swanson has held a position in the estimating department of the Jamestown Construction Company since leaving college but expects to go to Florida for the winter.

Marion Whittaker is at the University of Illinois secretary to Dr. H. B. Ward, head of the Zoölogy Department, Address, 910 S. Lincoln St., Urbana, Ill.

Lincoln St., Urbana, Ill.
Clarice White graduated from Sargent's this year and is now in Holland Patent in charge of the physical training in the grade and high schools. Address, 11 Steuben St., Holland Patent, N. Y. Mae Drury, Natalie Hankemeyer, Winifred

Irwin, and Grace (McCall) Sessions request

that they be dropped from the class.

1921

Class secretary—Ruth Wood, Tilton Seminary, Tilton, N. H.
WANTED.—The correct addresses and some

news of the following: Edith Bayles, Edith Howe, Margaret Manor, Dorothy Thompson, Dorothy Weed, Jennette Young, and Mary Younglove.

ENGAGED.—Marguerite Baker to James Offatt Lakin. She writes that she is playing "merry sunshine" in the home at 32 S. Wal-

nut St., Morgantown, West Va.

Julia Howell to Curtis Hatheway Jr.,
Amherst 1921. "I'm afraid that everyone will say 'I told you so' but maybe, I fooled them!

Marjorie Tietig to Andrew Happer III of Pittsburgh

Louisa Wells to Sydney Dillingham Pinney, Trinity 1918.

MARRIED.—Muriel Berry to Clark Eugene Woodward, Sept. 3. Address, 62 Mill St., Springfield, Mass.



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Helen A. Greene to Edward S. Esty. She writes, "I have just returned from a three months' trip abroad and am now getting ready to settle in Pawtucket, R. I."

Mildred B. Louer to Benjamin Leonard

Bird, Aug. 20.

Elsa Pantzer to Louis Haerle. Elisabeth Haerle 1920 is a sister of the groom. Address, Golden Hill, Indianapolis, Ind.

Henrietta Robinson to Richard Fleetwood Herndon. Address, 906 S. 7 St., Springfield,

Athalie Rowe to Henry A. Eckhardt.

OTHER NEWS.—Alice Abbott is teaching Spanish and French in the Hannah More Academy in Reisterstown, Md.

Katharine C. Baker is taking special work at the University of Michigan and studying music in the University School of Music. Address, Porter Apt., Lansing, Mich.

Marion Bayer is a member of the English department at Bay Ridge High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bertha Bell is working in the Guides' Office at Wanamakers' in New York. Address, 123 E. 28 St., New York City.

Katharine Brand plans to spend the winter on a fruit ranch in southern Oregon. Address,

Roseburg, Ore.

Ruth Brooks is "still playing invalid with slight improvement." Address, 69 College

Av., Medford, Mass.

Katharine Brown attended the Smith Summer School for Social Work. She is now beginning her nine months' practice at the Boston Psychopathic Hospital. Address, 26 Museum Rd., Boston, Mass.

Elsie Bullard is teaching history and French

in the high school at Bement, Ill.

Mildred Campbell plans to enter Columbia for a year's secretarial course.

Rebecca Cantarow is studying music. Grace Carver has taken a position with the Simsbury Bank & Trust Co., Simsbury, Conn. Mary Chamberlin is on home duty for the

present.

Ruth Chovey is taking a course in poster advertising at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts. Natalie Christy is teaching French at the

Columbus School for Girls. Address, Bryden

Apts., Bryden Rd., Columbus, O.

Anne Coburn, after six weeks' experience in running a tea room and after a visit with Jean Spahr in Vermont, has settled down to teaching history of every variety in the Mac-Duffie School, Springfield, Mass.

Ethel Jane Converse writes: "I intended to be at Oxford, England, this year and here I am about six thousand miles away from it, but I'm glad of the chance to see the West first. I am tremendously enthusiastic about California and am enjoying my work at the University very much.

Elsie Duberg claims that she is still in the "Smith Family" for she is teaching history and English at Smith Academy, Hatfield.

Isabel Durfee is teaching general science and history in a Providence high school. Ernestine Fay writes, "I expect to teach

the primary grade in the Bedford Institution, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mary Fishburne assumes the title of secre-

tary

Frances Flint writes, "I expect to be at home this winter studying music as well as doing church work and housekeeping."

Julie Franchi is teaching French and Eng-

lish in Florida, N. Y

Florence Gary writes, "I am planning to combine work at Columbia with work at the New York School of Social Work.'

Sophie Gerson has just returned from a western trip and is now looking for an occu-

pation.

Dorothy Goodenough is teaching English and civics in the Wareham High School, Address, 113 High St., Wareham, Mass. Margaret Gould is housekeeping temporarily.

Sara Katherine Graham is teaching history in the high school at Wheeling, West Va. Elizabeth Graves is taking the library sci-

ence course at Simmons. Address, 25 Peterboro St., Boston, Mass. Helen Green, after a summer as editor of

the paper at Aloha, is now looking for a job.

Ruth Green is teaching Latin, French, and English in Sheffield, Mass. Address, c/o Mrs. Grace Peck, Sheffield, Mass.

Margaret Hannum is teaching the 7th grade in West Newbury. Address, 146 High St.,

Newbury, Mass.

Rachel Harlem is an officer of the local Red Cross and Literary Club in Mount Vernon,

Katharine Harriman is attending the Gibbs

Secretarial School in Boston.

Frances Virginia Helmick is a teacher of chemistry and physics in the high school at Fairmont, West Va.

Ruth Hensle is studying at the Prince

School of Store Service in Boston. •

Barbara Hines, after a summer of camp councillorship under Abby Belden, Smith '18, is holding the position of assistant principal in the high school at Schroon Lake, N. Y.

Ada Hockenberger is teaching biology and mathematics in the high school at Mattituck,

L. I.

Lois Hodges writes: "I am still engaged to Franklin S. Clark. I am head of the science department at The Gateway, a private school for girls in New Haven.

Frances Holden is a demonstrator in the Department of Psychology at SmithCollege. Twenty-one believes in having representatives stay on for another year to welcome returning classmates. Address, 53 Crescent St., Northampton, Mass.

Mary Holyoke is at the Katharine Gibbs

Secretarial School in Boston.

Berg Hooper is a social service worker. She writes, "My work includes visiting families and having classes in sewing, dancing, and playground work."

Harriet Howe is studying for her Master's degree, at the same time doing research work with Professor Holmes and assisting in general chemistry at Oberlin College. Address, 123

Forest St., Oberlin, O.



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P. J. BEHAN

Constance Jackson writes: "I am editorial secretary for the Women's American Baptist Home Mission Society. My office is at 276 Fifth Av., New York City, but I am living in a kitchenette apartment with two Smith 1918 girls at 133 W. 12 St. The work is fascinating and independence appeals, but I'm still keeping the ten o'clock rule!"

Edith Jacobs is teaching English and French

in Bridgewater, Mass.

Alice Jaretzki writes that she is now getting acquainted with her family after four years away from home and is also looking for a job.

India Johnson is teaching in Guayama,

P. R.

Alice Jones is assistant in the statistics department of the National City Co., Boston, Mass. She offers to advise us as to what bonds to buy.

Helen Josephy is on home duty.

Aigule Kalfaian is studying at the New York School of Social Work where she holds a fellowship. Address, 184 Eldridge St., New York City.

Caroline Keller is teaching in New Haven. She claims that the work is much more strenuous than going to college. How about it, teachers?

Elizabeth Kendall teaches science in Clos-

ter, N. J.

Helen Kittredge writes: "I am living and working at the Elizabeth Peabody Settlement House. Also I am taking courses in cooking, sewing, story-telling, and art." Address, 357 Charles St., Boston, Mass.

Charlotte Knowles is teaching science in Hoosick Falls, N. Y. Address, 81 Classic St. Charlotte Kunzig's occupation is unsettled,

I guess, for she describes herself as "adrift in

the wide, wide world."

Marion La Montagne is teaching in the Tappan Zee High School. Address, Hudson Terrace, Piermont, N. Y.

Louise Leonard is back at Smith studying for an M.A. in French. Address, 28 Park St. Louise Loewenstein writes, "I am going to

try work at the School of Civics and Philanthropy and see if I can make use of the knowledge gained from Mr. Chapin in sociology.

Eleanor Loth is taking the one-year secretarial course for college graduates offered at

Columbia University.

Katharine Matthews is teaching English in the Dwight School, Englewood, N. J.

Laura Morgan is teaching in Fajardo,

Julia Morse is a fifth grade assistant in the Park School, in which the principal is an exponent of progressive education. Address, 1321 Linden Av., Baltimore, Md.

Miriam Morse is teaching all the junior and sophomore English in the high school at New Ulm, Minn. "First impression not at all like

Gopher Prairie," she claims.

Lola Needles has just returned from a trip to Alaska and is now about to do factory work, if she can convince her parents.

Florence Newell's address for the present is 211 Longwood Rd., Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.

Elsie Brewer Orrell is taking a secretarial

course in Boston and may be found at 212

Newbury St., Brockton, Mass.
Elinor Palmer is taking the secretarial course at Katharine Gibbs School, Boston, Mass.

Helen Peirce's scholarship has taken her to

Fortuny 30, Madrid, Spain. Helen Pittman is acting as curator in the Department of Zoölogy at Smith College. Address, 261 Crescent St., Northampton.

Nelle Rea writes, "I am staying at home entertaining my family, and taking a course in cooking in our own kitchen."

Constance Richards is teaching in a high

school in Porto Rico.

Marion Sailer writes, "I am teaching in the Elizabeth Grammar School, and having a glorious time. Only 584 pupils come to my classes each day!"

Catherine Sammis is teaching civics and

history in the Flushing High School.

Bert Saunders is teaching gym and basket ball at Schenley High School. Address, 439 S. Rebecca St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dorothy Sawyer's work includes clerical work, calling, and supervision of young peo-ple's organizations. "It starts out well," she says.

Gertrude Sehm, having just returned from a wonderful trip to Europe, has joined the

Peoria Players.

Marion Shedd is planning to go around the world with her family this winter.

Mary Short is teaching English at St.

Mary's in Concord, N. H.

Lois Slocum is teaching mathematics at the Misses Allen School, West Newton, Mass. Jean Spahr writes: "I am going to do bac-teriological work with Dr. William Park of the New York Health Department. Not having started work, I can't express a definite

opinion but it ought to be interesting. Elizabeth Stevens is a clerk in the Statistical Department of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Hartford. Address, 31 Atwood

St., Hartford, Conn. Catherine Stickney is doing family case work at the Englewood Civics Association and also studying at the New York School of Social Work.

Wolcott Stuart is being nothing more nor less than chauffeur, nurse, private secretary, and housekeeper for her family. On Oct. 5, however, she took a vacation, and was bridesmaid in Marion Ross's wedding.

Florence Taylor is teaching in Guayama,

P. R.

Miriam Thompson is in the educational department of Jordan Marsh Co., Boston, Mass. Katharine Walker describes herself as keep-

ing house and taking a dramatics course. Mary Walsh is teaching in the high school

in Sussex, N. J. Address, Box 232, Sussex,

Elizabeth Wanzer writes that she is keeping house for her father and reading the million and one books she should have read years

Marjorie Ward is teaching four classes in history and two in Latin at the North Brook-

field (Mass.) High School.

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Helen Watts is teaching public speaking at

Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

Phyllis Wegener has spent all summer touring Maine, New Hampshire, and Ver-mont. This winter she will go on with her music.

Barbara Winchester is attending the Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School in Boston.

Elizabeth Wood is a student at the Prince School of Education for Store Service.

Ruth Wood is athletic director for girls and teacher of English at Tilton Seminary, Tilton, N. H.

Catharine Young is assistant to a professor of English history at Cornell University. Address, 37 Barton Pl., Ithaca, N. Y.

Elizabeth Young is spending the year in traveling through Europe.

Ex-1921 WANTED.—The addresses and some information of the following people: Markell Conley, Dorothy Gorman, Elizabeth Hastings, Claudia Kellogg, Grace Loomis, Barbar Ross, Helen Totten, and Virginia Treichler.

MARRIED.—Mary Brinkerhoff to John Hopkinson Gilbert, Sept. 10.

Louise Burrell to Crosley Hall Shevlin.

Ruth Connery to Captain Arthur Brooks, Sept. 25, 1920, in San Antonio, Tex. Raddress is Langley Field, Hampton, Va.

Albertine Osins to Milton Cosgrove. She is now doing chemical work with the Board of Health. Address, 1218 Marquette Dr., Detroit, Mich.

Born.-To Marcella (Foster) Darling, a daughter, Marcella Hatheway, July 4. Address, 530 High St., Bethlehem, Pa.
To Julia (Pew) Waycott a son, Ralph Jr.,

July 20. Address, Deerfield, Mass. OTHER NEWS.—Elizabeth Ellison is planning to do Junior League work this year.

Address, 3709 Belleview Av., Kansas City, Mo.

Josephine Fellows writes that she is "the other teacher" in the new Junior High School at Cummington, Mass.

Louise Linthicum's address is 634 Lovejoy

St., Portland, Ore.

Clara E. Livingston is living on a grapefruit and cocoanut plantation on the seacoast. Last spring Alice G. Howe (1910) made her a month's visit. Address, La Sardinera, Dorado, P. R.

Helen Long is studying at Columbia for a Master's degree. Address, 1230 Amsterdam

Av., New York City.

Miriam McHughs' address is 428 Grove-land Av., Minneapolis, Minn. Adele (Noyes) Milnes is living in Kenwood,

Y. She has a two-year-old son.

Katharine Ranney's address is 85 Paysan Av., Rockland, Mass.

Esther Sands is doing Reconstruction Aid Occupational Therapy. Address, H. S., 36 Parker Hill, Boston, Mass. Address, U. S. P.

Esther Van Doren is doing graduate work at the University of Illinois. Address, 808 W. Springfield St., Champaign, Ill.

NOTICES

All editorial mail for the QUARTERLY should be sent to Miss Edith Hill, College Hall, Northampton, Mass. Material for publication in the February QUARTERLY should be typewritten and should reach College Hall by January 3. Please send subscriptions to Miss Snow at 10 Depot St., Concord, N. H., or College Hall, Northampton. Correspondence concerning ad-

vertising should be sent to Miss Snow, at College Hall.

The dates of publication are November 20, February 20, May 20, and July 30, and subscribers failing to receive their copies within ten days after those dates should notify the business manager, as otherwise she cannot furnish free duplicate copies. It is assumed that you wish

manager, as otherwise sne cannot rarms the dapletes your subscription to continue, unless you send a notice to the contrary.

The subscription price for one year is \$1.50. Single copies 38 cents. If you care to subscribe for five years, send \$7.50.

COMMENCEMENT 1922

As usual, the available rooms in the college houses will be open to the alumnae at Commencement. Members of the classes holding reunions should make application for these rooms through their class secretaries, through whom also payment should be made. Rooms will be assigned to as many of the reunion classes as possible in the order of their seniority. Members of classes not holding reunions should make applications as early as possible to the Alumnae Office.

For a minimum of five days the price of board and room will be \$10. Alumnae to whom assignments are made will be held responsible for the full payment unless notice of withdrawal is sent to the class secretary before June I. After June I, notices of withdrawal and requests for rooms should be sent directly to the Alumnae Office. At this time any vacancies left by the reunion classes will be assigned to members of the classes not holding reunions, in the order in which the applications have been received.

The campus rooms will be open as usual after luncheon on Friday before Commencement. SENIOR DRAMATICS, 1922.—Applications will be received at the Alumnae Office after March I, 1922. Further announcements will appear in the February QUARTERLY.

THE QUARTERLY'S CHRISTMAS CARDS

Do not forget that the QUARTERLY would make a very desirable Christmas or birthday gift or someone who is not already a subscriber. The Alumnae Office will be glad to furnish, upon

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application and the receipt of \$1.50, a very attractive gift card printed in white and gold and stamped with the senior pin. These cards may be sent as Christmas cards and will be followed by the next number of the QUARTERLY, published in February.

SMITH COLLEGE ON THE SCREEN

The moving picture film taken on Commencement Day is available for the use of clubs or individuals. See page 48 for details.

THE MARY A. JORDAN FUND

There has been received \$3184.91 and the committee announces that the books will remain open until Christmas. With nearly every contribution there has come a cordial letter of appreciation for the opportunity to express honor and affection for Miss Jordan.

GINLING NOTES

Frederica' Mead 1911 writes under date of August 16 of a Smith-Ginling "Get-together" at the summer home of Margaret (Cook) Thomson 1911, in Kuling, high up among the mountains of central China. Seven Smith-ites, 4 Ginling faculty, and 9 Ginling students were invited to a luncheon to meet Mrs. Harry Fosdick (Florence Whitney 1900), who has been touring China with her husband.

The Class Day program of 1921 at Ginling last June included an innovation in the form of a senior play, "Siegfried," given in the garden. Queer old stones that the Chinese love in their gardens were built up into Fafner's cave, Mimi's forge fire was burning, though the bellows pulled in and out as Chinese bellows do, and Siegfried had black eyes and hair; but the spirit of the old legend was there and seemed fully appreciated. The graduating class consisted of 10 young women, 3 of whom are now in this country for graduate work. (See page 65). Ruth Chester, Smith 1914, has returned to Ginling after her year at Columbia.

In July the contract was signed for 6 new buildings which they hope to have ready for use in September, 1923. These are a recitation hall, a science building, the social and athletic building, which we hope will be the gift of the Smith Alumnae, and 3 dormitories accommodating about 50 students each. Contrary to the experience of most builders, the cost is likely to be

rather less than the estimates of last winter, due to the better rate of exchange.

WELLESLEY'S SEMI-CENTENNIAL FUND

All calendars make red letter days. Wellesley women put a splashing circle around June 20, 1921, for on that day they reached their total of \$2,700,000, a sum which represented the immediate need of the college for endowment and buildings. The campaign was launched, February 14. On September 1, after a friendly rivalry among the classes for highest percentages of givers, it developed that 10 classes were 100 percent, two, 99 per cent, and seven, 98 per cent, and the rest so high that the percentage for all Wellesley graduates was 96.5 per cent. The campaign meant pleasure as well as hard work. One of the pleasantest parts of it was the association with the workers of other colleges whose constant encouragement with information and cooperation helped so greatly in the work. To Smith, Wellesley gives special thanks for the friendly advice and great assistance which Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Mrs. Hannah D. Andrews, and other Smith Fund leaders gave our committee. Wellesley workers everywhere met a spirit of friendliest cooperation among the women of other colleges. Wellesley called \$2,700,000.00 the imperative minimum. Four years lie ahead in which to gather in the remaining \$6,780,000 required for subsequent needs—all of which are to be provided for by 1925 when Wellesley celebrates her fiftieth anniversary. Julia Lorimer, chairman of Continuation Work.

THE RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Smith alumnae are reminded that the November roll call is now in progress. Renewal of one's membership is such a foregone conclusion that one occasionally forgets to go through the necessary formalities.

LANTERN SLIDES

The Alumnae Association has a set of lantern slides illustrating the campus buildings, college life, and the Smith Unit. Any alumnae organization desiring the slides may apply to the General Secretary, College Hall, Northampton. They may also be used by any alumna for exhibition to schools or clubs. The only charge is express and breakage.

COLLEGE PINS

Alumnae desiring to procure college pins may send to Miss Gifford Clark, Smith College, for an order upon Tiffany and Co., who will forward the pin upon receipt of the order and the price of the pin. The price is \$3.50, with initials, class, and safety clasp. The full name will be engraved, if preferred, at a cost of 8½ cents for each extra letter.



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Published by the Alumnae Association of Smith College

February, 1922

THE SMITH ALUMNAE QUARTERLY

February, 1922

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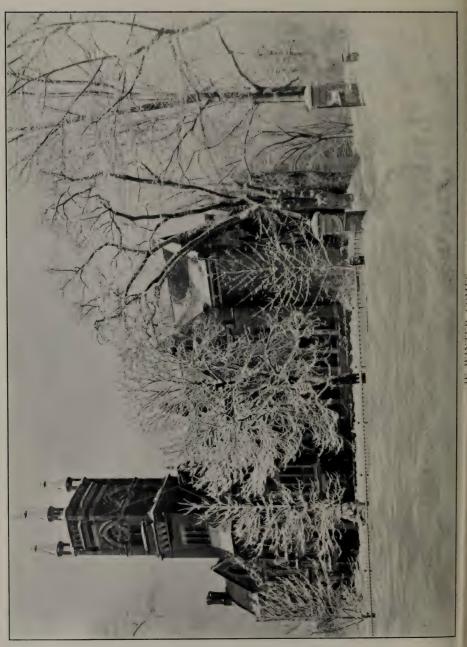
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the Smith Alumnae Quarterly

VOL. XIII

FEBRUARY, 1922

No. 2

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Concord, New Hampshire, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF THE CONFERENCE

The Conference from the Woman's Angle

LAURA PUFFER MORGAN

The editors feel that it was sheer inspiration that prompted them to ask Mrs. Morgan, Smith 1895, to keep her eyes open and send the QUARTERLY anything she could gather about the women connected with the Conference. They were unaware that her eyes were in any sense official, but knew that they were keen. It so happened, however, that almost coincident with our letter came Mrs. Morgan's appointment as Director of the International Forums of the National Conference for the Limitation of Armaments. She has, therefore, had very exceptional opportunities for meeting the interesting personalities from foreign countries, and we are greatly indebted to her for these fascinating glimpses from the outskirts.

The Conference on Limitation of Armaments has held the front pages of the newspapers of the country for more than two months. Four hundred newspaper correspondents, including the most brilliant men from all over the world, have gathered in Washington to interpret the news. Entire issues of magazines have been given over to discussion of the questions involved, and the personalities of the principal actors have been duly played up by the descriptive writers. In the face of all this publicity it requires some temerity to approach the subject, yet it may be that readers of the QUARTERLY will be interested to know how the average woman in Washington, even without the aid of official or social connections, has touched the fringes of the Conference and widened her international horizon.

It is possible that the reader still pictures the Washington public as fortunate spectators at the so-called public sessions. (That is, they were so called before the eleventh of November. They are plenary sessions now.) So it would seem from the many requests that reach even unofficial sources from the casual visitor. As a matter of fact, as one is patiently told by the Committee on Invitations, after the delegates, the advisers, the press, and the members of Congress have been seated, there are exactly 40 seats left for the general public; and these seats are issued in order of application. However much one may doubt the strict accuracy of the latter statement, there is no question as to the scarcity of seats. The following illustration is typical of the situation. Each member of Congress is entitled to a seat for which he is given a ticket printed

specially for each session. If he does not care to use it himself, he may give it away. One member from the Middle West went home for a rest before Thanksgiving with the intention of remaining until after the first of the year. Before he went he left with his secretary 15 names of constituents who were to receive in a given order his ticket for the plenary sessions. Besides these about 200 others applied for it. During his absence one plenary session was held, and the call for that was issued so late the night before that no tickets could be printed, and the congressman's seat went by default!

Under these circumstances it was the part of wisdom to adopt a philosophical attitude towards the Conference—after all, as one of the French advisers told us the other day, the open sessions are not at all interesting—and to determine to make as much of it as possible from the outside. This the women, at least, have done. It has been a wonderful time for program committees. All of the principal delegations have attached to their staffs advisers or secretaries or publicity experts who speak fluent English and have welcomed the opportunity to present the point of view of their respective countries at forums or luncheons or club meetings. If I may be permitted the personal reference, having been under the necessity of providing speakers for an international forum four times weekly, I have found the task growing easier week by week, and after eight weeks, at the time of present writing, am still "going strong."

Four of the important women's clubs that have been entertaining the foreign visitors most assiduously and being in turn instructed by them are the National Club of the A. A. U. W., the local College Women's Club, the Twentieth Century Club, and the Women's City Club. Whether they specialize in morning lectures or afternoon teas, luncheons or dinners, very rarely has one of the functions taken place without including in the program a talk from someone connected with the Arms Conference. Often a popular speaker would make the rounds of them all, and if a Washington woman failed to hear him, the chances are that it was from choice and not from necessity.

For the casual visitor or for the woman who does not belong to any of the clubs there has been the international forum mentioned above, held under the auspices of the National Council for Limitation of Armaments. The Council is not a woman's organization, but a clearing house for 39 national organizations, both men's and women's, organized for the purpose of stimulating and directing public opinion on the questions arising out of the Conference. At these forum meetings, held in the late afternoon so as to make them more available for busy people, all points of view have been expressed and the half hour allotted for questions has rarely been long enough, so lively has been the interest aroused. The speakers have been the principal advisers or publicity men connected with the foreign delegations, or the best known correspondents, as, for example, Lord Riddell, the popular spokesman for the British delegation, Wickham Steed, editor of the London Times, and the war correspondent, Frederick J. Palmer. During the two months thirteen different countries have been represented.

Before the advent of the visitors a citizen's committee on courtesies to the delegates was appointed by the Commissioners of the District, including a subcommittee on courtesies to the visiting women. As one of the activities of

this committee a bureau of registration and information was established at the National Club of the American Association of University Women, and here Mrs. Glen Levin Smiggett, its chairman, kept open house for two weeks for the foreign women. Though the hospitality of all the clubs was offered them, and many other courtesies and invitations extended, it must be confessed that the women connected with the delegations did not avail themselves of these privileges to any great extent. The wives of the delegates were too overwhelmed with social invitations and the women on the staff of the delegations too busy for any daytime functions. There were in all about 40 English and French women who registered, and the National Club of the A. A. U. W. was the one most patronized by them.

The club, however, probably acquired more of the atmosphere of the Conference through the presence as house guests of two of the women members of the Advisory Committee, Mrs. Thomas S. Winter and Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edson, and the distinguished visitors whom they constantly entertained. If it be true that the Advisory Committee was not allowed to play an important part in the proceedings of the Conference, it was a fortunate circumstance for the women members, for it is difficult to understand how one could combine serious work with the social attentions that were thrust upon them. The whole club world of Washington set out to do them honor, and from the time of the great luncheon given them by the National Federation of Women's Clubs, at which over 600 women were present, they were received and lunched and dined until they were forced to beg for mercy.

Rivalling the popularity of the women advisory delegates during the first few weeks were three women who had made long journeys to this country in order to be present at the opening of the Conference and to present to the President and to Secretary Hughes petitions from the women of their countries. first of these was Mme. Haji Yajima, called the Frances Willard of Japan, because she organized and was for more than thirty years president of the Japanese W. C. T. U. Although ninety years old she made the trip to Washington, using half of a private fund contributed to her by her pupils, in order to present a petition for peace bearing the names of 10,000 Japanese women. Mme. Hideko Inouye, President of the Woman's Peace Organization of Japan and head of the Home Economics Department in the Women's University of Tokyo, with her secretary, Dr. Marian Irwin, a young Bryn Mawr graduate who is half Japanese, represented the organized peace movement in Japan, which they declare is the greatest united effort that Japanese women have ever made. Kate Manicom, a slip of a girl from England, was sent to Washington by the International Congress of Working Women, representing the desire of the working women of 48 countries for permanent peace. I should like to tell you of the great women's mass meeting held on the thirteenth of November at which all of these women spoke, and in addition to them Julia Lathrop, Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, and the representatives of 15 national women's organi-Most of the speakers had been present at the opening session of the Conference the day before, and they gave us a vivid impression that can never be effaced.

But this is ancient history, and as the sessions are approaching an end we

have come to know three other interesting women who enjoy the distinction of being the only women foreign correspondents who have remained throughout the Conference. Two of these women, Nellie Margaret Scanlan of New Zealand and Mme. Siri Hard of Sweden, bear the responsibility of being the only representatives of the press from their respective countries.

Miss Scanlan, who is assistant editor of the *New Zealand Free Lance*, explains her desire to attend the Conference by the fact that in her editorial capacity she handles the cable news for her paper and has thereby gained a lively interest in foreign politics and international relations. That it is a lively interest is evidenced by the fact that she was willing to undertake six weeks of hard travel over a journey of 10,000 miles to satisfy it. When asked how it happened that there were no newspaper men from her country who cared to take advantage of the same opportunity, she replied that no one in New Zealand believed that newspaper correspondents would be admitted to the Conference or given an opportunity to obtain news at first hand. They cited Versailles to prove their point. Even Miss Scanlan's own editor thought that her trip would be in vain, but with her woman's faith she persisted in making it, and her faith was justified.

Miss Scanlan is one of the women whom the war forced into the business world. She had previously written nothing but stories, she said, but when the war drained the country of men she went into newspaper work in earnest and has done a man's work ever since. She has been a much fêted person since she came to Washington and has spoken much before the clubs about her country, of which she is very proud and which, she is much surprised to find, none but the suffragists seem to have discovered!

Mme. Hard, or, to give her her full title, Siri Hard of Segerstadt, represents the Stockholm New Day News, Sweden's oldest paper and one of the biggest conservative sheets, and is also under contract to write up the Conference for three other newspapers. She, too, is the only correspondent from her country. She is a woman of vivid personality and extraordinarily interesting history. Born a member of one of the twenty oldest families in Sweden, she early conceived the intention of going upon the stage. In Sweden, however, the stage is taboo to such an extent that no officer can remain in the army if his wife belongs to the profession. Mme. Hard's father was a major, and the men folks in her family had been in the army for 1100 years. Nevertheless, in the face of her father's disapproval, at the age of 21 she left home and made her début at the Royal Theatre in Stockholm as Eline in "Frau Ingrid Till Ostrat," with instant success. Since then she has been attached to the Royal Theatre and has played leading parts also in Germany, Denmark, Norway, and Finland. She appears only in the plays of Ibsen, Shakespeare, and Grieg. Her newspaper work she has taken up only within the last two years, and at the request of the papers themselves. It was her great interest in the peace movement that brought her to this country to attend the Conference, as well as her belief that an actress must keep in close touch with world events.

Mme. Hard, like Miss Scanlan, writes only special articles for her paper, but Mary Dawson Snider of Canada, the third of the trio, uses the wires and sends her two columns a day to her paper in Toronto, feature stories and descriptive articles on the high lights of the Conference. "Good stuff it is, too," according to the superintendent of the Conference pressroom, the man who attends to the mechanics of the publicity and is the good angel of the hundred or so foreign correspondents. Mrs. Snider has another point of difference from the other two women. She is attending the Conference in a most ideal way in company with her husband, news editor of the *Toronto Evening Telegram*. Perhaps it is because she is with her husband, but Mrs. Snider thinks that American newspaper men treat the women in their profession with perfect cordiality—a cordiality that she rewards with enthusiastic admiration. Never before, she says, has she felt so humble as in the daily conferences in company with these brilliant American and British correspondents. Yet she tells the story that the biggest scoop of the Conference was made by a woman, a correspondent for one of the Boston papers. I might add that some of Mrs. Snider's enthusiasm is expended on Washington cooking. Our cakes especially she finds "wonderful."

These three women have become great friends during their experience here in spite of the difference in their personalities and their points of view. Among the most interesting of the meetings at the National Council was one at which they gave their impressions of the Conference. Mrs. Snider confined her observations to the conferences between the correspondents and the officials of the various delegations, and the wonderful opportunities of gathering news at first hand. Lord Riddell held these conferences twice daily, Lord Riddell's Sunday-school classes, they were called. The Japanese Conference is held at five every afternoon; the French at various times; and between times the Dutch, Chinese, and Italian. Secretary Hughes sees the newspaper men every day and President Harding twice a week. At these conferences the officials are cross-examined and X-rayed by the newspaper men in a spirit of goodwill that Mrs. Snider has felt constantly growing. As an illustration she cited the case of the Japanese conference where the hostility at first could be felt like a block of ice; the questions rang out like rifle shots, and the answers were all defense. On the third day Baron Kato smiled, and since then all has been good nature. They laugh now when cornered and if the answer is refused there is no bitterness. Friendliness and understanding have melted the barrier. Mrs. Snider feels that the effect of this change cannot be exaggerated. The feeling of the newspaper correspondents must be stamped on the pages for which they write, and newspapers not only reflect but mold public opinion.

Miss Scanlan's view of the Conference is also optimistic. She, too, dwelt on the feeling of confidence that it has established through understanding, and she spoke out of the depths of her experience as a reader of cable messages—messages which from economy must be skeletonized and are thereby exceedingly difficult to interpret and often misunderstood. A better and cheaper cable service will do much towards cementing the friendship of the world. From the point of view of New Zealand and the other nations on the Pacific, Miss Scanlan regards the Four-Power-Pact as a great gain because it means peace on the Pacific for ten years, if nothing more. And New Zealand, which lost nearly half of its men in the great war, needs peace.

Not so Mme. Hard. To her the war cloud is as black as ever, and the

Washington Conference is of value only as we accept its lessons and do not deceive ourselves into thinking that its aims have been reached. In her imperfect but eloquent English she made a stirring appeal to thinking men and women not to allow the minds of the people awakened now to the ideas of world peace and humanity to slumber again, and especially to women, on whom she believes, in their new power, lies the responsibility of forcing action on radical reforms that men alone will never initiate. And the first of these reforms is open diplomacy. "I think," she said, "that neither the Conference of Versailles nor of Washington can be called a failure in general though Wilson's 14 points have failed and Hughes's program has failed, but the cause for which they fight has not failed. . . . If the Washington Conference has awakened every individual, young and old, to see his responsibility and what that means, we can never be thankful enough to America, Wilson, Harding, and Hughes for what they have done to realize their high ideals."



OUR STUDENTS FROM FOREIGN COUNTRIES

In the November QUARTERLY we published a brief account of the eight students who have come to us from foreign countries. We are glad at this time to publish a picture of them grouped about the "'83 Bench." The students are from left to right: standing, Tsung-tsong Nyi, Tsai Yun Yen, Vong-Kyih Nyi from China; sitting, Gerd Lilliehöök from Sweden; Alice Peretmer and Louise Leguichard from France; Antonina Pizzo from Italy; Carmen Castilla from Spain.

HOW CAN WE HELP EDUCATION?

ADA L. COMSTOCK

DEAN OF SMITH COLLEGE

This address was delivered by Miss Comstock in her visit last fall to several of the southern colleges, and also before the Chicago branch of the A. A. U. W. and the Minneapolis branch of the League of Women Voters. It was of course natural that Smith College also desired to hear her talk on this subject, and the address opened the students' Vocational Conference in December. And now we are glad to give the alumnae their opportunity in the columns of the QUARTERLY.

No one will think, I hope, that I have any idea of dealing comprehensively with such a subject as education. Someone was telling me the other day of a woman who joined a club, and who was given, as her first share in the activities of the club, a twenty-minute paper on France. Education is a far more comprehensive subject than France—longer in history, wider geographically, a thing only less essential to the human being than food, water, and air. Only Lord Bacon could deal conclusively with a subject of such vastness and complexity. And yet, there are some things to be said about education to-day which it is perhaps not effrontery to attempt.

There are certain assumptions which I think we can make in any discussion of education, and the first of these is that the United States as a country is irrevocably committed to the cause. The schoolhouse and the church went up side by side when our forefathers reached the shores of this country, and both went up before the community was adequately housed. They began to talk of colleges and universities before, as it seems to us, they had made themselves safe from the Indians or created a trustworthy food supply. One of the first steps as every new state came into being was to provide for public education. To-day we have more than 20 million children in schools, nearly two billions of dollars invested in public school buildings. Years ago I should have said that the country was sown with little schoolhouses, white or red; but now it is beginning to be sown with schoolhouses of brick or plaster, which often seem to stand in isolation on prairie roads, but to which children are daily brought from the neighboring farms. In her provision for public education America has shown her belief in it.

Nor is it only public funds which are so expended. In no other country in the world, I suppose, are to be found the great privately endowed institutions of which we have so many. That they know how the country stands behind them is shown in the confidence with which they begin campaigns for endowment—campaigns which invariably meet with success. Twelve million dollars for Harvard, \$7,000,000 for Technology, millions for Yale and Princeton and Wellesley and Vassar—and the millions come. When the will of any man or woman of wealth is published it is a surprise nowadays if a large portion of the estate does not go to the forwarding of education.

Nor have they elsewhere in the world, so far as I know, the great foundations which in this country promote research and assist educational endeavor. The Rockefeller and Carnegie foundations, the Commonwealth Fund, are monu-

ments to the belief of some of the world's greatest men of business in the supreme value of education.

Nor is it only that this country is committed to offering education freely to all in public and even in private institutions (for there are many colleges which can honestly say that no able student has ever had to leave them for financial reasons). It is committed to enforcing education, to making it obligatory for children of a certain age to be in school, and to making this period constantly longer rather than shorter. To no other process does our government give a portion of the lives of its citizens. Moreover, it is beginning to be apparent to all of us that the education of our own people is not enough, that we must do whatever we may to see that, the world over, education is offered and accepted. Groups of people are allying themselves for that purpose—the International Federation of University Women which has for one of its objects the forwarding of higher education for women in every country in the world; the International Institute of Education which seeks to create a kind of Gulf stream of education circulating around the globe; and at this moment a commission sent by the Rockefeller Foundation, headed by Mr. George Vincent and including President Woolley of Mount Holyoke and others, is in China trying to formulate some effective means of assisting that great republic in its educational problems. The most conclusive testimony America can offer to her absolute dedication to the cause of education is her effort to advance it beyond her own borders.

But not only do I assume that we as a country are so dedicated. I believe it safe to assume that every thinking person in this country (and in spite of cynics, I believe that many persons think) in his heart regards education as next to character development the greatest thing in the world. You will remember that in Barrie's play, "Mary Rose," the boatman, McGregor, tells Mary Rose and Simon of his studies at the University of Edinburgh, and of the fact that his father, the village cobbler, attends the University with him, shares his room, and pursues the same studies. "And what will he do when he has finished the course?" asks Mary Rose. "He will come back and go on with his work as cobbler," replies McGregor. "But what will he have gained," Simon expostulates. "Sir," says McGregor, "he will have gained the grandest thing in the world-education." In that conversation you and I are both McGregor and Simon. We ask with Simon what the cobbler has gained; but when McGregor replies we know that he speaks our deepest conviction. To us, too, education seems nearly, if not quite, the grandest thing in the world. For except for selfpreservation no instinct is stronger in us. A baby's hands grasping at everything in or out of its reach, feeling, handling, studying texture and shape and way of behaving are seeking education. All our lives long we seek in newspapers, in books, in lectures, in travel, in experience to enlarge our education, and if we are not always wise or concentrated in our attempts, why, so are we equally lacking in our efforts to promote and preserve the very bodily processes by which we live. We seek our education, on the whole, as intently as we seek our health. In speaking of education, I am speaking, of course, of formal education, of the part of it which is given by means of schools and colleges; but we cannot judge accurately our own sense of the value of education unless we see that period of schooling in its relation to our whole lives. It carries on the

process which the baby begins for itself, and which consciously or unconsciously the grown person carries on through life. It seems tiresome to us sometimes because we think of it in terms of some of the accompaniments—the annoying school bell, the close air of the schoolroom, the drone of a dull recitation, the pedantic airs of those who have not learned to communicate their learning unaffectedly. "Education," we think, and yawn. But no appetite we have is surer than our appetite for knowing. No gratitude we feel is keener than our gratitude to those who really teach us. Old and young, we are all, whether we recognize it or not, seekers of the light.

And yet the state of education in the world and in this country fills us with despair. The assembling of our army in 1917 and '18 brought us horrifying discoveries. It was inconceivable but was true that one-tenth of the men were too illiterate to be able to read notices in any language. I had a letter only a few weeks ago from a young woman doing work under the Y. M. C. A. with our soldiers in Coblenz. She had had two surprises, she said, and one of these was the illiteracy of the men in the army. Many of them, she said, could not have gone beyond the second or third grade in school. Of her other surprise I must tell you, too, because it involves a criticism of our educational system. She found that a number of the Y. M. C. A. women with whom she was associated, though they had never had the privilege of a college education, were better informed, better read, and, as it seemed to her, better educated than she.

And such criticism as hers comes to us from many sources. Our magazines are filled with articles designed to show us how many our educational machine fails to reach, and what poor results we get in those for whom the machine has done its utmost. Foreign observers tell us that Americans are never thorough. Mr. Edison exhibits for us the ignorance of college graduates. We can only conclude that education in this country is neither universal nor effective.

Worst of all is our own personal observation. We ourselves know unsanitary and wholly inadequate schoolbuildings; and these are to be found in our largest and richest cities as well as in sparsely settled districts. We know ourselves teachers who speak incorrect English, who know nothing accurately, who have no gift of teaching, and who have no knowledge to communicate. We know bright children in whom innate intellectual curiosity is being stifled. They are failing in their studies, they are growing to dislike school, they read stumblingly, they cannot spell or use figures, they have nothing to show for years spent in school but a very imperfect command of some of the tools of thought, and a fatigued distaste for the whole process of education as they know it. It is natural for us, I suppose, to be most impressed by what we see our-To me the state of those children whom I know, and in whose education as I am well aware, no pains have been spared, is the most terrifying sign of our times. For all our expenditure, for all our solicitude, for all our tradition, education in our country to-day is a disappointment. And its results disappoint us. For 300 years now this country has been endeavoring to educate its What has it a right to expect? What should be the characteristics of an educated citizenship? Certainly it should ask for facts—it should not be the plaything of the demagogue or the boss. Certainly it should be moved by reason rather than by shallow emotions or foolish prejudices. Certainly

it should appreciate the high seriousness of public life and should choose its representatives in accordance with this realization. Yet we know too well that in our public life ignorance, credulity, cynicism, and indifference do their evil work to a degree that causes men to ask whether democracy can ever become a success.

Where the blame lies is not so easy to determine. One speaker on this theme attributes present weaknesses in education to the times in which we live. The boys and girls in our schools, she says, the students in our colleges, have been transformed into something new and strange.

Our old methods of teaching fail to get under their skins. Most of our apparatus of teaching—lectures, recitations, old-time textbooks—really belongs in the scrap heap, especially our textbooks. Not only our textbooks but we teachers and we college executives are no longer vital in the eyes of our students. The profound interests to which they vibrate, their currents of passionate thought, sweep by in secret channels unknown to us.

So it may be, in fact; but there has always been and will always be a gulf of time between teachers and their students; and no textbook can be entirely up to date.

This is certainly true—that great as our expenditures for education are, they are small if compared with its worth or with our resources. We have been hearing much of late of one of the outlets through which our wealth flows for no constructive purpose. During the war a man I know—no pacifist, either—said to me one day, "The amount this country has already spent on the war would have built a waterway from the Great Lakes to the Hudson, would have linked Duluth and New York, would have brought the great crops of the Middle West into an ocean port." The amount we spend in preparation for war would give us palaces for schoolhouses, would make our teachers plutocrats, would give to every child in this country luxuries in education now thought possible only for the very rich. Our heart is in education,—that I firmly believe,—but our treasure so far goes elsewhere.

But education is too much a thing of the spirit to have been so damaged simply by lack of means. Other neglect, other misuse of it there must have been; and as we think of it and the way in which it is conducted we can see easily some of the defects which we have allowed to creep into the administration of it. Sometimes it has suffered from the intrusion of politics. Sometimes it has suffered from its attempts to respond to the demands of grown people rather than to the needs of children. Always it has suffered and will suffer through the influence of those who regard the child as a container and education as a substance with which he may be filled. On this assumption the effort has been made to cram something from every field of human knowledge into each child all the time; and the result has been necessarily confusion, lack of thorough ness, and the eventual loss in the poor little victim of his powers of concentration and assimilation. Unwise efforts have been made to sugar-coat education so that children might learn without knowing it, regardless of the fact that the power of application is one of the most precious results of education. Some times propaganda of various types has crept into schools and colleges, endeavoring to incline young people to look at facts with a certain bias. In a recent

address President M. Carey Thomas of Bryn Mawr characterizes the effort to teach so-called patriotism as the most terrible menace to education which has appeared in her time. It is an effort, she says, to teach that whatever is is right, and that respect and love for the American flag involve complete endorsement of the social order over which it flies. That we should be guilty of such a mistake when we know to what dreadful lengths of egotism and misconception such teaching led Germany seems incredible. I cannot think that we should ever so mislead our children, so misrepresent this country of ours with all its imperfections and all its magnificent promise of a better future. But with the general theory of education which underlies Miss Thomas's fear I am in complete accord. The first purpose of education is to teach love of truth, and to show the young learner how to seek it keenly and dispassionately. Any effort to impart facts in a biased way or to throw a partisan light on them is a wicked assault on education. Not so can wise human beings or good citizens be trained.

And back of all this failure to provide properly for education, back of all these misconceptions of the educational process and these occasional efforts to misapply it lie our own dullness, our own inertia. College people confine themselves to their own tasks with the comforting idea that elementary and secondary education is someone else's business. Parents criticize the schools but regard them as the business of teachers and boards of education. Teachers and boards of education, wearied with heavy tasks, aware of criticism and lack of appreciation, do their work and hope for the best. Yes, but this thing education is the very stuff of life. Unless it is as good as with our present knowledge and insight we can make it, unless those coming on are better trained than we were, civilization will go backward and not forward, human nature will deteriorate and not advance. How shall we make education express our hope and our belief?

They are pedestrian things, some of them, involving watchfulness and care and insistence on very material things. We may scrutinize the laws we have, and whatever new laws are proposed which may have a bearing on education. We may strive to see that the wealth of the country is used to develop the brain and the character of the country. We may endeavor to bring it about that educational administration shall be given the importance and the setting it deserves. There are many who believe that education should be recognized by the Federal Government as one of the great interests of the country and that a Secretary of Education should have a seat in the Cabinet. That plan was endorsed a year or two ago by the American Council on Education. spring a bill was introduced into Congress providing for a department of Public Welfare. It was to have four divisions, public health, veteran relief, social service, and education. At the head of each of these divisions was to be an assistant secretary with a salary of \$5000. Salary is by no means the measure of all things, nor is it a contemptible thing to be an assistant secretary. Yet in this great government of ours to give education a fourth of a department and to provide a salary for the head of it which in Washington would mean a bare living for a small family—there is no recognition of education in such an arrangement. Better to be left out than to be so recognized.

Yet those in whose hands education really lies are less the makers of laws. the heads of committees and departments, than those with whom young people come into actual contact—the superintendents, principals, and teachers. education has the value which I think you concede it to have the quality of the teaching profession must be greatly improved. The weeding out process goes on and must go on, but it is not in weeding out that the remedy lies. the competent, the gifted, and attracting and holding them is the task—the task so difficult that at times it seems hopeless. We have just passed the crest of a nation-wide effort to raise teachers' salaries. They have been raised. approximately to correspond with the increase in the cost of living; but they are not, even at that, sufficient of themselves to attract ambition. Probably it is not likely or even desirable that they should in themselves constitute great prizes. But this thing is certainly true—that you can never attract into a profession the intelligent, the high-minded, the sensitive, and the self-respecting unless that profession ranks high in public opinion, and unless it affords opportunities for distinction. So long as we say schoolteacher or schoolmaster with a sneer, the quality of the teaching profession can never be what we could wish. So long as nobody knows who the best second grade teacher is in a city or a county or a state, so long as the most gifted teacher of history in a given city has no more honor or recognition than the poorest, so long will the teaching profession fail to enlist in its ranks many who would most adorn it. is no more delightful occupation than teaching, and there are few occupations more laborious. Hopeful, ardent, gifted human beings of whom the best teachers could be made do not shrink from the labor, but they cannot be enticed into a profession in which the guerdons of praise and fame and recognition are so meager and so few. I have been told by heads of some of our great private schools that one of their greatest needs was some sort of clearing house through which they might learn who the best teachers were. Success in teaching should have its reward and its recognition. Genius in teaching deserves the renown of other genius; and until we can devise some means of gratifying in our teachers their legitimate desire for distinction, many who ought to be teaching will seek distinction in other fields.

In the long run, to my mind, it comes to this. You who have sons and daughters, nephews and nieces in whom you delight—are you all willing to have them become teachers? If not, your own explanation will give you the clue to the reason why this profession is not recruited from the best the country has to offer.

Many of us have been reading this last year a novel, "The Brimming Cup," in which the plot turns upon a woman's struggle to discover what are her truest and deepest desires, what within her is, as the author puts it, most living. After much wavering and much anguish it comes to her with the force of a revelation that the yearnings which have occupied her mind—yearnings for a larger stage, more varied and more gracious living, more poignant and absorbing sensations—have been only surface disturbances and that beneath them all the controlling currents of her life have been and will always be love of husband, home, and children, and absorption in the life to which fate has brought her and to which habit has bound her. This country of ours is just now facing

such a struggle for the discovery of its deepest desires. Will she find that her accustomed gestures of prodigality in expenditure, isolation in international affairs, cynicism in politics, are but gestures, and that when confronted with real ssues she must declare for prudence, thought for the morrow, international riendliness, and ideals of public service at home and abroad? The very shudlering and hesitancy, the absence of rhetoric and bombast with which we now ace these issues promise that the replies wrung from us by necessity will be pasic truths. One of the issues we most clearly face is that of our estimate of education. The answer must be given finally not in terms of declarations by national or state governments but in the resolve of every citizen—the realization by every citizen of his own personal conviction of the country's deepest need. As I said at the beginning, I cannot doubt that everyone in this country who thinks at all is in his heart convinced that education, sound education, universal education is the only foundation upon which a clean government, economic justice and prosperity, and a progressive civilization can be built. It is to the expression of that conviction in word, in vote, in action that we must finally look for better education.

COMPARATIVE EXPENSES AT SIX COLLEGES

(This table was compiled by Professor Talbot of Mount Holyoke and is reprinted by courtesy of the Mount Holyoke Alumnae Quarterly.)

The catalogs for the year 1920-21 were used but where these have announced a change in rate for 1921-22 the new rates are quoted. At Mount Holyoke, Smith, and Wellesley it is possible for a small number to make the expense for room and board less than the minimum rate given in the table, by living in a cooperative house. All the colleges have some scholarships for the assistance of needy students.

Tuition	Room and board	Total	Laundry included	Music ⁵	Laboratory ⁶ fees and deposits		
\$200	\$450-\$5501	\$650-\$750	Limited amount	\$60	\$1.50-\$6		
\$300	\$450-\$9502	\$750-\$1,250	None		\$7.50-\$15		
\$225	\$425	\$650	Limited amount		\$3-\$7		
\$200	\$450-\$6503	\$650-\$8504	None	\$62.50	\$2.50-\$57		
\$300	\$500	\$800	None	\$1505	?		
\$300	\$500	\$800	None	\$60	\$2.50		
	\$200 \$300 \$225 \$200 \$300	\$200 \$450-\$5501 \$300 \$450-\$9502 \$225 \$425 \$200 \$450-\$6503 \$300 \$500	\$200 \$450-\$550¹ \$650-\$750 \$300 \$450-\$950² \$750-\$1,250 \$225 \$425 \$650 \$200 \$450-\$650³ \$650-\$850⁴ \$300 \$500 \$800	\$200 \$450-\$550¹ \$650-\$750 Limited amount \$300 \$450-\$950² \$750-\$1,250 None Limited amount \$225 \$425 \$650 Limited amount \$200 \$450-\$650³ \$650-\$850⁴ None \$300 \$500 \$800 None	\$200 \$450-\$550¹ \$650-\$750 Limited amount \$60 \$300 \$450-\$950² \$750-\$1,250 \$100 \$225 \$425 \$650 \$650 \$650 \$300 \$450-\$650³ \$650-\$850⁴ None \$62.50 \$300 \$500 \$800 None \$150⁵		

Beginning with the current year the charge for those having the least desirable rooms is \$450.

Most of the rooms, however, are at the higher rate.

2 In about one-sixth of the rooms for undergraduates the charge for room and board is \$450. These rooms are reserved for students who are "unable to afford rooms at a higher price. the other rooms or suites the charge for room and board ranges from \$575 to \$950. (These are the new rates for the current year.)

A few of the rooms rent at prices which make the rate for room and board \$475-\$600; and in the highest-priced suites the charge is \$650. (These are the new rates for the current year.)

Of the 1136 girls on campus, only 20 pay over \$800, while 936 pay the minimum rate.

The charge at Vassar is for two half-hour lessons a week (or the equivalent) for the year. The lower charges at Mount Holyoke, Smith, and Wellesley are for one half-hour lesson a week. At Vassar there is also a charge of \$15 a semester for instruction in Art.

For one laboratory course for a semester.
"With an additional charge for breakage" in courses in Chemistry.

MAKING THE COUNTRY SMITH-CONSCIOUS

MARGARET L. FARRAND 1914

DIRECTOR OF THE SMITH COLLEGE PRESS BOARD

Once Smith College was a secret; then it became propaganda; now it is news. What the largest woman's college in the world thinks about and talks about and does is beginning to interest a lot of people who never went to Smith and never expect to. You may deplore the world's concern with Smith—some people actually do—but the fact remains. Smith is bound to "get into the papers" and it is far better for her to hand the editor an up-to-date photograph, a good and attractive likeness, than to force an annoyed reporter to filch an old picture and retouch it according to his fancy. The chief difficulty is that the world outside Northampton—and a good deal of the world is outside Northampton—is usually far more interested in pictures of girls with bobbed hair and clocked stockings than in pictures of girls in caps and gowns. To make a judicious combination of the two is the nice problem of college publicity.

The delicate task at Smith lies in the extraordinarily competent hands of the 37 members of the student Press Board. "Extraordinary" is a term not idly The Press Board functions with a celerity, accuracy, and effectiveness which are nothing short of astonishing to the recently returned alumna. Under the eagle eve of the news editor every event in college is covered, written up in advance when possible, never more than a few hours after it takes place. Each of the reporters, they are most of them sophomores and juniors, has her regular beat, chapel or vespers or basket ball or concert or club meeting. Members of the faculty are interviewed monthly, weekly, or daily; there is an interesting list on which they are graded not according to their academic rank or distinction but with regard to their value as creators and disseminators of news. Special events, junior frolic, for instance, or a lecture by some distinguished visitor, or a Workshop play, are assigned to special reporters, and more and more is being done with the feature story for which the College offers almost endless opportunities. There is a picture editor who struggles with such problems as getting a local photographer and twelve members of debating teams, living in different houses and having classes at different hours, all together in the same place at the same time. She, with her assistant, is building up a hitherto somewhat neglected but daily more important department. From the pictures and the reporters' stories, "put up on files" in the Press Board room, the correspondents, seniors most of them, gather the daily or weekly budget for their papers. Sometimes a story can be used as it stands, sometimes it must be adapted to suit a particular editorial policy or rewritten from a local angle, but always it must go out on time. Do you imagine that is an easy thing to do? Twenty-one papers now receive regular service from appointed correspondents, and pay for it. To the president of the Board falls the endless and important functions accruing to anyone responsible for an organization dealing exclusively with those most dangerous of combustibles, print and personalities. The organization is not perfect, far from it; but no one is more acutely conscious of the fact than the Press Board themselves.

are vividly aware both of the responsibilities and of the possibilities of their position. They have, too, a most flatteringly cordial feeling towards the alumnae. They give us the credit, a good half of which belongs to the members of the faculty who have acted during the last few years as the Press Board's advisors, for the changed attitude of the college towards publicity.

Granted, then, the necessity for talking about herself and the machinery for loing so, what are the things about Smith which interest that portion of the world that does not read the Alumnae Quarterly? It is, I think, decidedly necessing to find that the subjects which have attracted the widest attention his fall are primarily academic. They might, with one possible exception, laim to come under that head of which we used to hear so much, "dignified publicity." The Smith stories which have had the widest circulation during his first semester are: the Faculty protest against the Fordney tariff on oreign books and scientific instruments, the new requirement in Spoken English, an interview with one of Smith's foreign students who taught French to General Pershing, Dean Comstock's interview with President Harding, Presilent Neilson's special honors system, and the Smith-Dartmouth debate.

That Dartmouth debate aroused more interest than anything that has appened in Northampton this year. The bare fact that there was to be a lebate made one story; the subject, recognition of Soviet Russia, another; the udges were a third; the teams, a fourth; and so on up to the night itself. The apers didn't wait to have stories sent to them, they wrote and asked for news and for pictures and for telegrams of the results; they wrote editorials about voman's wit and man's brawn and the feminine desire for the last word. The news and the pictures and the editorials spread all over the country from Portland, Maine, to Augusta, Georgia, and Watsonville, California. It was a tory which set Smith before the country in the best possible light; the event was original, serious, and amusing; it was the happiest sort of combination of mortar board with bobbed hair.

Apropos of the debate, we should express our gratitude to our brother coleges, Dartmouth and Amherst, who are doing a large part of our publicity for is. For weeks before December 10 the Boston papers carried pictures of pectacled Dartmouth youths, each labeled loudly, "To Debate with Smith"; while Amherst invites our students to play the feminine rôles in her dramatic productions and headlines the accounts, "Smith Girls Take Part in Amherst Plays."

The more, you see, the College comes in touch with other colleges and with he world in general, the more interesting she becomes to the readers of newsapers who belong to other colleges or to the world in general. It is in this onnection that the President and Dean are particularly useful to us. Quite side from their other functions, it would be worth the College's while to keep hem merely for their value as publicity. They are both of them inclined to be nnoyingly modest about their distinguished accomplishments and connections, ut the Press Board is gradually working them out of that. In fact one of the ear's highest achievements is the education of the Dean. A case in point is er interview with President Harding. As President of the American Association of University Women, she personally presented to him last November

a petition concerning the Limitation of Armaments Conference. When, at the White House door, she was set upon by reporters, she remembered instantly, she says, the Press Board's prayer, and the first thing she told the gentlemen of the press was that she was Dean of Smith College, a fact which consequently pleasantly headed the interesting and widespread accounts of her visit.

If all the alumnae would only follow her example! When you write a book or start a laundry or draw a ten thousand dollar salary or do any of the other things which cause you to be interviewed and written up for the edification of others, do not forget to say that you graduated from Smith and to say it so emphatically and so often that it will appear not only in the body of the story but in italics under your picture. It gives you an unparalleled opportunity to be modestly boastful. You can say, for instance, "Had it not been for my four years at Smith, etc., etc." But the real reason for doing it is that it gives such a satisfactory answer to the prospective parent who is always asking, "If I send my daughter to Smith what sort of person will she turn into?" After all, the proof of the college is its alumnae.

There is another way in which you might coöperate with the Press Board, to everybody's advantage. That is in the matter of faculty speakers. Suppose that a member of the Department of History is going to address your local club on some topic of the day; write the Press Board. They can furnish you or very short notice with a photograph and all the data about degrees, titles, and publications which that faculty member has undoubtedly neglected to send you. For the Press Board has a morgue, according to the best newspaper usage

A very important factor in college publicity, which we have not yet touched upon, is the local and personal one. The papers are always anxious for new of what Hartford or Cleveland or Portland girls are doing at Smith. The fac that Mary Jones of Kalamazoo is a Smith sophomore makes the Smith sopho more carnival of interest to Kalamazoo; if Mary Jones happens to serve on one of the committees the interest is doubled. A Worcester paper this fall printed on Fire Prevention Day a long description of fire drills at Smith chiefly because a Worcester girl is fire captain of one of the campus houses and the story began with a statement of that fact. It is good journalism, but it is also good peda gogy (we are educating the public): begin with something the pupil knows and lead him on to something he ought to know. Journalism is not, as the uniniti ated are prone to think, a science apart whose practice has no bearing on th rest of life and culture. It has, of course, its technic, like any art, but, asid from the fact that it carries its climax in its first paragraph, a good newspape story must have the same qualities of clearness, conciseness, concreteness, and force which are desirable in every form of English writing. In addition t these it must be accurate and it must be interesting. The Press Board studen is receiving excellent training in practical composition—but, after all, we ar concerned here not with the benefits she owes to her labors but with the benefits fits the College owes to them, and those are many, for Smith is news and th Press Board is working every day to make her good news.

THE ZOÖLOGICAL EQUIPMENT OF SMITH COLLEGE

HARRIS H. WILDER

Mr. Wilder came to the College as its first teacher of zoölogy in 1892. He is, as many hundreds of the alumnae can testify, the creator of the Department and has been its head since the early days.

The present writer, having been journalistically approached with the request to describe, for the benefit of our alumnae, the present flourishing condition of our Department of Zoölogy, and especially to include a description of the zoological moiety of Burton Hall, which houses our main biological activities, finds himself recalling to his mind, first, the long years of service at Lilly Hall; and then, still farther retreating on the backward journey, sees this same building, very new and smelling of paint and plaster, with the workmen sweeping out the shavings, while a proud senior, of the same class as himself, takes him on his first visit to the "new Science building."

And not only that, far back as it seems. Before even Lilly Hall was more than a staging, he remembers driving across the river from Amherst upon the invitation of the Smith College Biological Society, and giving in the Music Hall two lectures on "The Butterflies and Moths of Hampshire County," and he will always remember in this connection that the livery bill, the lecturer's "expenses," was paid by this same Biological Society, this being, he thinks, the first financial profit that he had ever received as the product of his intellectual labors.

In beginning this sketch he would like to keep in mind these recklessly extravagant alumnae, by whom, unlike Richard the Third, he was furnished with a horse. They also will be sure to remember a youthful President Seelye, whose hair still matched that of his immediate successor, and that of the writer himself, for that matter. He would like to begin with those days when it was quite the custom to sit with a senior upon the foundation stones of the future Observatory, and look out over the lower meadows, overhung, as is the way with swamps, with the haze of evening, and noisy with the voices of countless frogs. Had the mists of thirty years to come been lifted at that time even for a moment, they might have revealed in the very direction we were gazing the firm, straight outlines of Burton Hall!

But now the dry land has appeared in the midst of the waters, an expanse of green lawn is spread across the former marshes, and the frogs, or most probably their direct descendants, placed in jars and properly classified and labeled, stand in rows upon our shelves. The visiting alumna of the early days, seeking her daughter, finds her in one of the laboratories. If, in her quest, she enters by the side door on the south, next to the Students' Building, she will read, carved in the stone above it, the word "Zoölogy"; if she approach the Hall from the north, by way of the Botanical Garden, she will find on the north door the word "Botany," and by these signs she will know that the entirebuilding is thus divided by the two departments of the Life Sciences, Botany on the north, and Zoölogy on the south, with such common rooms as the auditorium and the biological library in the middle.

If, avoiding both side doors, she enters Burton Hall in front, she enters a vestibule on the ground level and, crossing its mosaic floor, ascends a few steps to the main floor of the building proper. And in doing this, and in her experiences all through the building, she finds the best and deepest kind of a reminiscence, for up to the last year of the Great War it had been possible to visit a very similar building in a medieval city on the Upper Rhine, in the edge of the This German building, also of three stories, was entered on the ground level; after crossing the vestibule you ascended to the ground floor by a few steps; corridors extended to the right and the left, surrounded by laboratories, and in the rear extended a large lecture room. It stood in the same way relative to the points of the compass, and in the same way the rays of the afternoon sun fell across the room and touched the blackboard. This prototype. dear to the writer of this sketch above all other buildings, was struck by a British airplane, and in the shock of that and in the conflagration that followed. the Anatomical Laboratory of the University of Freiburg, together with its priceless collections, was irretrievably lost; but much of its arrangement was embodied in our Burton Hall, having been largely based upon plans and sketches made during the long years at Lilly Hall, plans which became a reality during the administration of the man whose name the building is ever to bear.

Many things are done during the heat of conflict when the mind is maddened by real or rumored wrongs. There were then ugly stories of the bombardment of military hospitals from the air. However this may have been, there still is, in the heart of an old American student, a deal of real affection for this lost German building, as well as a deep joy that in this material way some memory of the *Anatomische Anstalt* of the University of Freiburg has been perpetuated.

Corresponding to the two side doors, with their respective inscriptions, the entire building through three stories and the basement is similarly apportioned to the two biological departments. Such rooms as the library and the large lecture room, or auditorium, in which there are common interests, are located in the middle. The detailed arrangement of the botanical half of the building has already been presented in the pages of this journal by my colleague, Professor William F. Ganong, and as in this article (April, 1917) he has given plans of each of the three floors, and of the common rooms, it will then be necessary only to add a list of the rooms on the zoölogical side of the building, with their uses.

Upon the first floor, entering by the south side door, the visitor meets at once, on the right, a case containing the bones of a young Indian woman, recently excavated by the department near Greenfield, and lying in the characteristic folded-up position universally employed by our local aborigines. Directly over this historical relic hangs a case containing reprints of the zoological contributions of our alumnae, without regard to the place where the work was done. This case, which we endeavor to keep up to date, shows not only the continuance of zoological activity but indicates also, by the places where this work has been done, the world-wide distribution of this interest.

From this we enter our embryological laboratory presided over by Miss Louise Smith, and furnished with tables for eight undergraduate students, and with a screened corner for the instructor.

Continuing along the wall to the right we meet with the extensive collection f aboriginal stone implements, mainly the gift of Col. Walter Scott of New York, while along the opposite side of the same corridor the Pedigree of Man represented by casts and restorations of famous prehistoric skulls and other ones and by the skeletons and stuffed specimens of recent apes and other rimates. Returning to the front of the building we find the private laboratry and office of the Director. The former is furnished with a large table, bout which is offered a convenient meeting-place for committees and for the reekly zoölogical seminary, composed of the teachers in the department, and coasionally a few advanced students. The latter is the headquarters for interviews and for literary work; for instance, it is the place where this article is now being written.

The remainder of the first floor is devoted to a small working museum, not n accumulation of curios, or scientific junk-heap, where may be stored the trange things that constantly collect in scientific buildings unless great dilience is exercised to prevent it, but the place of storage of the working material sed in the lectures, arranged so that this material may at all times be conulted by anyone interested. This museum leads directly into the lecture oom and its material may thus be readily available at the lecture desk.

Ascending to the second floor the visitor finds a small recitation room (Room 7) equipped with a projection lantern and with a storage closet for charts. In the corridor is a collection of type specimens covering the entire Animal Kingdom, the collection of butterflies and moths (key on application), and an quarium. There is also the laboratory for general elementary zoölogy, adjatent to the type collection, and there are the private rooms for four of the eachers, Dr. Parshley, Dr. Dunn, Miss Chace, and Miss Pittman. Dr. Parshley's rooms also house his extensive collections of insects, mainly Hemiptera Ieteroptera, and here also are kept the books and periodicals on entomology, hus relieving the general biological library across the hall.

Between the second and third floors, and leading from a landing on the stairase, are two laboratories that are built directly upon the auditorium. The ne on the botanical side is the main laboratory for bacteriology; that on the oölogical side is devoted to vertebrate comparative anatomy. Adjacent to his is a collection of anatomical preparations, used as demonstration material.

Above this there comes the real third floor, given up mainly to laboratories or elementary anatomy, histology, and advanced physiology. The first two re in charge of Mrs. Wilder, who has a private laboratory leading out of one f these. The work in physiology, in charge of Miss Sampson, occupies two ooms. One of these is for the general course; the other is for more individual esearch, and in this is her own research table.

In this cursory survey of the rooms of Burton Hall we have met with our aculty, one or two in a place, each equipped with at least a table and microcope, and some semblance of privacy. It may also not be superfluous to aention that these faculty quarters are practically always occupied, not for tudent interviews, or at least this is not our intention, but for our own profesional work, and here we are always to be found between breakfast and suppers it is now possible to traverse the halls and find so many specialists at work,

it may be permitted for the writer to note a flitting memory of the early days in Lilly Hall, when the total needs of the department were administered by a single teacher, and that one himself, or of the number of years with but two instructors, the writer and a teacher called the "assistant," who did valiant work in all branches of the department. We may now boast of the following staff:

One Professor, teaching vertebrate anatomy, and giving a general course in animal evolution, followed by one in anthropology and prehistory.

Two Associate Professors. One of these teaches the elementary course in human anatomy and physiology, with three assisting teachers; also the course in histology. The other is primarily the entomologist of the department, but is also in charge of the elementary course in general zoölogy. At present he has added to his other labors the course in genetics.

Two Assistant Professors. One of these is the physiologist. She gives two courses; the first is the introductory one, dealing with such matters as motor and nerve reactions, nutrition, etc.; the other gives individual instruction to each student who begins original research. The other Assistant Professor conducts field-work and gives the principles of vertebrate classification. He also assists in the laboratory of the beginning course in general zoölogy.

Two Instructors. One of these is in charge of the vertebrate embryology, both lectures and laboratory. The other controls a large part of the course in elementary human anatomy and physiology. Incidentally she also finds time to give a course of twelve lectures to the nurses from the Dickinson

Hospital.

An Assistant and Curator. In spite of her title the individual is hardly the strenuous and undifferentiated teacher of other days. The incumbent of this position at present is in charge of the correspondence connected with the business of the department, and keeps track of the funds. She also assists in two different laboratory courses.

Although many an alumna, even though she may not have been especially interested in biological work while an undergraduate, may find some interest in noting the expansion along this line, it is more especially those who knew us in the Lilly Hall days, when the office of "assistant" meant so much, and above all those who themselves bore this proud title, to whom the above enumeration will especially appeal. In its present form the list is so goodly that the writer fears that he may be liable to the charge of boasting, save that he is here serving simply as a recorder of the truth, and gives the actual conditions exactly as they exist.

Finally, a little space must be allowed for a consideration of the present place of the biological studies in a college of Liberal Arts, the principles for which they stand, and their fundamental importance in modern education. This matter may be presented from three aspects, *practical*, *educational*, and *philosophical*.

Concerning the *practical* importance of biology all will agree when they consider the problems presented by bacteriology, dietetics, sanitation, medicine, and surgery, biological all, and based upon biological principles. The most drastic measures formerly taken against such scourges as malaria, yellow fever, or the bubonic plague, were merely palliative, and fundamentally inefficient until the discovery by biologists of the life-cycle of certain Protozoa and the

irect relationship of the intermediate hosts, mainly insects, to the disease in Ian. Scientific bacteriology lies at the basis of all effective sanitation, and he recent advances in the physiology of nutrition have rendered possible hodern dietetics. The proper care of all dairy products, milk, butter, and heese, and the manufacture of the different brands, demand the knowledge of pplied bacteriology, and all further advance along these lines is wholly in the ands of the biologists. The care of both the very young and the very old has om the earliest times been in charge of the women; hence, how vital to the ducation of women is the knowledge of certain fundamental biological princiles to guide them in the many crises of family life. So long as humanity shall ndure, not only its physical well-being, but its mental and moral health will e dependent upon biological laws. How important it is then to teach these two those whose natural function it is to be the first to administer them.

The *educational* value of biology is immediately apparent to anyone who ttempts to instruct by the use of actual things, rather than through the spoken written word only, at best a poor translation of real conditions. Yet, clear are the messages imparted directly by natural objects, and imperfect and oscure as are the best delineations of them constructed by men, the student ducated by our present methods prefers the latter to the former, and freuently finds the greatest difficulty in deriving any definite information at first and from the material objects themselves.

Herein lies, perhaps, the greatest service to the College that the study of lology may render. The long habit of turning for knowledge to books alone, and for authority to the opinions of other mortals, may be to some degree punteracted by the substitution in the laboratory of actual material objects, and some slight practice in deriving information at first hand. Here the udent learns the complicated details of anatomy by a direct interrogation of an animal itself, against the absolute authority of which not even the word of an area greatest and most revered masters will avail for an instant. Here an exeriment upon living tissue may teach a biological law directly, and with no seed of formulation by some authority outside of the material under observation.

Laboratory work in biology is nothing like manual training or gymnastic ractice. It has nothing in common with studio work or music practice. A boratory student is not trying to do something better than she has done it reviously; she is learning to read a new language, or rather, she is getting ractice in a radically new method of acquiring truth, a method which differs indamentally from any other. Here, perhaps for the first time in her educational career, she is acquiring knowledge at first hand, where she depends wholly pon herself. She gains self-reliance, works without her teacher to an extent of possible elsewhere, and in such a way that not even teacher or textbook in hold for a moment against the authority of her material, providing only the has made the proper interpretation.

Lastly, to the biologist, the principles of this science are the fundamental inciples upon which rests his entire system of *philosophy*. The basic princies of life are equally applicable to the Amoeba and to Man, to the moss and the forest tree. No system of philosophy, of psychology, of ethics, or sociology

may long exist that ignores protoplasm, or that seeks an explanation of any phenomenon of human activity apart from it.

The Smith College alumnae are to be congratulated, not only upon the possession of so fine a biological building, but far more upon the wisdom of a curriculum in which so large a place has been found for the teaching of biology by the laboratory method, with the educational advantages involved.

Burton Hall,

January 2, 1922.

AN EXPERIMENTAL SCHOOL FOR SMITH COLLEGE

HARVEY G. TOWNSEND

CHAIRMAN OF THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

A little less than a year ago the Department of Education came within reach of an ideal it had long been following from a distance. When the Capen School became part of the college campus it appeared that the time had come to add practice to our theory of education. It requires no argument to convince thoughtful persons that theories embodied in practice are better theories and that practice without rational control is less than human. In education it is particularly important that these two should be intimately related because of the great danger of treating human material as if it were mechanical and dead. Teaching is the finest of the fine arts. It seeks to realize an ideal in human life. It must have a philosophy but also a technic.

In order to attract college-trained women teaching must offer more than a poor living; it must challenge the creative imagination and the hope of a better world. A school designed to educate all the children of all the people requires much routine and regimentation, but it also needs vision, leadership, and reformation. College women should be inspired to undertake the latter task.

The Department of Education proposed a plan for coöperation of the College and the Northampton public schools which provides the College at once with a very satisfactory experimental school. We are especially fortunate in having the experimental school remain an integral part of public education. This protects us against abstraction and isolation. Miss Grace A. Taylor is in charge of the school. With the assistance of two graduate and six undergraduate students a mental test survey of all the children in the elementary schools of Northampton has been made and classes of exceptional children have been organized. There will be about thirty children in our classes.

Miss Taylor recently read a report* of our work before a meeting in Boston from which I wish to quote in order to show the spirit of our undertaking. "Objective measurements of each child's progress will be made in the laboratory adjoining the classroom. This will be part of the clinical work observed and carried on by the students. To this laboratory will come from time to time children regarding whom teachers wish certain information—such as the brilliant, those with special abilities or disabilities, and those with high I Q's

^{*} The address is to appear in an early number of the Educational Review.

but low school accomplishment. . . . The aim will be to offer constructive suggestions for the teaching of these children. It is the ultimate hope that the laboratory will be known as the children's clinic and that assistance may be given in cases of various types of educational and social maladjustments. Along with the main plan of organizing a class of exceptional children to be taught by students who want to become teachers of such children—has been a study of the grading in the Northampton public schools. . . . It may thus be seen that the students in training have opportunities to study the theory and application of educational and psychological experiments, certain aspects of administrative work, the theory and practice of teaching including methods, curriculum making, proper equipment, and individual child study, as well as experimental and clinical psychology. . . . Every effort is made to help the students realize that teaching is a dignified profession, . . . that the teaching of elementary work is serious business which makes real demands upon the intellectual resources of the college graduate; that it permits as much growth as the individual is capable of, and that it requires real knowledge, training, and practice for success. . . . Teaching is not drumming facts into children's heads; it is the deciding factor in the progress of a nation. . . . Real intelligence should direct it and the college girl should take her share in the work. The use of the word average with the word child usually produces interest that is average. The exceptional child is doubly interesting. . . . The Smith plan for the training of teachers of exceptional children is an experiment. It invites desirable college graduates and offers fellowships. It stands for better trained teachers in the elementary grades; particularly for work with exceptional children."

MELTING SNOW

SARA BACHE-WIIG 1918

Brightly and suddenly the late March sun
Upon the stored snows of winter shone
And changed that white, immobile, marble crust
Into a thousand waters. Some stood still
In hollows, making the earth beautiful
By multiplying heaven. Others rushed,
In glittering chains of sunlight, down the hills.
The rocks were moistened by the wavy films
That silently passed down. Bare bushes dripped,
And under roughened ice the shifting change
Of light and shadow told of living streams.
And oh, the sound! A chorus musical
Was raised by every brook and rivulet,
Which drove with laughter winter from the land
And gave melodious welcome to the spring.

THE SUMMER SCHOOL FOR WOMEN WORKERS AT BRYN MAWR

ERNESTINE FRIEDMANN

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY OF THE SUMMER SCHOOL

Miss Friedmann was graduated from Smith in 1907. She was with the Y. W. C. A. from 1907 to 1915. From 1915 to 1917 she did graduate work at Columbia, but during the war returned to the Y. W. C. A. and did community work among women in munition factories. In 1919 she was executive secretary for the International Congress of Working Women held in Washington, D. C. In 1920 she went to the Orient on an industrial research commission and returned to accept the position of executive secretary for the Bryn Mawr Summer School.

The experiment made by Bryn Mawr College in its eight-week course for Women Workers in Industry is of interest not only because Bryn Mawr is the first woman's college to assume direct responsibility in the field of workers' education but also because it focuses the attention of the academic world on the necessity of widening educational opportunities. It points out the need of developing these opportunities for adults who lacked them in early life, but who have had a wide specialized experience which, although very different from academic training, is, nevertheless, in a real sense college preparation. The experiment also brings with it a special challenge to the many other colleges and universities that either close entirely or use only in part their buildings and splendid equipment during the summer months.

In the autumn of 1920 President Thomas of Bryn Mawr proposed to the directors and faculty of the college that the buildings might be used during the summer for the extension of educational opportunities to groups of women workers. This suggestion followed logically upon President Thomas's lifetime of pioneer work for the education of women, and seemed to point out the next step that a woman's college might take in widening educational opportunities for women. It also had promise as a means of meeting through study, discussion, and debate, the problems which have developed in our present industrial society. To quote the purpose of the school, as outlined in the announcement:

The object of the school is to offer to young women of character and ability a fuller special education and an opportunity to study liberal subjects in order that they may widen their influence in the industrial world, help in the social reconstruction, and increase the happiness and usefulness of their own lives.

After the plan for such a school had been approved by the directors and faculty of Bryn Mawr College and by its alumnae, a Joint Administrative Committee was organized, composed of representatives of these three groups and of a number of women workers in industry. The latter were appointed by the Joint Administrative Committee in coöperation with Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the Federal Department of Labor. To this committee the directors of the college voted to grant the use of the campus and certain of its buildings during the summer of 1921 for a summer school.

Following the district plan of the Bryn Mawr Alumnae Association, the work of raising funds for the school and selecting students was divided among

seven districts of the United States. District summer school committees, composed of Bryn Mawr alumnae, Women Workers in Industry, and other interested people were organized and it was due to their efforts that the school organization was developed so rapidly during the spring. These committees both promoted local publicity and helped raise scholarships.

After careful calculation it was decided that \$200 would pay the expenses of one student for two months at the school. A total budget of \$20,000 was planned to cover the expenses for this first summer. This was contributed in the form of scholarships from all over the country by groups of women workers, alumnae of the college, and by other interested groups and individuals.

The students were all from industry. They were production workers and did not include supervisors or those working as saleswomen, waitresses, teachers, and clerical workers. They were between 18 and 35 years of age, had had a common school education or its equivalent, had the ability to read and write English, and had good health and a sound physical condition. Out of 212 eligible applications, 82 students were finally selected and awarded scholarships. In this group were representatives of 19 trades, organized and unorganized workers, of 13 different nationalities and many religious beliefs. The student body included representatives of the garment industry, textile workers, shoe, nat and cap, and food stuff industries, telephone operators, and others.

It was in every way a remarkable group. Eager, keen of intellect, developed n character, rich in experience and representing the greatest diversity of ppinion, they gathered at Bryn Mawr on June 15. The fact that all groups of the labor movement were represented and that these students, as well as those rom the unorganized groups, came from every section of the country proved to be an education in itself. At first there seemed to be a complete lack of undertanding between some of these groups, but gradually through discussion and the riendly relation which grew up in the summer, each group began to have some onception of the problems other groups were facing. For most of the students, oming to Bryn Mawr meant a real sacrifice in time and wages, and therefore a leavier financial burden for the future. For a few, it meant the loss of a job, and all that that means in anxiety and suffering. Some employers were willing o cooperate in freeing the student for this opportunity, but in other cases the tudent came not knowing whether she would be employed or not after her eturn. Railroad fares were a problem in some cases, and for almost all the tudents family obligation was a deciding factor. The general feeling of the tudents, however, was one of great responsibility. Every one felt that out of large number of applicants, she had been chosen, and that the utmost she ould do to use this opportunity would be none too much as the representative f these other workers left behind.

This contention is further strengthened by the earnest eagerness with which he students applied themselves to their courses. Absences from classes were are even when the heat seemed insufferable; and when an instructor failed to neet a class the office was stormed by the students asking when the lecture ould be made up to them!

From the first moment of their arrival on the campus, it seemed to many the students as if they were walking in a dream come true. The beauty of

the out-of-doors, the untried character of the work before them, and the unaccustomed sense of leisure made the first few days a time of bewilderment and adjustment. As a result of recent industrial strain, some of the students found it difficult to recover from the nervous tension and fatigue. Others showed the effects of long hours, irregular meals, or bad conditions of work. For all during the first week or two the difficulties of studying seemed almost insuperable. To go back to books and profit by classroom instruction after years of manual work appeared at first almost a hopeless task. Some students had left school to go into factory work at twelve and thirteen and some of them had done little serious reading since that time. Step by step, however, they became able to grasp lectures more quickly, and develop the subject in discussion afterward; to understand the printed page more easily; to express themselves in writing, and to increase their ability to reason.

From the beginning it was recognized that the educational process among adult students, with a background of experience in the industrial world, would be very different from that followed with college undergraduates at the present time. A greater opportunity for give and take between instructor and students through discussion and opportunity for research and report was planned for. The students were alert and ready to challenge material presented that they did not understand, and they were impatient of anything that seemed an attempt to dodge issues or discussion.

The following courses were offered: political and social history, literature, English composition and public speaking, labor problems and economics, hygiene, music appreciation, and physical training. The classes were limited to a maximum of twenty students. In the beginning of each course the instructor gave some idea of what the scope of the work was to be so that students and instructor entered upon "a mutual adventure," a necessary condition to successful adult education. So that the attention of the class should not be diverted, syllabi were prepared presenting in shorter form the substance of the lecture. These were given out not just before the lecture but either the day before, thus allowing the student to prepare for the class, or the day after the lecture. It was not necessary therefore that continuous notes be taken.

The tutoring system was another feature of the school which proved essential. Each instructor had a group of tutors associated with him or her who helped the individual students during their study hours. The tutors were especially helpful to students with language handicaps or those who needed help in the mastery of technical vocabulary, in reference reading, and in the further discussion of problems that were raised by the class. The discussion both in and out of the classroom was rich with vital and telling illustrations from the student's trade experience, from her life in Roumania, Russia, in the older industrial cities of New England, or from the newer industrial towns which have sprung up in the agricultural stretches of our Middle West. Further special opportunity to connect their industrial experience with the work of the classroom was given the students through forums and debates on such subjects as "Resolved, that Collective Bargaining as expressed in Trade Unionism is more effective than Company Democracy Schemes," "Home Rule or Independent Government for Ireland," "Workers' Education," etc.

The course in music, and the informal singing which was part of the life of the school, brought much pleasure to the students. Especially delightful were the Sunday evenings, either in the cloister garden or on the roof of the gymnasium, where poetry and music, with the reading of the daily journal of the school were included in the program. On the gymnasium roof, too, were held the weekly movies and the series of lectures on science, illustrated with lantern slides, and, in the case of the two lectures on astronomy, with the stars themselves. At intervals during the summer, excursions were arranged to Valley Forge, Philadelphia, Washington, or Atlantic City, and these opportunities to visit interesting places and for the students from the West to have their first glimpse of the sea were much appreciated.

From the first it had been part of the plan of the Joint Administrative Committee to have the students take an active share in the direction of the school. They were asked, therefore, to elect representatives to the directing committee of the school, to the committees on health, on hall management, and on social activities. Later in the summer, at the request of the faculty, the students elected representatives to sit with the faculty for the consideration of academic questions. A Self-Government Association, organized by the students, had control of all matters of conduct. In a coöperative store, organized and managed by the students, they learned the principles of consumers' coöperation. A weekly paper, the "Bryn Mawr Daisy," and a daily journal written by different students gave another opportunity for expression of opinion and reflected the daily life of the school.

In addition to the preliminary examination which informed the admissions committee as to the health of the applicants, a further thorough medical and physical examination was given each student after the opening of the school. Special necessary treatments and corrective gymnastics were given, and a series of required lectures in hygiene gave the background of information which the students needed, and soon a general interest developed on the part of the students themselves in their health up-keep. Needless to say the general level of health was appreciably raised during the summer, and since the students have left the school, many of them have reported that they are going on with their corrective exercises and carrying out the health regulations. In every district the local committees are trying to follow up the students on these points, as well as on the educational side. The students were active in baseball, tramping, tennis, and folk-dancing in leisure hours. The swimming pool was much appreciated; and with instruction many students learned to swim.

Two questions became of vital importance to the students during the course of the summer—the question of the educational policy of the school and the question of representation of labor on the Joint Administrative Committee. With only a few exceptions, the students agreed at the end of the summer that the liberal courses offered had been satisfactory and had given them the background of historical and economic facts which they needed in the solution of their industrial problems. (As one student expressed it, "When we came our heads were full of opinions and not a fact among them. Now we have heard the truth.") This was in line with the original plan which had declared itself against any form of propaganda and in favor of absolute freedom of teaching

and expression. The summer's experience, however, also proved that instructors and all members of the administration must have a sympathetic understanding of the viewpoint of labor in order to get the best results in education.

The question of representation naturally arose in the minds of the students when they began to question whether or not the school was a part of the Workers' Education Movement—a form of education which implies control by the workers themselves. It was decided by the Joint Administrative Committee, therefore, that labor should be represented by representatives elected from women in industry at large and from among the alumnae of the Summer School, and that this group (15) should compose one half of the Joint Administrative Committee, the other half of the Committee being composed of representatives from the college faculty, trustees, and alumnae. This equal sharing of responsibility by college representatives and women in industry, it is believed, will make for a better understanding of the problems of the school both from the standpoint of education and of labor, and will demonstrate that in any such educational experiment these two groups must work together if the experiment is to be of maximum value.

The decision to continue the Summer School at Bryn Mawr in 1922 has just been passed. This year the number of students will be increased to 100, and will be drawn from the same group of trades as last year.

Many inquiries from other colleges have reached Bryn Mawr this winter showing that general interest and belief in adult education is growing. One college is becoming interested in extending educational opportunities to rural school teachers. This would demand an understanding and discussion of rural in place of industrial life and problems, and might well include the use of the splendid farm the college is fortunate enough to possess. Another group of college alumnae believe that industrial women holding supervisory positions should be awakened to a scientific appreciation of the problem of production and that their college has an opportunity in this virgin field. A middle western university is discussing a coeducational school for industrial workers.

In the meanwhile, the students who attended Bryn Mawr last summer are organizing new classes and attending classes in labor schools already organized in the cities and towns to which they have returned. From the point of view of the college itself the school has meant a vital contact with industrial workers and the development of an interest among the college students which is affecting their work in college and deepening their interest in the conditions and movements in the world without. The unanimous expressions of approval and hope that the school be continued are themselves the best testimony to the beginning that has been made and to the need for further experiments by other joint groups of workers and college representatives.

WHAT ALUMNAE ARE DOING

THE ART OF INSURANCE SALESMANSHIP

ELIZABETH ATTERBURY

On page 97 of the advertising section of the November QUARTERLY was a cut of a terrorstriken bride frantically clutching the coat tails of her man as he balanced precariously on the
edge of Niagara Falls. The caption was, "Get your man to take insurance through us, Carr
and Atterbury." In this issue, the same firm, mindful of the disaster which befell the improvident in the days of Noah, reminds us by means of a delectable cut of the famous ark and the
animals solemnly going in two by two, to "save for a rainy day and take out insurance with Carr
and Atterbury." And we take pleasure in informing our readers that the Carr and Atterbury
of the business world are known in Smith parlance as Laura Carr and Elizabeth Atterbury 1919.

The college woman is invading every field of business activity, and one field which gives great scope to whatever talents she may possess is that of salesmanship. The field of insurance salesmanship is a growing one for women, and especially for the educated woman who can adapt herself and her knowledge to all circumstances. Tact, imagination, initiative, good judgment, and "that mark of an educated woman"—ability to make transitions quickly—are all brought into play. For instance, on entering the office of an engineering concern, you ask for the manager and expect to see a young and husky Tech graduate. If an old man comes toward you, what do you do? turn and flee as impulse urges? No, you make a quick transition, decide that he could not bass an examination for any kind of personal insurance, but there are various kinds of business insurance,—why not try him on group insurance? He is sold on the plan and you have benefited 1000 employees and saved yourself from ignominious retreat.

At another time you have chosen a woman doctor as a prospect. "Miss smith to see you," is shouted so that you in the waiting-room hear and think, 'She is deaf and probably old. What shall I say?" It suffices to shout into he ear trumpet, "You are probably in need of burglary insurance now when his city is so full of robberies." A household burglary policy is contracted or and delivered later. Thus, when you expect to find a prospect for accident nsurance the prospect produces an ear trumpet and your insurance mind imnediately registers, "There was a burglary in this neighborhood last night." As these two cases illustrate, there is but one word to remember, "Protection"—nd then "make the punishment fit the crime."

Many amusing instances arise to add variety to business when soliciting by his method called "cold canvass"—that is soliciting the unknown who are Il possible prospects. These instances are often such jokes on the agent that utual laughter results in a sale to the unsolicited in the office. For instance, he name on the door is The Lewis Holding Company and you ask for Mr. Iolding. The receiver of the enquiry is one of Mr. Lewis's assistants and ays so with an unrestrained smile. Beyond another office door, labeled Andres Hermanos," you ask for Mr. Hermanos. The polite explanation is hat Hermanos is misleading to one unfamiliar with Spanish. It means

brothers, but what can be done for you? Entering the impressive looking office of "Christopher Columbus, Inc.," you ask with great dignity to see Mr. Columbus, and the solemn reply is, "Mr. Columbus died in 1776 and there are none of his heirs in the concern now, I am sorry to say." Sorry for what, their business or you—it does not matter so long as you discover the name and the insurance needs of the man you are talking to. Such amusing errors are not frequent. The successful enquiries for Mr. Jones of the Jones Coal Company are the usual occurrences in cold canvassing.

Insurance selling for the most part must be more systematic and the broker must have some definite fact to work upon, as in the case of selling an education endowment. You know, for example, that a man has a little threeyear-old daughter, and you wish to explain to him a means by which he can make sure financial provision for her education. You are ushered into the sanctum sanctorum and at the large mahogany desk is seated the president of the company. Experience has taught you what to expect. You feel sure that there will be a picture of the child in evidence and reference to it will gain the man's attention. There is in this case a picture of a most charming little girl seated on the edge of a fountain, testing the temperature of the water with an experimental bare toe (he even explains that her mother is responsible for the photography). Your admiration of the picture is sincere, and the fond parent is very willing to talk about his little girl, and the conversation can easily be led to her education and his provision for it. And so, with a ready audience and a thorough knowledge of and belief in your proposition, what more can you ask?

Insurance is one of the important professions of the day. It is a profession that has ideals to carry out and is of service to the world. Insurance is the outgrowth of a very definite need: the need to provide against the uncertainty of the time of death, which comes to all, and to some early in life before savings have been accumulated and before children have been equipped for life. The insurance companies are established on a scientific basis in order to enable a man to protect his family by cooperation with other men imbued with the same purpose and desire. When a salesman sells insurance he is rendering an immeasurable service, and no man with a family will resent his approach, and no widow who receives the insurance payment will fail to be grateful to the agent who has to some extent enabled the husband's productivity to continue after death. Insurance is one of the greatest economic factors of our present civilization. The agent must live up to the ideals of the profession he represents just as a lawyer or a doctor should. Is this not a splendid field for any college woman who wants to use her initiative and education to do some good in the world?

Another point of interest to those in this field is the monetary reward. The insurance profession is one of the few in which women receive the same remuneration as men and the opportunity is equal. You are your own boss, your time is your own, and your reward is proportional to your perseverance and industry, which must from the first be used to gain a thorough knowledge of the kinds of insurance, the insurance companies, and methods of salesmanship. Then study of all aspects of the business must be continued all the time.

OPPORTUNITIES IN SPECIAL LIBRARIES

HELEN E. HEMPHILL

Until recently Miss Hemphill (Smith 1910) was in charge of the Engineering Library of the Western Electric Company, Inc., in New York City. She writes: "I want to bring this natter to the attention of the college because we have had difficulty in getting girls for the types of positions I mention, and I know that other libraries have had the same experience. Possibly the colleges are not acquainted with the opportunities in this kind of work and do not inderstand that it is very different from public library work, commands higher salaries, and requires a different type of worker."

In the current discussions of the things that college alumnae are doing nuch is said of the part being played by the industrial nurse, the personnel nanager, the chemist, the social worker, but little or nothing is said of a cerain worker who contributes to the achievements of all of these and many others besides. This is the librarian working in a "special library." What is "special library?" It is a working collection of information on a specific subject or field of activity and it serves the interests of a special clientele. here are libraries for banks, art museums, rubber manufacturers, newspapers, automobile companies; in fact, they cover all the multitudinous activities of our industrial life. A recent survey by the Special Libraries Association records over 1300 of them in the United States and the list is by no means complete. These libraries are in charge of specialists possessing an intimate knowledge of the particular needs of the corporation or organization and very often the ittainment of this special knowledge presupposes a certain background of experience in college, such as the study of economics for work in banking and inance, and of organic chemistry for agriculture.

It is with the field of engineering and scientific libraries that I am most amiliar. The difficulty of obtaining workers makes one wonder if the colleges re acquainted with the opportunities in this direction. Perhaps it is because he impression prevails that library training is required for a position in a usiness library. This is not true, at least of the types of positions I shall disuss. First, there is the position of translator. In a library which serves bout one thousand research engineers, two or three girls are engaged in the ranslation of patents and articles from foreign periodicals, the latter dealing hiefly with pure physics and communication engineering. Properly qualified ranslators are very difficult to find because the college graduate who majors a modern languages has not had enough science, or she who has majored in cience has not given sufficient attention to the languages. A superficial nowledge of a language is worse than useless in work of this kind which reuires painstaking accuracy. Most of the translation is from German and rench, but Italian is also very important. Next in importance are the Scaninavian languages and Dutch, Spanish being the least used because Spain oes not produce engineers and scientists. Some knowledge of physics and hemistry is absolutely essential, otherwise the translator would find herself ontinually at a loss to distinguish between the various scientific terms that ristle all over the pages of the technical journals and, of course, the more dvanced this knowledge is, the more intelligent her work will be.

matics through calculus is a decided advantage because theoretical articles of this kind usually involve some advanced mathematics. In general, the translator's job will appeal only to the girl with a fondness for detailed work.

In the second place, it is possible to use the translator's position as a stepping stone to better positions in the library. A year or two of translating will have resulted in a degree of familiarity with the research problems engaged in by the company. The translator will then be ready for the next step—the position of abstractor or that of reference librarian. The former reviews the current periodicals and edits a weekly bulletin containing abstracts of such articles as are, in her judgment, of interest to the engineers in the different departments. The latter engages in searches for technical information or compiles bibliographies and must be familiar with all the sources of engineering information in order to answer the varied questions that come to her in the course of a day.

To be sure, the number of engineering libraries is not large at present; but the movement for industrial and scientific research gained much momentum during the war, and as soon as business conditions improve many manufacturers and business men are going to need libraries who have hitherto been without them. Then too, special library work is frequently carried on in places where there is no tangible library; for instance, a law firm employs a research librarian in connection with chemical patents; if the person engaged happens to be a trained librarian it is a decided asset, but the important requirements are a good foundation of chemistry and modern languages.

After several years of experience as assistant in a library of this kind the worker should be able to act as head of the library. Her progress would be facilitated by a year spent at one of the library schools but corporations are showing a tendency to place the emphasis first of all on business ability and scholarship.

Inevitably the question will be asked, "What is the range of salaries in such positions?" The beginning salary of the translator compares favorably with that of the college graduate with a specialty such as mathematical, statistical, or laboratory training. The maximum salary is not very high. An opportunity for financial advancement, however, is to be found in promotion to more responsible positions in the library. As is well known, the salaries in business libraries average much higher than in the public libraries. To the girl with the proper training, combined with a natural aptitude for science, this type of special library offers interesting possibilities.

THE FUND

The Smith College Fund has received to January 26, 1922, in cash and securities \$2,268.344.00.

The amount due on or before February 1, 1922, for which reminders were mailed on that date, was \$263,001,49. Of this amount about \$21,000 is three months or more overdue.

It is the hope of the Fund Committee that there will be many contributors who will find it convenient to pay the *entire balance* due on their pledges, thereby saving the further cost of collection.

A PEOPLE'S EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

LAURA CRANE BURGESS and ETHEL PUFFER HOWES

Ever since Mr. Spaulding issued his challenge to college women we have found ourselves looking eagerly and expectantly for proof that Smith alumnae are interested in education. We are finding it, too, and herewith submit documentary evidence that at least two of them are demonstrating their interest in a manner calculated to benefit and enlighten other communities as well as their own. Mrs. Howes, Smith 1891, and Mrs. Burgess, Smith 1896, live in Scarsdale, N. Y. Mrs. Burgess, as chairman of the Education Committee of the Westchester County Children's Association which inaugurated the Conference, opened the session, and Mrs. Howes was publicity chairman. Both are directors of the Association. In sending the paper to the editor, at her urgent request, they comment, "We think this is one way for 'college women to oe interested in education." We think they are right.

It came to pass through the very definite and practical experiences of the Westchester County Children's Association. This society has for a long time, in the course of its work with children who are truant, delinquent, or need help an other ways, been bringing up against certain unsatisfactory educational conditions in different parts of the county, as one of the causes of these various childish disabilities. This particular county of New York State is in fact the richest in the United States; but it has a very heterogeneous population. It has real farming districts, crowded manufacturing towns, and many thousands of New York commuters. Almost side by side are some of the most advanced schools in the country, and some of the most backward and poorly equipped. Yet there is in many ways a strong county pride and interest, and many active county-wide organizations.

The problem was to awake "the people who support the schools" to the need of bettering conditions in the schools of the county—city, village, and rural. The Children's Association felt that, as the only county-wide organization interested in all phases of child welfare, it might well take the first step. Therefore, through a Committee on Education especially formed for this purpose, it called, early in November, a "People's Educational Conference for West-hester County."

This first Committee on Education which organized the Conference influded a member of the County Grange, of a Parent-Teachers' Association, of a school board; also the educational chairman of the State League of Women Voters, the superintendent of schools from one of the large cities, and a publicity chairman. A lively all day program was planned, beginning with famous school experts, including the new State Commissioner of Education, Dr. Frank P. Graves, and a speaker for "Labor's Educational Program," and ending with an extensive preliminary discussion by local citizens of the special educational needs of the county. The slogan was, "What Should Westchester County Do of Get the Right Kind of Education in the Right Kind of Schools for Every Child in the County?" and this, with all possible details about speakers, was pread for a month preceding through the columns of the fifty county newsbapers. Individual letters of invitation were sent with the program to all discoverable welfare, fraternal, benevolent, and labor organizations, asking them to send delegates; all clergymen and editors were asked for assistance.

Actually, they all did help, nobly. A very unusual spirit of coöperation prevails on the part of the county press.

To make a long story short, all that was hoped from this first "People's Educational Conference," this open discussion between laymen and experts, came about in a very large assembly of citizens,* and the enthusiastic passing of resolutions leading to action, embodying the sense of the conference. We quote these, with their explanatory notes, nearly in full, because we believe that they contain a program possible and probably desirable for almost any county community.

The resolutions provided for an organization committee of seven, to appoint a Committee of One Hundred from the local school authorities of the county, and all the county-wide civic, social, welfare, and educational organizations "to study through sub-committees and through surveys by experts in education, finance, and health, the educational, financial, and health needs of the schools," and to report to a second conference, to be held in ayear. The committee was instructed to give special attention to the following needs:

I. The improvement of the rural schools in the county through consolidation and the establishment of a fairer basis of taxation.

There are some 1500 farms in Westchester County. The children on these farms are in general attending small schools, which, because of their small enrollment, are unduly expensive and poorly organized to meet the needs of rural school children. Some of the districts supporting these schools have small valuations and the burden of taxation necessary to support a good school is almost too great to bear. Other districts having the same number of pupils raise a tax for school support that is almost negligible. Through consolidation and a fairer basis of taxation great improvement in rural education could be brought about.

2. The provision of better opportunities in vocational education through the establishment of district or county vocational high schools and the establishing of district or county part-time schools.

In only two cities of the county is vocational education to pupils of high school age being offered. One or more district or county vocational high schools open to all pupils of the county would furnish such vocational opportunities.

Part-time schools to be made worth while must offer special lines of vocational education. It is almost impossible to offer these different kinds of vocational education in the smaller villages and towns. District or county part-time schools could be established at convenient places in the county so as to offer these vocational opportunities in an efficient manner to boys and girls of the county.

3. The provision of a farm school to be centrally located in the county so as to be accessible from all parts of the county, said school to provide care and education through the establishment of cottage colonies and shop and agricultural schools for delinquent boys and girls for whom the present school organizations in the several cities, towns, and districts of the county offer little or no satisfactory education.

*We hear that an expert in education told the committee that he would be satisfied if they had an attendance of 50. The actual attendance was 700! THE EDITOR.

4. The provision of better care and education for the mentally subnormal boys and girls, through arousing public opinion to the need of giving permanent ustodial care to subnormal children of the lower grades of mentality and properly organized special schools for those of the higher grades of mentality.

No one knows at the present time how many mentally subnormal boys and girls there are in the county who need permanent custodial care, nor does anyone know how many there are of higher grades of mentality who should be placed in properly organized special schools. A census of the number of subnormal children in the county needs to be made as well as a study of the kind of education and care that would be best suited to their needs.

5. The better education of physically handicapped children in the county, ncluding the blind and partially blind, the deaf and partially deaf, the crippled, hose with defective speech, and the undernourished, through the provision of pecial teachers, classes, transportation, and dietaries.

Physically handicapped children in the county are being neglected, especially the partially blind, the partially deaf, the crippled, the undernourished, and children with defective speech. No one knows just how many of these children there are in the county. Nor has there been any definite plan proposed for giving them the education that they are entitled to. Many physically handicapped persons continue as dependents throughout life when an education especially adapted to their needs would have rendered them self-supporting.

6. The adjustment of school organization through smaller classes and indiidual instruction to meet the needs of mentally superior children as well as large umbers of children who, while not subnormal, are unable to make regular progess through class instruction alone.

From 3 to 5 per cent of the school children are possessed of such superior intelligence that they can make much faster progress in the schools than the ordinary child and can do work of a much higher quality. Their superior powers of intellect should be developed through instruction suited to their needs and nade to serve society efficiently. These superior children are now usually classified in the regular schools two or three grades below the grade in which their mentality would entitle them to be classified. On the other hand there are large numbers of backward children, probably constituting from 7 to 15 per cent of the school population, who because of their slow mental development cannot make normal progress. Special individual teaching is needed in order to adapt the work to their needs.

7. The establishment of junior colleges in connection with the larger city igh schools which would furnish opportunity to young men and women of the ommunity who cannot afford a college education to pursue college studies for ne or more years through post-graduate courses.

Municipal colleges and universities are being established in all the larger cities of the country in which young men and women of the community may secure a college education and even pursue post-graduate work of university grade without payment of tuition. There is no reason why the offering of one or more years of college work in the high schools of some of the larger cities of Westchester County should not be given serious consideration. Young men and women of superior intelligence should not find it difficult, because of lack of means, to get the education that college training affords.

8. The organization in cities of all-year schools which would provide opportunity for such children as remain in the city throughout the year to use profitably the time now largely wasted.

There is no good reason why large numbers of children in some densely populated districts of a city should be deprived of attending school for a school year of four terms of 12 weeks each. The all-year school offering one-third of a year more each year than the regular school enables many children to complete their elementary grades in six or seven years, instead of the ordinary eight years. It also enables many retarded, over-age, and non-English speaking children to progress more rapidly than they would in the ordinary school with an organization that makes it necessary for them to remain intellectually idle for many weeks during the summer vacation.

These resolutions with their notes were already in the hands of the seven hundred persons in attendance, before they were discussed, and have been widely copied and commented on since. The New York Evening Post took occasion to review the conference at length through the educational editor, and to recommend some such activity to New York City voters. The machinery created by the conference is already at work.

We believe that the significance of this movement and our hopes for it are well expressed in the following words of the Program Chairman of our original committee:

"The point to be stressed is that the conference is to be a conference of laymen and its chief and fundamental purpose is to lead the laymen of Westchester County to understand that education and the betterment of education is their problem and not the problem of specialists,—with this spirit the future conferences are bound to be a success and the education of the children of Westchester County is bound to make such improvements that the schools of the county will stand as examples for the entire nation."



THE FUND MATERIALIZED
Cushing House Emerson House Jordan House

COMMUNITY DANCING IN PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

ELEANOR BISSELL

Miss Bissell was graduated in 1897. She has lived for the past thirteen years in Pasadena nd has served on the Library Board, the Red Cross Board, as president of the Smith Club, and ice-president of the Fund Committee. She is now president of the Pasadena branch of the Drama League of America.

When the Pasadena Center of the Drama League of America, which, like nany others, was quiescent during the war, renewed its activities in the spring of 1920, one of the questions which arose was what could be done in the way of community recreation. Community recreation has of late become one of he authorized activities of the national organization, and there was felt to be oth need and lack of it in Pasadena. Someone suggested dancing, out-ofloor, public dancing, carefully supervised, and the idea appealed strongly to he imagination of the members of the board. Not that the Drama League onsiders dancing the highest form of recreation, especially the modern type f dancing, but that we realized that most young people will dance somewhere and somehow, and we knew that hundreds of our young people were dancing 1 the cafés of Los Angeles and the public dance halls at the beaches. This neant that they were gone half the night, unchaperoned, spending much more noney than they should, getting into bad company, and, as one girl put it, hating one's self the next day." So the city fathers were interviewed, varius places for holding dances were considered, and the tennis courts at Tournanent Park were chosen. The enthusiastic and continued help which we reeived from our park commissioner and from our superintendent of parks was f untold value to us.

On the night of the first dance a good band was engaged. Much bran had een scattered upon the floor, and the Committee sat down to await the two r three hundred guests that we expected. We had discussed the possibility f making punch, but no one had risen to meet the occasion, and at the last linute a young ex-service man had providentially appeared and asked for nd received a commission to sell soft drinks.

Eleven hundred people came, and it would have taken a good deal of unch.

We learned many things that first night and during the succeeding nights; mong them that a band does not furnish the right type of music for dancing, nd that bran would not do for the floor, but that borax chips make a surface or dancing second to none.

Whole families came. Fathers danced with their little girls and mothers ith their big sons. Many people sat during the evening just to hear the music, nd because it offered something to do. We accomplished our object of keeping rany of our young people in town.

Our Committee was composed of some of Pasadena's finest people, who were aithful in their attendance and keenly interested. We wore a badge which as simply marked "Committee," and we tried to scatter ourselves about the arge surface of the two big tennis courts.

The demands for renewal of the dances this past summer were so many and so insistent that it seemed as if they could not be denied, though it meant the giving up of summer vacations to some of us. One mother of four children who had attended every dance the first summer with her little brood, was distinctly resentful because we did not begin earlier; not that any of them danced, but just that they loved to go and hear the music. And all of us were besieged by youngsters wanting to know when the dances would begin. They did begin on Friday, June the seventeenth, and were held every Friday night for four months. The first publicity was given on Tuesday evening, and our attendance at the opening dance was over 1400, the numbers rising at the last dance to some 2400; but our usual attendance was about 1800, which was all we could comfortably care for.

We charged ten cents admission for an evening of dancing which lasted from eight to eleven. This included automobile parking privileges, and the only other possible expense was ten cents for checking of garments, and whatever one might choose to spend for "Whistles" or cones. Our operating expenses came to about \$100 an evening, as we had good music—no jazz. The borax spangles cost about ten dollars a night, and there were a few incidentals. With 1800 in attendance we were financially solvent even after paying for our band stand and some other necessary expenditures.

The second season seemed to bring as many problems as the first, owing to working with a new committee and a change in the city government and the increased number in attendance, which made it necessary to use every available foot of space for dancing. We supervised the dancing even more carefully than the first season, and were considered unnecessarily critical by many people. We had the help of a policeman, a plain clothes man, the City Domestic Relations Worker, several social workers, etc.

Certainly our dancing is of a much higher order than that prevailing in the fashionable clubs and hotels. Some of the youngsters think us too severe, and tell us that we are "highbrow" and that we are trying to run the place as a Sunday-school. As a rule they take our suggestions in the spirit in which they are meant. We try to make them feel that it is their responsibility to help us to maintain the standard which we have set, and we appeal to their honor to aid us. We also remind them that attendance is a privilege which we are free to withdraw at any moment from anyone whose conduct is not satisfactory to the Committee.

We came to realize that some of them just do not know how to dance properly. Of course the question can easily be raised but not so easily answered, as to what is proper dancing. The people in attendance came largely from what we consider the upper working classes, but the high school crowd was there in full force and many others from higher up the social scale.

Nothing else ever undertaken in Pasadena has met with such immediate success, and certainly nothing on so big a scale has ever been accomplished so easily. Of course much of the charm of the dances has been due to the joy of dancing under the stars, with the certainty of pleasant weather offered by California's summer and the beauty of the southern moon; but surely it ought to be comparatively easy to put on a series of dances in any community,

specially a comparatively small one. I can assure anyone who undertakes the ask that she will find it immensely worth while. Community work seems to see the hope of the future. Young people must have pleasure, and if they do ot get it in the right way, they will get it in the wrong way. It is a great atisfaction to work out a thing like that and see it succeed. I recommend it to ny Smith woman with energy and initiative.

THE FRANCES JEWETT REPERTORY THEATRE CLUB

CAROLINE HILLS ALLEN

Mrs. Allen was graduated in 1899 and was Perdita in her senior dramatics. She tells us that om that moment the theatre made a great appeal to her but that not until she came to know Ir. and Mrs. Jewett was she able to translate her interest into active service. She was one of even women to form the Repertory Theatre Club and is now chairman of the Education Committee and a trustee of the fund. She believes that Smith women by joining the club and apporting this pioneer movement will definitely ally themselves to an enterprise of which the Drinkwater writes as follows: "It is only through such ventures that any health can turn to the theatre, and I am sure, moreover, that every such effort reacts definitely upon the hole range of theatrical enterprise."

Bronson Howard has stated, "We are living in the daylight, not in the dawn," nd also prophesied, "In all probability the next great revival of literature in he language will be in the theatre." The repertory idea of dramatic presentation is of the "daylight." It has grown from the dawn of theatrical production, with stars and spotlights, into the day. It throws its beams impartially on very actor, and lets no artificial shadows obscure the playwright's thought, or revent a well-balanced production of his drama.

The Frances Jewett Repertory Theatre Club was formed as an answer to the all of this repertory idea. It was founded on Lincoln's Birthday, 1919, by even women whose purpose incorporated into its constitution was twofold: amely, "to educate the public by awakening and enlightening it concerning he value of the repertory idea as a vital factor toward the higher development f dramatic art, and to establish a permanent playhouse to carry out the ideals f Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jewett for the theatre."

How far has it to-day accomplished that purpose, and what are its activities? ts first step was to arouse the community to realize that the audience, by its upport and encouragement, had its part to play in the production of all good rama; that it must clasp hands with the actor and producer across the footghts, and by its appreciation bring out the full beauty of their efforts. This wakening has been brought about to a great extent through its monthly neetings from October to April, when well-known authorities on the drama ave addressed the Club on the value of repertory work in our civic instituions, in Americanization, and in collaboration with our schools and colleges. Imong them was President Neilson, who stated:

It matters enormously for Boston that the art of the theatre should reach eople in a dignified form with real intellectual content. The circle that will ttend such entertainment will grow if there is prospect of getting it permaently. The commercial theatre in Boston and the whole country will be

affected, and the success of one repertory theatre will start a chain of theatres throughout the country. There is an opportunity of unusual strategic importance in Boston, and it would be humiliating if a city with the pretensions of Boston should let such an enterprise fail.

At our spring meeting last year Mrs. Henry Jewett, our honorary president for whom the Club is named, gave in a word-picture the need this work meets. It is a call no daughter of Smith can resist.

She said in part:

Why? At this time when the world is suffering from the effects of a great and disastrous war, the consequences of it being manifested in sorrow, disease, and famine, why should we give our time, our thought, and our money to build a theatre? I am answering myself and I will answer you by one magic word—Education. Certainly we should stretch out our hand to comfort the sorrowing and the diseased. But we have yet another hand and that surely should be stretched out to hold up and further education and enlightenment for the race. Education is the watchword of every true democracy and education like most other things in this age has burst its bonds, has swept on through the schools, passed the schools. It has been incorporated in the business world, into the sport world, into almost every avenue of life. It has called every art to its aid and last of all it is calling the theatre, and the theatre is answering like "an army with banners"—the theatre with its light and its shade, its laughter and its tears, the theatre with its wide-open doors through which the millions pour day by day and night by night, with its great roll of drama through which many of our greatest geniuses have appealed to universal humanity, preëminently our own immortal Shakespeare, the theatre which of all the arts holds up the mirror wherein humanity loves to see itself. Matthew Arnold truly cried, "The theatre is irresistible, organize the theatre."

The addresses have been followed by scenes from Shakespeare by members of Mr. Jewett's Company, and at our last meeting, when General Edwards spoke, "O'Flaherty, V. C." by Bernard Shaw was produced for the first time in America.

The activities of the Club are centered in two committees—Education and Finance.

Roughly speaking, the Education Committee has three channels by which to convey to the community what this repertory idea means to its citizens.

First, there are the teas on Thursdays, following the matinées, when the clubroom is thrown open to the patrons of the Theatre, various organizations joining in dispensing hospitality. The real result of these teas cannot be measured, for they have been a far-reaching means of informing the public of the ideals and purposes of the Club. Usually the visiting hostesses have been the various clubs in the State Federation which has endorsed this work. It has become a member of the Frances Jewett Repertory Theatre Club in the name of its literature committee, and is making this work a definite objective of its education and literature departments.

Second, through a committee appointed by the New England English Teachers' Association, it keeps in close touch with our schools, informing them in regard to the plays to be produced at the Copley, and giving them the opportunity to see those which meet the requirements of their college work.

The third channel cooperates with welfare workers in the large department stores, interesting groups of employees to come to the Theatre where they find wholesome and thought-awakening amusement to refresh them at the end of busy days. Its Wayfarers, with English, Canadian, and Scotch members, carry the news of its endeavors to their fellow-countrymen in the vicinity of Boston, offering them the welcome and amusement which such a theatre can offer to "the stranger within our gates."

Mrs. Jewett's idea that the Theatre shall include a school of acting is finding its beginning in a course in the art of acting and technic of producing plays which has opened this winter under the Club's auspices. Aside from the appeal to the individual, this course is especially adapted to the needs of the dramatic committees of clubs which are looking for such practical aid as this in their work of presenting plays. Classes in Shakespearean plays, old English comedy, and modern drama are being conducted by members of Mr. Jewett's Company. Mrs. A. Weld Rollins, Smith 1916, Mrs. Arthur Wise, Smith 1899, and Miss Mary Garber, a graduate of Radcliffe who is teaching this year at Smith, are enrolled in the class.

Under the Club's Finance Committee strides have been made towards the achievement of the second part of its purpose, the permanent Repertory Theare in Boston. In the spring of 1918 a small group of interested friends of this Repertory Theatre in Boston, after watching its struggles, and realizing its worth to the community, decided to raise a fund to sustain, encourage, and enlarge the scope of its influence and usefulness. This was to be in the form of an endowment, built up by means of gifts from those who desire to foster this idea.

This fund is incorporated under the state laws of Massachusetts for "educational, literary, or artistic purposes," and as such is tax exempt. It is named he Jewett Repertory Theatre Fund, Inc., and the money is deposited in the Dld Colony Trust Company. Subscriptions to this fund are now over \$65,000, and have been raised almost wholly by the efforts of the Club.

While the members of the Club are both men and women, its slogan reads: 'Men have built many theatres in Boston for Commercialism. Let the women f New England unite to build one for Idealism!'' Just as with Bronson Ioward we may call this the Age of the Drama, it is also Woman's Hour, recause it is woman, fundamentally the true educator of children, who sees intuitively what this idea means. And with that vision which inspired Sophia mith to dare to endow a college for women in her age, so Frances Jewett of o-day is inspired to establish this great channel of education for the daughters ret to come.

THE MEMORIAL SERVICE FUND

The committee in charge of the Service Fund Established by the Class of 901 in Memory of Mary B. Lewis and Ellen Emerson Davenport wishes to nnounce to the ever increasing list of donors that \$2500 has already been wested through the college in New York Edison bonds.

THE A. A. U. W. AND THE INTERNATIONAL



The picture on the left is the new National Clubhouse at 1634 I St., Washington, D. C. The house is to be opened on March the first, and the members of the A. A. U. W. are to be congratulated on their most attractive and commodious new headquarters.

The National Convention of the A. A. U. W. is to be held in Kansas City on April 5, 6, and 7. The Convention is peculiarly fortunate in having as its guest Signorina L. P. de Castelvecchio of Italy.

She speaks for the university women of two great nations, the representative of the International Federation who comes to the United States this spring under the auspices of the Federation's American branch, the American Asso-

ciation of University Women. Signorina L. P. de Castelvecchio is the fourth woman full professor in Great Britain. She occupies the newly established chair of Italian at the University of Birmingham. It is through the friendly courtesy of that University in granting her leave that her trip to America has been made possible. She will be in the United States from the latter part of March to the latter part of April, and will speak to the American Association Conference in Kansas City, to the students at Smith, Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, Vassar, and other eastern colleges, and to a number of women's clubs and alumnae associations. She will talk on Italian literature and also on the present economic and political situation in Italy of which she has intimate knowledge; she speaks English perfectly; in fact she is such an ideal representative of the International Federation that it is a cause of regret that her first visit to the United States must be such a brief one.

The second Biennial Conference of the International Federation is to be held in Paris on July 15, 16, and 17. According to the constitution the American Federation is entitled to send one delegate for every two hundred members. It is, of course, difficult to appoint these delegates and the officers will appreciate it if members of the A. A. U. W. planning to be in Europe next summer will send their names either to the President, Miss Ada Comstock, Smith College, or to the Executive Secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Martin, 934 Stewart Av., Ithaca, N. Y. It should be said in addition that the meetings will hold great interest for other than accredited delegates because many of the sessions are to be open and all members of the Association will be welcome.

The QUARTERLY is glad to be the medium for informing Smith alumnae of an International Fellowship which the British Federation of University Women is offering. The Fellowship is for £300 to enable the holder to carry on a year's

research or post-graduate study in some country other than their own during the academic year 1922-23. The regulations are as follows:

I. The Fellowship is open to all members of Associations or Federations of

University Women forming branches of the International Federation.

2. The Fellowship will be awarded by the Committee on International Relations of the British Federation of University Women, and the award will be

announced not later than June 1, 1922.

3. The Fellowship will be tenable at any approved University or College in a country other than that in which the Fellow has received her previous education or habitually resides. Candidates should ascertain in advance whether the University or College at which they propose to study can provide suitable facilities for their special subject.

4. American applications should be sent in the first instance to the Secretary of the Executive Committee on International Relations, Miss Virginia Newcomb, 419 W. 117 St., New York City, and should reach the Secretary not later

than March I, 1922.

5. Each candidate shall describe a scheme of study or research and must submit a dissertation or published work in addition to any other evidence which she

may desire to offer of her fitness to undertake the proposed course.

6. The tenure of the Fellowship shall be from September 1, 1922, and the emoluments shall be paid half-yearly and in advance: provided that the Fellow has forwarded a statement, before the second instalment is paid, satisfying her electors that she is pursuing the course of study or research indicated by her.

7. At the end of her tenure the Fellow shall send a Report of her work, together with a statement as to its value from the Professor or other authority under whom she has studied, to the Secretary, International Federation of University Women, 66, Avenue Chambers, Vernon Place, London, W. C. 1.

WANTED: A DIPLOMATIC POST FOR A WOMAN

The field of diplomacy is one for which women have important qualifications. The field has always been legally open to women. But now for the first time there is a real possibility that a woman will be appointed to the United States diplomatic service, a woman who is definitely qualified for the post—and who is, ncidentally, a Smith College graduate, Lucile Atcherson 1913. Miss Atcherson has lived in Europe for several years, and she speaks five languages. She was general secretary of the American Committee for Devastated France, and before that executive secretary of the Ohio State Suffrage Association. was offered the position of private secretary to Ambassador Herrick in Paris, out chose instead to come back to this country and take the necessary civil service examination in international law as a preliminary to an appointment in the real diplomatic service.

If you want to further this big opportunity of extending the scope of women's work, and make a Smith graduate once more the pioneer in a new and distinzuished field write a letter immediately to the President of the United States and to the Secretary of State, Charles Evans Hughes, approving the policy of appointing women to diplomatic posts and in particular advocating the immeditte appointment of Lucile Atcherson. Your letter to be effective must be sent pefore March first. The officers of the A. A. U. W. at a recent meeting voted to ecommend to the Board of Directors that it write letters to the President and o Secretary Hughes, urging the appointment of Miss Atcherson.

CURRENT ALUMNAE PUBLICATIONS

COMPILED BY NINA E. BROWNE

- †Anderson, Marjorie, 1913. A Web of Thoughts. Boston, Four Seas Co.
- ATWATER, HELEN W. 1897. Food for Farm Families. U. S. Dept. of Agric. Yearbook, 1920.
- AYRES, WINIFRED, 1892 (Mrs. Hope). Friends in Bookland. (A Play for Children.) N. Y., Macmillan.
- BLANCHARD, GRACE, 1882. Two Test Books, in Public Libraries, Jan.
- Britton, Jasmine, 1907. The Hans Andersen Festival of Los Angeles, in Library Jour., Oct. 1.
- Butts, Dorothy, 1921. The Passers by: The Parade. To the Hills around Northampton. A Vanity. Audience. Listening. May basket. The Transient. Difference. Please, in Poetry, Nov.
- CARR, KATHERINE, 1913 (Mrs. Wilson). The Chautauqua as seen by the Minister's Wife, in N. Y. Evening Post, Oct. 10.—Do you pay for the Sniff of a Washwoman, in E. P., Nov. 29.
- †Comstock, Ada, 1897. Internationalism in Education, in Vassar Quar., Nov.
- DASKAM, JOSEPHINE D. 1898 (Mrs. Bacon).
 Disciplining Bill, in Collier's, Oct. 22.—
 Knight Errant, in Ladies Home Jour.,
 Nov.—When I was a Little Girl, in Delineator, Nov.
- Dole, Catherine A. 1891. Back Home, in Granite Monthly, Dec.
- DONNELL, DOROTHY, 1909 (Mrs. Calhoun). R. S. V. P. in Motion Picture Classic, Jan.
- †Dunbar, Olivia H. 1894 (Mrs. Torrence). A Home of Her Own, in Scribners, Jan.
- FLETCHER, LOUISA, 1900 (Mrs. Connely). Debussy, in Contemporary Verse, Oct.
- FAIRBANKS, LUCY, 1891 (Mrs. Alvord).

 Double your Dollar, in Life and Light, Jan.
- Fuller, Eunice, 1908 (Mrs. Barnard).
 America discovers Itself, in New Republic,
 Nov. 2.
- FULLER, CAROLINE, 1895. Manger Lullaby, in Ladies Home Jour., Dec.
- GOODRIDGE, ELINOR, 1908. Cover of House Beautiful, Feb.
- †GRUENING, MARTHA, 1909. Fair Play for the Negro, in N. Y. Evening Post, Nov. 25.
- †HASTINGS, MARY W. 1905 (Mrs. Bradley). The Longest Way Round, in Woman's Home Comp., Jan.
 - † Already in Collection.

- HAZARD, GRACE W. 1899 (Mrs. Conkling). Imagination and Children's Reading. Northampton, Hampshire Bookshop.—Protest, in Ainslee's, Dec.—Two Poems, in Yale Review, Jan.
- HOYT, HELEN U. 1920. Bravado, in N. Y. Evening Post, Dec. 20.—Mummy, in Double Dealer, Aug.—Sept.—To Any Friend of Mine, in Smart Set, Jan.
- Kimball, Rosamond, 1909. The Coming of the Mayflower. (A Pageant.) N. Y. Interchurch Press.
- †LAUFERTY, LILIAN, 1903. Running Water, in Red Book, Nov.
- †Moore, Margaret K. 1901. The Unknowing, in Jacksonville (Ill.) Daily Jour., Nov. 6.
- OCHTMAN, DOROTHY, 1914. The Tang Jar, in American Magazine of Art, Jan. (See Alumnae Notes 1914.)
- Ormsbee, Mary R. 1907 (Mrs. Whitton). Alterations to Existing Wiring, in Housefurnishing Rev., Oct.—Lighting St. Marks, in Edison Monthly, Nov.—More Power to her Elbow, in Good Housekeeping, Oct.
- PHELPS, RUTH S. 1899. A Neapolitan Sonneteer, in North Amer. Rev., Nov.
- PIPER, MARGARET R. 1901. Wild Wings, Boston, Page.
- †REDINGTON, RUTH H. 1905 (Mrs. Griswold). Songs: Spring Song. Dear Eyes. Serenade. Heart of a Rose. Ballads of Trees and the Master. Chic. Summy.
- †SAVAGE, CLARA, 1913 (Mrs. Littledale). Can a Girl Afford to Marry? in Good Housekeeping, Nov.
- †SEABURY, RUTH I. 1914. Suggestions to Leaders of Study Classes using World Friendship Inc., N. Y. Missionary Educ. Movement.
- †SHERMAN, ELLEN B. 1891. "Things are in the Saddle," North Amer. Rev., Dec.
- †SKIDMORE, HARRIET B. 1916. When is a Child not a Child?, in Association Monthly, Ian
- †Speare, Dorothy, 1919. Dancers in the Dark, in Delineator, Jan. Continued.
- STORM, MARIAN, 1913. Snug Harbor Authors need a Collaborator, in N. Y. Evening Post, Dec. 13.—A Vaudau Comes to Learn White Magic, in E. P., Dec. 17.—Capt. Kidd as Victim of a Royal Frame-up, in E. P., Dec. 21.—Santa will overtake a Liner on the Sea, in E. P., Dec. 24.

VAN KLEECK, MARY, 1904. Labor Laws and Opportunities for Women, in Association Monthly, Jan.

WILD, LAURA H. 1892. Our Pilgrim Mothers and their Daughters, in Congregationalist, Dec. 15.—†Some Differences in Belief that count, in Association Monthly, Jan. †Wood, Georgia, 1892-93 (Mrs. Pangborn). Snow in the Pass, in Boston Sunday Herald, Dec. 25.

NOTES ON PUBLICATIONS

Herman Devries writes of Ruth Redington's songs: "Some very unusual music. Each [song] is absolutely original. They win you because they are different . . . they must be sung with brains because they are written with brains. . . The layman as well as the professional singer cannot make a mistake in using them."

We acknowledge with appreciation the receipt from the Century Co. of Lillian Barrett's second novel, "Gibbeted Gods." Her first novel, "The Sinister Revel," was published by the Century Co. in 1919.

Quite aside from the interest which *Delineator* readers may take in Dorothy Speare's serial, the story is causing more or less comment in Smith circles by reason of the rumor that President Neilson has endorsed it. As a matter of fact, what President Neilson did do, and all that he did, was to write the following letter about the novel, which was sent to him by the editor, Mrs. Meloney:

"My dear Mrs. Meloney:

"I have read Miss Speare's novel, which I am returning by this same mail, with great interest. It seems to me a vivid picture of the life of young Americans of the well-to-do classes at the present moment. That the picture is in many respects a painful one is no fault of the author's, who has told her story and drawn her characters candidly yet without cynicism. It is not easy for the older generation to get at the precise facts of the new manners and customs and it is still less easy to interpret justly the spirit behind them. A document like that which has been produced by Miss Speare, which strives at truth rather than sensation—though some of the facts are sensational enough—is bound to be of value to those who are concerned with the moral and intellectual training of the rising generation.

"I am,
"Very sincerely yours,

. Washington's Birthday

"W. A. NEILSON."

COLLEGE CALENDAR IN BRIEF

	Trading con 5 Distinctly
February 25.	Freshman-Sophomore basket ball game
March 2	Hampton Ouartet
March 8	Letz Ouartet: Junior Frolic
March II	Second Freshman-Sophomore basket ball game
March 15	Boston Symphony Orchestra
March 18	Gymnasium Drill; Intercollegiate Debate
March 22-April 6 (8:30 A.M.)	Spring Vacation
April 7	Jascha Heifetz
April 11	Vachel Lindsay (Under auspices of the Hamp-
	shire Bookshop)
April 14	Arntzenius Sisters
April 16–22	Shakespeare Week
Paril 20	Glee Club Concert
May 3	Dramatics Association (Academy of Music)
May 17	Junior Promenade
May 20	Field Day

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

DIRECTORS

Alice D. Butterfield 1903 Anne M. Chapin 1904 Bertha Robe Conklin 1904 Ruth B. Franklin 1885 Marjorie Root Gillett 1917 Emma Dill Grand 1904 Helen Bigelow Hooker 1910 Idella Gribbel McCurdy 1909 Anna P. Rochester 1911 Anne Barrows Seelye 1897

Mary Rankin Wardner 1892

ALUMNAE ON THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Ruth (Bowles) Baldwin 1887 (permanent)

Marguerite M. Wells 1895 (permanent)

Elizabeth (Cutter) Morrow 1896 (alumnae)

Helen F. Greene 1891 (alumnae)

FROM OUR CAMPUS HEADQUARTERS

The Council meetings are February 18, 19, and 20—just at the moment the QUARTERLIES are coming to you. It is probable that a brief report will reach you before the May QUARTERLY appears, but it is from the councillors that you will get the real inwardness of those three days. We are anticipating with pleasure the fact that Edith Bennett 1914, who is making her début in concert in New York in March, is coming to sing to the Council.

On March first there will be mailed to the members of the Association a preliminary list of the alumnae candidates for the two vacancies on the Board of Trustees, chosen by the Alumnae Council at its meeting February 17–20. According to the provision in the by-laws (see page 13 of the new Register), other names may be added to this list on petition by 25 members if proposed before April first. The final ballot will be mailed to the members the first of May. Between now and Commencement you will receive several communications from the Alumnae Office. All of them appertain to important alumnae affairs and we urge you to give them your careful and prompt attention.

The following appointments have been made by the Executive Committee: Alumnae Parade chairman for June 1922, Margaret Lockey Hayes 1912; Homestead House Committee, Florence Bannard Adams 1905 and Marian Billings 1901.

Nota Bene, ye chairmen of reunion costumes:—the cup given by 1911 to the Alumnae Association for a costume prize is to be awarded by a committee appointed by the president of the Association to the class having the best costume, the award to be made on the basis of originality, cost, and mass effect.

The Sophia Smith Homestead hopes for many guests among the alumnae and friends of the College this spring. There are the two large sunny bedrooms for week-ends or longer, one with single beds and flowered cretonne, and the other with a canopy bed and a patchwork quilt. There is breakfast, luncheon, and dinner to be had upon brief notice, as well as afternoon tea, served in the old dining-room with the hand hewn rafters and the brick oven. The Homestead Gift Shop invites inspection of its novelties—bags, baskets, beads, and bibs among them, and orders for its "sweets": orange marmalade, candied grape fruit, glacéd nuts, and delicate wafers. The Homestead rates are as follows: rooms, \$1.75 for each person in the room with single beds, \$1.50 for each person in the room with a double bed, and \$2.00 for either room used as a single room; meals, \$2.00 by the day, breakfasts 50c and 60c, dinners 85c to \$1.50, afternoon tea, 50c; a week-end rate for college students or alumnae, from Saturday before supper to Monday after breakfast, \$6.00 for each person in the room with single beds, and \$5.00 in the room with a double bed. Correspondence should be addressed to Miss Helen Hartwell, Resident, the Sophia Smith Homestead, Hatfield, Mass.

FROM THE LOCAL CLUBS

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, MINNEAPOLIS, and ST. PAUL write enthusiastically of the visit of President Neilson at their Christmas meetings. The Chicago Club regrets very much that the report of his address as published in the Chicago papers and copied by several papers in the East was somewhat inaccurate. The President spoke in his most delightful manner of recent events at college and made none of the statements about college women with which the papers credited him. The Chicago Club, through a committee of which Stella Tuthill is chairman, has collected about \$650 in pledges to add to the Ginling Fund.

St. Paul bore off the palm this Christmas time for it was the only club which had both President Neilson and Dean Comstock as its guests. The Dean also spoke at the Canton (Ohio) Smith Club and at a combination meeting of clubs in Cleveland.

THE FITCHBURG CLUB writes, "From our councillor we have learned that the QUARTERLY would be glad to receive news of the clubs." (Good for the Fitchburg councillor!) The letter continues:

We this year have followed our custom of the past 18 years, barring three, of bringing to Fitchburg something musical or dramatic of the highest artistic worth. This year we had the Harvard Glee Club with Irene Williams, soprano, assisting. This year, too, we indulged ourselves in an extra picnic just before know fell. Our June picnics are large and very popular.

We take the Weekly this year, sending it on from our high school to the eominster High School and Clinton. Worn copies came back to me to-day!

We invited the undergraduates to our Christmas meeting and had a jolly, nformal time. The club was glad to vote a gift to the service fund in memory of May Lewis and Ellen Emerson Davenport. We are free from all worry over ur \$2000 pledge to the \$4,000,000 Fund for we earned almost all of it last rear and took the balance from the treasury.

We have 49 members and although only 17 of them are in Fitchburg the year

ound, no one resigns and we work together beautifully.

GRACE BLANCHARD, Secretary.

THE NEW YORK CLUB is introducing a new society to the alumnae, namely, he Buyers Society, Inc. As they explain: "You pay two dollars for member-

ship—that entitles you to life membership—and then you will receive at least 5 per cent discount on all purchases made at member stores." A long list of New York shops is appended, and, and here is the crux of the matter, besides being a great saving for the member, the Smith Club gets one dollar of every membership to help fulfill its pledge of \$5000 a year. The Smith Clubhouse is prospering wonderfully, indeed it is obliged to limit its use to members and residents of the house. It has been a perpetual reunion center during January, for the various class tea-days have drawn all Smith in "New York and vicinity" like a magnet. On Jan. 14, Miss Comstock spoke to a crowded house.

The SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CLUB writes: "You will be glad to know that we put on Tony Sarg's Marionettes in Pasadena Jan. 5, matinée and evening, and cleared \$1200. That leaves us only \$2977.31 to get. Wish us luck. We're trying to finish this winter! and are having loads of fun doing it besides the work." We have heard enthusiastic comments on the plays this same club gave in Pasadena last summer.

The Commencement Film has appeared in Rochester, Maine, Northampton, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Pasadena, Santa Barbara, Berkeley, Denver, Omaha, Cleveland, Washington, and is scheduled later for New Haven, North Adams, Boston, Worcester, and New Bedford. The rental charge is \$5.00 if the film is engaged from the Alumnae Office. With "Alice in Wonderland" it comes without extra charge from the Eskay Harris Company, 126 W. 46 St., New York City.

Just too late for publication in November we heard of a delightful Smith-Holyoke dinner which was held in Chautauqua (N. Y.) last summer. Ellen Hedrick, Smith 1892, was mistress of ceremonies and the toasts and general spirit of the occasion did much to strengthen the bond between Smith and Holyoke.

CONCERNING THE ALUMNAE FELLOWSHIP

The Alumnae Association has awarded from the Alumnae Fund a fellowship for graduate study to a senior every year but one since the fall of 1916. The first holder of the fellowship was Frances Bradshaw 1916. In 1917, Mary Thayer, now Mrs. Bixler, held the fellowship. It was not awarded in 1918. Bernice Decker held it in 1919, Margaret Gutman in 1920, and Louise Leonard is the holder this year. We are publishing a letter from Miss Leonard which tells how she is using the fellowship.

I am glad to have this opportunity of explaining what I am doing this year with the Alumnae Fellowship, because I am finding my work so pleasant and profitable. I am back at Smith working for an M.A. degree in French. There are five French courses on my program: Old French, Explication de Textes, Phonetics (which will change next semester to a teachers' course in French). Essay Writing, and a seminar course in Victor Hugo. I am also beginning Italian and am preparing a thesis. This program is interesting and practical—satisfactory from every point of view. Next year I expect to put my graduate study to immediate use by teaching French. As for college life, it is really more wonderful now than ever before, although last year I should have thought such a thing impossible. It is clear that there is no limit to a Smith girl's love for Smith College.

Louise Leonard 1921.

LET US TALK OF MANY THINGS

ARRIED OMEN ND JOBS To all those trained practitioners and brilliant diagnosticians that our College has produced, these ensuing haphazard paragraphs, I know

lite well, will seem the futile patter of a lack. But there are lots of us amateurs who ant to start the experts talking, so if my offered nostrums enrage the properly linsed healers sufficiently, they will invade e QUARTERLY forthwith with columns of itimate prescriptions, and I will happily ap my shingle and apply as a patient.

There is being compiled at Washington om out the last census, an interesting lot of tristics on women and work; on rate of inease in the number of married women works whose husbands are also working; figures owing whether the percentage of marriage's decreased among native American and eign-born women, first among executive d clerical workers, second among professial women, third among industrial women, is so on.

This will make illuminating reading and nish abundant texts for both reactionaries 1 progressives and will probably hold some prises.

But without statistics, without any particuresearch, anyone with two good eyes in head can deduce the quite extraordinary nges in women's attitude toward work and world's attitude toward women's work the piping days around 1900 and espely since 1914. Just among our own neights there is so much less of, "I suppose my ighter ought to take up something in case has to go to work some day,—you never w," and so much more of, "Of course my ghter expects really to work at something he is studying such and such."

Il this is sweet music in the ears of those in the past have all too often been pitied having a steady job, and who could never vince the average unbeliever that to a nan also, a good job is better than great es, that, as an appetizer, a stabilizer, a t and compass, a cure for cobwebs in the l, a touch-stone, a prod, a lure, a fine hard e of work has no duplicate.

t present the public rather cheerfully acs women and work and smiles benignly on t types, but when it casts the light of its countenance on the married woman the smile vanishes and something rather like a scowl appears. The rising generation is so sensible and matter of fact about going after what it wants that things ought to be considerably tidied up by the time its granddaughters swing into line. For them the married woman and an "outside" job will be perchance only a legend.

In the meantime, here and now, are we married women with a nice little problem on our hands, and a lot of unsurveyed territory just at the end of our street. The future is hastening toward us and will overtake us while many of us are still gaping at it.

I want, in the remaining moments of our converse, to be as "local as a tortoise" and look up and down our own particular street of the Married Ouarters. It is full of women busy with their own fundamental inside jobs of trying to bring up decent little citizens and to maintain a home both pleasing and fairly indestructible. Save where the children are many and young and the income small, most of the householders have more leisure than they think. Some have it with enough money, some have more than enough leisure and less than enough money. Pretty nearly all of them know that it is a poor leisure that does not look out of its windows beyond the end of the street.

But with all our possible leisure and our general desire to do our share and with all our particular necessities of work for income, don't we married women on our little street produce surprisingly little when one considers our equipment and what might reasonably be expected of us? We are often tremendously busy, yes, but isn't a lot of our busyness out of all proportion to its results?

We think we have done a rather neat thing when we have budgeted our expenditures—of money. How many have ever really made a budget of our time and our energies? The French refer to that vast, hardly tapped store of energy, their water power, as houille blanche. I often think of so many hundreds, thousands of us as just some more houille blanche.

With the world as it is and we as we are, the most comfortable and fortunately placed of those in our same scale anywhere, we can hardly dare to continue so incompetent. We are stewards of resources and experiments which we cannot sidestep much longer in spite of the public's unbenignant frown, and our own inertia.

Much has been done already by a few hardy pioneers, but it is the great lump of us that must be leavened or we "intellectuals" will be found presently in the rear guard of a busy world. I hear cries of "More work! Why, we're swamped already!" "No," says the quack, laughing, "not more hours filled, but more things produced, a new attitude toward work as a fine thing in itself around which technique, creative genius, zest can circle whether it is an inside or an outside job."

Quite practically and immediately let us say that if we elect to work without pay in public or private service, we will approximate a finer professional standard, do more digging and less flourishing of arms, reform most committee and board meetings, study more and talk less. If we work for pay let us claim fewer weak-kneed exemptions, and most particularly, and this is one way to be the first to meet that rapidly approaching future, let us develop some thoroughly respected categories of part-time services which will seize the available married leisure that now has little market or actual social value and turn it to good account, houille blanche that can make wheels go round.

Moreover, let us bring the youngsters who are now in training to see that their outside job is not a thing to be dropped with a thud at the altar, that even if they do not keep on with it professionally, it or its kindred interest should carry over their earlier, busier married years, so that something, if nothing more than a point of view, will endure to furnish their later leisure and save it from emptiness and fatty degeneration, middle-age, fecklessness, and other ills which are wont to hinder those years from being the better half of life.

THE QUACK

FINANCING A COLLEGE This is the general title for a most interesting series of six articles appearing in the Mount Holyoke Alumnae

Quarterly for October. The articles discuss the various problems involved up and down, forwards and back, and we wish that we might quote from them all. Endowment fund campaigns of course loom large but it is interesting to note that several of the group of authors are by no means sure that campaigns for endowment are the best way or even a good way to provide for financing a college, and we are reprinting a brief but challenging contribution called "A Self-Supporting College."

The author of course is speaking to her own alumnae but we wonder it the shoe fits us on this side of the river! At any rate we are glat to have Mrs. Stilwell speak up in this clubroon and are inviting discussion.—The Editor.

There are three ways of financing a college
The first is to obtain one large gift. Th
one disadvantage of this method is that th
original gift is never large enough, and as th
institution grows, it is difficult to interes
other givers because the name of the firs
donor is so closely attached to the college.

The second is to keep the president and trustees and faculty always in the process of raising and increasing endowment. This is probably the most wildly extravagant and makeshift method devisable. In the firs place, there is only a limited number of public spirited men who are willing to be college trustees when they know that it means giving up so much of their time to asking their friend for money. In the second place, half the col lege presidents in the country are on the verg of breakdown on account of financial worries There are few people fitted to be on college faculties, and a very, very few who can be college presidents. This small group repre sents a fair proportion of the brains of the country-our scarcest commodity. So when we get a man or woman who has taken vow of poverty and has devoted years to study and is preëminently fitted to be an inspiring col lege president, or the scholarly head of at English department, or a biology professor with the gift of imparting his enthusiasm to his pupils, it is prodigal to take him away from the activities for which he is trained and force him into the one line of endeavor which in electing the academic life he has definitely foresworn-acquiring money.

The third method, which I suggest, is to put the tuition of the college on a paying basis In going to business men to ask for their gift for endowment, we all said with modest pride "You know Mount Holyoke was founded and has always been supported by the gifts and sacrifices of generous people. The girls who go to Mount Holyoke do not begin to pay for their education what it costs the college. And the business men said, "Well, why don' they?" Why does not the college charge each girl who goes enough to cover all her ex penses and make a fair profit? We pay full price for everything else that we get, excep salvation, which is free, and education, which is so cheap that it is more distinction to own

Ford.

There are, of course, lots of girls who are orthy of a college education for whom this icreased cost would make it out of the queson. The profit made on the tuitions of the thers, and the endowment we raised in the oring could be used as a fund to be admintered by the faculty to give these girls their nance. Selection of the proper beneficiaries ould naturally present some problems, but ot insurmountable ones. Life insurance ompanies are able to select with fair accuracy ood life insurance risks, detecting uncannily ne's most concealed weaknesses. It should ot be impossible by studying family histories nd personal records to detect in a subreshman symptoms of mental astigmatism or agrowing social sense.

The thought occurs to us, "If the college ad been on that basis, I could never have one to college, for I could not have afforded ne increased cost, and I should not have been ne of those selected on a competitive basis o receive the benefits of college free or at a "duced rate." We may then ask ourselves anything we have done since college has istified the expense and the effort which the ollege spent on us, or the sacrifice of those tho labored and made Mount Holvoke posble. Perhaps we might be serving the world qually well from behind a ribbon counter and ur cubic displacement of air in old South ladley have been more profitably occupied y some other girl who would have made etter use of her education.

HELEN (BARTON) STILWELL 1910.

Shortly after reading this paper of Mrs. ilwell's there came to our desk a report of culty pay and student tuition issued by the istitute for Public Service in New York. port concludes as follows:

The question arises whether hose who are fortunate enough to go to colge should not pay more nearly what it costs be educated. If having tuition too low or ee meant only taxing the rich and the dead, erhaps it might be accepted as necessary; but means taxing the faculty, reducing the prepation of teachers, reducing the number who e willing to go into teaching, reducing the enefits for students, and, some say, reducing ne graduate's sense of obligation to society.

"One method of increasing college support eserves a wide trial, namely, taking the stuent's promissory notes for the difference etween the full cost of giving him instruction, 1d the amount that he pays toward that cost.

Would students expecting either to pay as they go, when they can afford it, or to promise to pay as soon as they can afford it, gradually build out of student contributions a great steady flow of support for colleges and the widening of opportunities for coming generations? This principle, if sound, might apply to tax supported as well as private institutions.

"The Nation recently asked what earthly excuse there is for charging a rich man's son half of what he ought to pay, and then paying a professor half of what he ought to get. Answering this question, colleges and universities and their student bodies may well say there is no earthly excuse whatsoever."

What do you think, Smith alumnae?

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,

VIRGIN ISLANDS OF THE UNITED STATES

Dec. 15, 1921. Dear Friends: As I

NEW ACOUISI-TIONS*

EXPLORING OUR sit at my desk writing to the QUARTERLY and gleaning thoughts from the lovely harbor of St.

Thomas, which I view from my windows, it is a mental jump to realize that one year ago I too paid coal bills and rang up the plumber to come and "unfreeze" a pipe.

We left Norfolk by Navy transport last April. The trip was one of smooth, indigo seas, moonlight nights, and congenial companions all the way down; until suddenly one morning I was awakened very early and told we were going through the Virgin Passage and I could see St. Thomas first by sunrise. How marvelous it was! green mountains, turquoise sea, sun-tinted clouds, and, as we approached nearer, the town itself, laid out on three hills, abutments of the background of mountains. I wish there could be a law here, that whenever a new house is built or a roof laid, it must always be tinted as in the Danish régime, for the effect in color scheme is beautiful as one enters the harbor. At night, it is like

* Mrs. Kittelle is first lady of the land in the Virgin Islands of the United States, purchased by our Government from Denmark during the War. We refer you to the February National Geographic for a really fine map of our new possessions, and to the 1893 notes in the November QUARTERLY for our real introduction to the Islands and the menage of their Governor and his lady. With this letter she sends a card of greeting saying, "Governor and Mrs. Kittelle wish you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year." You will note that she invites us to visit her; and we assure you that the editor has promptly and enthusiastically accepted for all 8600 some carnival scene and with the tropical moon added there is a real excuse for that lure of the tropics which everyone feels who has once visited them.

How I wish you could stroll with me through the picturesque streets of St. Thomas and see the queer stores with their huge heavy entrance doors, discouraging the midnight prowler; and how I wish you could study the natives with me, because in manners and personal cleanliness they are remarkable, notwithstanding what to us would be a great dearth of fresh water. Our water supply is obtained solely from rain collected on roofs and other water-sheds, and this is one of the many problems confronting my Governor, who is working hard for the betterment of the 30,000 people entrusted to his care. Many of the natives are of pure European descent, but many of whole or partial African, in varying shades, ranging through what they themselves term "high brown" and "high yellow."

Many superstitions exist, some very amusing. Here we have the "jumbie," a sort of ghost or spirit who returns to haunt graves or his former home. In St. Croix, our beautiful pastoral island, forty miles south, this assumes the form of a weir-wolf and some natives there are thought to have the power of changing into a wolf for occasions of getting even with their enemies. Recently a "jumbie" appeared in St. Thomas and basked in the moonlight under the tamarind trees, in the shape of a white dog. Unfortunately I missed him! "Obi-ism" is quite prevalent in St. John, the third largest of our Islands which in all number about one hundred.

St. John has lovely bridle trails and if one rides to the very top of the mountains it repays all effort in the marvelous panoramic views presented of the Caribbean and Atlantic. I never allow a friend to leave St. Thomas without insisting on a ride to the top of our mountains. He or she can have a choice of donkey or horse or on some few roads a Ford, but the trip must be made and the impression created that nowhere in the world can more beautiful views be had. I could write on forever, so great is my enthusiasm. beaches here are very fine and we rarely miss our daily swim in water clear as crystal and turquoise blue in color. Multi-colored little fish play around our feet and though we are told that sharks are seen outside, they are evidently not hungry or fear the more shallow water.

If our people in the States only knew what a lovely pleasure resort they have at their very doors they would flock here, and their presence would be of the greatest benefit to the Virgin Islands of the United States, because the taking over of these Islands from Denmark, combined with the war, have served almost to paralyze their former industries.

We note with great pleasure that steamers cruising through the West Indies will hereafter touch at St. Thomas. Here is your chance. Do come and you will receive a warm welcome at Government House.

Faithfully yours,

NANCY KITTELLE ex-1893

FAIR PLAY FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES

Had the prophet Ezekiel tried to write a slogan for our age, he could hardly have improved upon his inspired injunction, "Re-

move the diadem, and take off the crown.
. . I will overturn, overturn, overturn," and the overturning, for us, is not confined to crowns and diadems, reckoned in their most literal sense, but to all the kingdoms of man's mind and soul. Most emphatically, ours is an overturning age. We question the creeds and customs of pulpit, press, colleges, poetry, painting, music, dress, and dances that have been taken for centuries unquestioned. We even question the sanity and humanity of killing as a profession.

All this is well, as it is well for housewives to have a spring and fall housecleaning, and consign to the dump-heap the worthless flotsam and jetsam of the years. Into the limbo of discarded things the modern woman has cast the dust-gathering trains and long skirts of other days, and the painfully tight bodices of her grandmothers. Yet, in her zeal for making a clean sweep of all that seems objectionable, there is danger that she may sometimes fail to distinguish between valuable and worthless things.

But to come to one of the most recent of the overturnings mentioned, we find in an able paper, "Education for Authority," in the Atlantic, by Professor Dallas Lore Sharp, a tacit indictment of colleges in this "odorous" paraphrase: "For he spoke as one having authority and not as those who had gone to college." Et tu Brutel a college professor, and one whose own findings in the realm of nature must bring to his classes as to his readers, so

uch stimulus and enlightenment that one nnot conceive of such an influence as likely lessen any natural authority that a student ght have before going to college. Here we uch the crux of the whole matter; for by a se prevision of nature a cabbage-seed may counted upon to produce a cabbage, and beet-seed a beet, whether they are planted Greenhollow (N. H.) or a back yard garden Boston, Similarly, a Lincoln will inevioly be a Lincoln and an Emerson an Emerson erever they are planted, or educated; for the mulative force and momentum of ancestral luence educates in a million ways through ig silent centuries, while a college simply ts in a few paltry years of comparatively ernal furbishing that cannot change the ent of soul-power, known as "authority." College training does for a man precisely at the gardener does for the flowers and zetables in his care. It fertilizes the ground, eds, and hoes; but it can never make a snip express the ruddy findings of beethood, in a turnip to climb a trellis, or a crocus to om as a rose.

One must therefore examine with the micrope of truth our professor's neat little pararase about college graduates and discover t can be accepted, with all its implications, its face value. Nothing is so easy as to leralize and few things are more dangerous begetting fallacies.

)ne out of fifty well-dressed geniuses may ppen to like old clothes-or Old Rye-and nediately he is used as a type for all iuses. One genius out of fifty or more y share the common liability to mistake a aporal penchant for one of the "eternal dencies which distribute souls" and as a sequence live unhappy ever after, as do lions who are not geniuses. But the fallamaker gets his deadly work in and passes on word that geniuses are generally unhappy their marriages, or generally wear old hes, or generally tipple. But did anyone r make any general statements about the racters, dispositions, and habits of butchbakers, and candle-stick makers?

Leturning to the implied arraignment of ege graduates, one may say without fear of llenge that there are just as many kinds college graduates as there are college duates. Some go to college and some are t. The dullard who is sent will still be a lard when he emerges with an A.B. affixed his name. On the other hand the youth

with keen intelligence does not lose his intelligence by going to college. If the world had found out that he did, colleges would have been closed long ago. One may concede, however, that he runs a risk of "training too fine" if he annexes too much of the alphabet to his name so that his kite cannot fly for too much tail. Yet it is probable that real greatness, the kind whose accents are those of authority, will always cry "unhand me" to the most hobbling line of A.M.'s, Ph.D.'s, and LL.D.'s that were ever devised to impede the natural stride of greatness.

It is a fair assumption that those who go to college from their own inner promptings have somewhat within them that reaches forth for light and larger growth. To supply this light and assist this growth has been the advertised purpose of colleges through all their history. Is it then logical to conclude that those who have no desire to go to college are therefore more likely to be endowed with the accent of authority than those who do? Can one have a doubt that Lincoln would have gone to college, had it been possible? What did his poring over books by the light of pine-knots mean if not that he was reaching out for the preserved wisdom of the world, of which the college also is supposed to be one of the custodians. Again, can we doubt, remembering the books he studied and his own spiritual range, that no college could have robbed him of that noble stature of soul which carved the noble stature of his speech. "A man's style is born with him," said Lowell, which is only another way of saying that the style is the man. The same analogies hold among college graduates as among non-graduates. Some are of oaken and some of maple or willow fibre; but it is a logical presumption that among the college graduates there is a larger percentage who can and do speak with authority than among the non-graduate body. One reason is attested by the inward urge which sent them to college (if it was that); the other reason is obvious, unless we condemn as futile the entire aim of higher education in its attempt to enkindle to nobler issues the mind and soul of youth.

But the question receives its greatest flood of illumination from the lives and work of the college graduates themselves. Who was America's greatest thinker, whose words were hard as cannon balls when cannon balls were needed, or golden winged with poesy when the message could be carried farther that way?

Who but Emerson, the college graduate, whose accent of "authority" still lingers in our ears:

Though love repine, and reason chafe,
There came a voice without reply,—
'Tis man's perdition to be safe,
When for the truth he ought to die.

If we review the work of the American pulpit we shall continue to find evidence that collegiate training, even in its added years of professional courses, cannot muffle the accents of authority. In spite of their degrees Henry Ward Beecher and Phillips Brooks still made the echoes of Sinai ring in their sermons.

In another field we find Thomas Jefferson, who drafted a little document that still has a good deal of authority. Daniel Webster, Charles Sumner, Alexander Hamilton, and Calhoun seemed to get their messages across almost as well as if they had kept themselves unspotted from the colleges.

This record is paralleled in England's history of her greatest orators and statesmen. Pitt and Fox were both educated at Eton and Oxford, and Pitt's letters are full of classical lore. But who in the history of England outshone him as an orator of authority? Neither, apparently, did collegiate training injure the eloquence of Burke or Gladstone.

To this cloud of witnesses add most of the great poets of England and Germany who were college men: Milton, Spenser, Coleridge, Shelley, Wordsworth, Byron, Browning, Matthew Arnold, Tennyson, and a long line of moderns, beginning with Stephen Phillips, whose accent was indubitably that of authority, as all good poetry is.

Incidental evidence along the line of our quest comes from still other sources. Nearly all college presidents and college professors are chosen from the ranks of men with college degrees,

Is it fair comparison to set beside the average college graduate the exceptional non-collegiate man of Sequoia stature, as Lincoln was?

To make the test approach fairness, the characters and attainments of exceptional men of both classes should be balanced against each other: Lincoln and Emerson, and Smith of collegiate record against Brown of noncollegiate history. Even then we should have no basis for a definite conclusion since we could never start with similar conditions on each side. To do that we should need to begin our test with two youths precisely alike

in mind, body, and estate (environment) and send one to college and send one out into the world four years sooner. Given these conditions (which can never be given) we should at least have an approach to a just basis for comparisons.

Another factor in our reckoning which should not be overlooked is the universal tendency of all critics to minimize the actual achievements and power of the man who has had a college training, when he is compared with a man who has not, and to magnify the powers of the non-collegiate because not so much is expected of him. As a matter of fact Lincoln, or any other great man like him, as inevitably finds the great masterpieces of literature (which are the pièce de résistance on a college menu) as any enterprising river finds the sea.

There is good ground for believing that it is the college professor of many years' standing who is more in danger of becoming dehydrated and "scribous" than the youth who goes out from his tutelage into the world. His whole salvation, it would seem, from becoming an adjunct to textbooks, after handling them and saying about the same things for thirty years or more, lies in the fact that he is continually renewed by contact with the fresh young life that comes into the college.

This, and habits like Professor Sharp's of 'Nature, the dear old nurse," take him upon her knee and read her story-book to him, may save the professors from losing their accents of authority, if haply they have them to start with. At this delicate point we are faced by many embarrassing queries. Who but the president and the professors chiefly make a college? The reformation, then, indicated in line with Professor Sharp's muchneeded strictures, should begin with the choice of the college president, the professors, and instructors. If they do not wish to kill the poetry latent in the students they should have genuine poets, or nature lovers, or both, on the college faculty. But how many colleges do?

The world is just beginning to wake up to the vital value and significance of good poetry and poets—a value which has always been recognized by the world's elect, one of whom called the poets, "liberating gods." Precisely what the poet is and does has probably never been more clearly and convincingly stated than in Emerson's eloquent essay on "The Poet."

The poet sees "the parliament of man, the deration of the world," long decades, somemes centuries, before the so-called "practial man" sees it. In Bible times the poet was alled a prophet and he also saw the time hen nations would not make war any more. t is this gift of vision which Professor Sharp ould save in the college graduate. On that oint he and the writer are wholly in accord. But we must begin with the college faculty r, farther back, with the trustees of colleges we would foster the power of vision. By Il means let there be a poet on every college aculty, and, to insure that end, let there be a oet among the trustees of the college; for it akes a poet to catch a poet and not mistake manufacturer of bad free verse for one who wns a genuine Helicon spring.

If the college trustees cannot capture a 'visé'' poet let them discover a nature-lover, ike Professor Sharp, and turn him loose mong their sacred groves, and they may therester have no fear that the youths committed o their charge will be returned to the world with their wings clipped and their warbles permanently off the key.

ELLEN BURNS SHERMAN 1891

Last year I went 600
SIX HUNDRED miles from Shanghai up the
WILES UP THE Yang-tse-Kiang to Wuchang to standardize the
work in mathematics in

St. Hilda's School. In order to do that I aught for one semester so as to learn the pace of the pupils. If they learned as much as I lid the arrangement was a success. For nundreds of years education in China has been largely a matter of memorizing. An educated man could recite the teachings of Confucius. One who could recite them backwards was considered very learned. Because of this national training it was an interesting proposition to teach geometry to Chinese girls. But I found that first "backing them through the proofs" gave most of them the clue, and they said, "That new kind of studying is great fun after you know what it is driving at." They are slower than our girls and about four years older than Americans in the same grade. But they are in general more serious students, and some of them learned to do excellent work on original proofs.

The girls like to follow American school ways. They are interested in debate, in gymnastics, in singing "foreign" (viz. Ameri-

can) music, and are very keen for dramatics. They have wonderful stage presence, and if everything goes wrong and the cues are all lost, any girl can rise to the occasion and improvise a speech till the next hero appears and is ready to do his part. They love a noise, especially a fighting scene on the stage. And even though in Joan of Arc's battle scene some Frenchmen (?) held their guns with the triggers up, excitement ran high, many fire-crackers were set off, and we all thought it was great fun.

All Chinese are fond of the theater and a real Chinese play has its interesting peculiari-The property man is in plain sight as he prepares for the next scene, and his makeshifts are often very funny. Any actor who for the moment is off duty and who wishes to do so, may come out and sit at one side of the stage and watch the play, and often he makes comments upon what he sees. The audience regales itself with tea, melon seeds, or other sweetmeats. If the evening is warm the ushers pass around Turkish towels wrung out of very hot water. A man in the audience who happens to be naked to his waist can get quite a refreshing bath with the steaming hot towel, and when he is through he will fire the wet cloth back across the theater to the custodian of the towels. Of course the actors are all men or all women in a given play. They like tragedy and the dead hero generally walks off the stage with a cloth thrown over his face to make him invisible. The scenery is scanty and leaves much to the imagination. Though the plays are very likely to be exceedingly long, they are far from being tedious.

When you are really inland away from the ports, you'll still find the bound feet, the belief in devils, wailing by the graves, and burning of paper money at the graves to send it over to the departed spirits. They also burn paper houses, sedan chairs, paper servants, and trunks of warm clothes when the weather becomes cold enough for the spirits to need winter supplies. They believe firmly in ghosts, especially the "murderous ghosts," and the Taoist priests encourage these fears so as to make money from the credulous people. I've frequently seen a little boy wearing one earring so the spirits will think he is "nothing but a girl" and will not injure him. Often an only son wears a dog collar, and may be called some derogatory name in order to deceive the bad spirits so they will think he is not worth harming,

Wuchang is a very turbulent city, "Foreign devils" are not welcome there, and outside the mission compounds there is no place where foreigners can live. If there is any political or military trouble in China it generally starts in that region. The big revolution began there about ten years ago when the Empire was overthrown, and frequent riots have occurred since then. I knew this fact but I did not tell my family so. Just before I went there a bad riot had forced all the foreigners to flee across the Yang-tse to Hankow to take refuge in the residencies. The teachers were still talking about it when we arrived. We were told a little later that the soldiers had not been paid for over three months and that they were destroying property and killing people in cities around us. One night, soon after I left Wuchang, they shot up the city, broke into the mint, burned whole streets of stores, and killed many people. Next morning the old beheading axes were brought out and used. Anybody going through the city, apparently carrying loot, lost his head at once, and his body was left in the roadway while the head was pinned to the nearest city gate. Punishments were prompt and gruesome.

But let me tell you about the first riot that occurred soon after we arrived. One evening about bedtime we heard the rapid pop-pop of machine guns. There were angry shouts from the Temple of Hell near us. A large mob had gathered there. We listened, wondering what might happen before morning. But the city gates were shut and we couldn't reach the American legation. So, as there was nothing to do, we listened and did nothing. Next morning we learned that there had been an eclipse of the moon the evening before. The Heavenly Dog was eating up the moon. If the moon were eaten the crops would fail, So every loyal Chinese made all the racket he could to scare away the Dog. A large crowd had collected at the Temple of Hell to beat gongs, kotow to the gods, fire crackers, and in general to make all the noise possible in order to scare away the Dog. They scared him and incidentally scared us too. saved the moon!

China is a land of limitless possibilities. When all her people learn to speak the same language (probably Mandarin) so that people from different sections of the country can understand one another, when there is a simplified writing that most of them can learn to read (at present 90 per cent of the men of

China are illiterate), when it is safe for one province to trust the next province, and, most or all, when she doesn't need to tax her people were so terribly in order to support an overgrown army, then China will develop more of her wonderful natural resources and become a world power.

HARRIET R. COBB 1880.

The Bureau of word HOME ASSISTANTS Household Occupations was started in September, 1919, by the started in September of the Bureau of the started in the started in September of the started in September of the started in September of the started in the started in September of the started in the started in

the Hartford Housewives' League. At that time there was a great shortage of domestic help and at the same time, because of the high cost of living, a need for extra income in many families. The plan was to call on this extra source of help (women with their own homes, needing more income) to fill the places left vacant by domestic help who had gone into the factories. These women could only give part time, so the idea of the Bureau was to furnish help by the hour.

Because of the high wages demanded by living-in help, many housekeepers could not afford to keep living-in girls if they could get them, so that this plan of getting just the hours of service they needed was very welcome.

Our first step was to advertise for workers, and from the first day our office was crowded. It was a huge task to find out the good and poor workers and classify them, but after a few months we had a large list of helpers and a larger list of employers. These helpers would go out for two, three, or more hours to cook, sew, take care of children, wash, clean, and help with the sick and the aged. They were paid 35 cents an hour. The employer paid a fee and the worker a fee.

Our Bureau has been running for two years now, and has been very successful. We have a board of managers who keep in touch with the Bureau constantly and two office workers. The Bureau is self-supporting and fills about 400 calls a month. It is the only office in the city where housekeepers can get short time supply help.

At the urgent request of the Hartford

*As we promised in November via a footnote in the article about the "Home Assistant Association" of Mrs. Boardman, we are publishing a letter from Mrs. Fisher telling of the great success which a somewhat similar plan is meeting in Hartford. Mrs. Fisher, at that time president of the Hartford Housewives' League, started the Bureau. It occurs to us that there is probably a "story" in that League, also.

Unemployment Committee we did not close our office during the month of August and so were able to secure 105 positions for men and women badly in need of work. This was in addition to our regular work. The Bureau is filling a great need now and we feel will be of great service this coming winter.

I must not forget to add that the idea did not originate in Hartford, but was started in Providence first, and also that it was only because I happened to be president of the Tousewives' League at the time that it bename part of my work to start the Bureau.

(A second letter came from Mrs. Fisher a ew weeks since telling of the inauguration of till another interesting experiment of the lartford Bureau. It all sounds as though he housewives' Utopia were destined to be lartford, Conn., and we are prepared to rarn the city fathers of an influx of Smith ousekeepers.)

Since I sent you the article about our Hartord Bureau of Household Occupations we ave undertaken an interesting experiment,
tosely related to the work of the Bureau. With the coöperation of the Americanization from the Work, we have established training asses for those in domestic occupations, or hose wishing to go into that work. We have burses in cooking, waitress work, laundry ork, and house cleaning. When a woman as completed her course she receives a butten, five cents an hour additional wages, and the choice of places of employment from the sureau.

The classes are held at the Y. W. C. A., here their kitchen and dining-room equipent is used; at the Union for Home Work, ing their laundry equipment; and in the omes of members of our advisory board here practical demonstrations of the proper ay of house cleaning are given. Our inructors are practical, well-informed houseves, members of our advisory board or of r many and various women's organizations no have volunteered their services because ey feel the great need of work of this kind. As the work is new I cannot as yet give u much information about the numbers our classes, or the results, but I shall be ld to do so later if you are interested. We all very enthusiastic about the work we ve undertaken and hope for great results. ie interest of the Americanization Commitis because they believe that the best way

to help the people they are trying to help is to teach them to help themselves.

The Union for Home Work takes care of the babies of working mothers and helps the mothers with advice in any way it can, hence their interest.

LOUISE (HENNION) FISHER 1909.

In the Northampton News Department you will find the raison d'être for the two articles below. It is called, "The Modern History of the Ten O'clock Rule," in other words, the ten o'clock rule as it was, is now, and—ever shall be? Who shall say.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT AT THE BAR

The revision, or shall we say repeal, of the ten o'clock rule by the student body focuses attention on the

whole question of student government. Question, we call it advisedly, for whether because age naturally challenges the judgment of youth, or whether because we trembleat the sight of fragile treasures in ruthless hands, the wisdom of student government is ever questionable in our eyes.

Some of us have seen many college generations struggling with the phases of the ten o'clock rule. Some of us reviled and evaded it, and yet learned to know its value. We find it hard to accept its dismissal to the scrap heap by a mass meeting reinforced by freshmen three months in college, when we have no vote and no influence. With the good of the college at heart,—with deep experience back of us, we believe it to be a great asset and a great distinction.

The rule has been a distinction because no other college had it, yet Smith dared to maintain it, and much of her prestige came from The rule has been an asset. Frequent comparisons favorable to the vigorous condition, the evident joy, and the look of bloom of our students, have been made by distinguished visitors to cycles of colleges. We make no odious comparisons, but we reflect with pride on our record for energy, initiative, and strength, both here and overseas. Our reputation for glowing health has been sustained through the years, and Smith alumnae have been celebrated for their long lives, and for something still more precious to womentheir long youth. Our QUARTERLY quoted from the report of a statistician who proved that Smith women never die! (Never! well, hardly ever.) Truly it often seems on the tennis court, on the ice, in the world of work

and play, that they never grow old. There is no cosmetic equal to the wise virgin's reserve supply of midnight oil.

That which makes for health, makes for scholarship; and the consecration of the best hours of the day to study make for scholarship also, quite apart from considerations of health. The healthy mind requires the healthy body, and the healthy body stimulates the healthy mind.

A suspicion is current in at least two clubs that the rule was turned down because it was not observed. A law proved by experience to be a good law falls into "innocuous desuetude" only in a weak government. Repeal of an unpopular law is enforced by flagrant disobedience only in an anarchistic government. The alumnae are restless under this manifestation. They wonder if the vote was constitutional. They wonder what the limits of student power may be. Can they change the course of study? * * *

But at this point we brighten at a reassuring memory. We breathe a deep sigh of relief at the thought of a higher body,—of a Supreme Court, which may shortly pull down the red flag, and declare the vote unconstitutional. We want to believe in the girls. We want to trust them as much as we love them. But we cannot bear to have them call our strongest tradition a scrap of paper.

E. L. D.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—We quote from the "Grant of Powers" of the Student Government Association:

"10. The making and enforcement of regulations on matters not specified above and not affecting the academic work of the College, its health regulations, its financial affairs, or its relations with the world outside the College. When question of jurisdiction arises, the case in point shall be referred to the President of the College and the Administrative Board.

"The President and Faculty reserve the right to revoke all or any part of these authorizations at any time if the exercise of them by the Student Government Association shall prove to be unsatisfactory or impracticable." "HEALTHY AND WEALTHY AND WISE" It is a source of prideto the head of a school to see the best girls in the school tending more and more to go to the

head's own Alma Mater. The abandonment of the ten o'clock rule by the undergraduates. of Smith College is leading, I greatly fear, to the abandonment of Smith College by several of our best girls. The rule has been the deciding factor with many anxious mothers, not themselves college women, who have felt bewildered by the rival claims to superior scholarship of many other colleges. In this rule, and its widely admitted influence on the girls' health, and on their ability to carry through the work even if not strong, the mothers find a rock to tie up to. With this rule gone, the swelling numbers at Smith appal them. They talk with recent graduates of other and smaller institutions whose Commencement exhaustion is not yet repaired and who confess to having done most of their work between twelve and two. Such conditions at a college twice as large loom twice as big, and they begin to falter at the idea of any college life at all for delicate daughters.

Of course no students would ever sit up after ten for anything but study. Of course if the old rule was not kept the new one will be. No spreads or parties or surreptitious powwows will ever be indulged in. But even so, the new rule, perfectly supported, religiously observed, will lose us many of our most talented prospects.

Very many of the alumnae are making a wry face at this bitter pill. We have all been what these girls are; they will all be what we are. They seem to have given us no place at all in their thoughts, but to have settled things for our daughters and for our thousands of beloved pupils with no realization of our absorbing interest in their welfare. We should so love to have been asked for advice!

D. V.

GINLING NOTES

The China Smith Club is making its contribution to Ginling in the form of Chinese articles to be sold here. Embroideries, linens, beads, and various fancy articles already received will add over two hundred dollars to the fund.

Any Smith alumna who contributes to the campaign for the Women's Colleges of the Orient should see to it that her gift is credited to the Smith-Ginling Fund.

NEWS FROM NORTHAMPTON

THE BULLETIN BOARD

VESPERS.—The Vesper speakers since Nov. have been: Rev. Malcolm Taylor of Boson, Rev. Charles W. Gilkey of Chicago, Dr. S. G. Mylrea of Arabia, Professor Rufus I. Jones of Haverford College, President eilson, Professor Theodore G. Soares of hicago, Dean Charles R. Brown D.D. of the ale School of Religion, Rev. Arthur H. Bradord of Providence, Rev. Henry S. Coffin of ew York.

CONCERTS.—Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist, tec. 7; Marguerite d'Alvarez, contralto, Jan. 3; Letz Quartet, assisted by Paul Kefer, celst, Dec. 14, the second concert of the series chamber music.

Besides these concerts of the regular conert courses the college musical program has
icluded three faculty recitals, two student
citals, the Christmas vesper music by the
noirs, Oratorio chorus, and Glee Club; the
hristmas concert by the Smith College Musial Clubs, assisted by Mary (Tanner) Fairnild 1915, violinist, and Professor Moog,
rganist; an organ Vespers by Professor Moog,
nd a joint concert by the Harvard Glee Club
and the Smith College Oratorio Chorus.
Iadame Louise Homer, contralto, gave a
pricert for the benefit of the Vassar College
alary Endowment Fund, Jan. 25.

LECTURES.—The following lectures have een given: "Les Costumes des Provinces de rance" (illustrated with slides) by M. rnold van Gennep, Professeur d'Ethnoraphie, of Paris; "Vincent d'Indy and the cola Cantorum" by Associate Professor Walter Squire of the Department of Music: The Present European Situation" by Mr. Ifred Zimmern of University College, Wales: Modern Excursions into Ancient Star ields" (illustrated with slides) by Miss Annie Cannon of the Harvard College Observary; "How Can We Help Education?" by lean Ada Comstock; "Hockey" by Miss icely C. Warner of the English Women's lockey Team; "A Recent Trip to California nd Hawaii" (illustrated with slides) by Prossor Miller of the Department of Geology; Spanish Literature" by Don Ramón del alle-Inclán; "Cowboy Songs" by Mr. John . Lomax of the University of Texas; "The lathematical Basis of Japanese Perspective" nd "The Abacus" by Professor Harriet Cobb of the Department of Mathematics; "It teatro italiano nel ciquecento" by Miss Anacleta C. Vezzetti of the Department of Italian; "The Comparative Development of Oriental and Occidental Music" by Mr. Henry Eichheim; "A Few Examples of Fine Pictorial Design" by Professor Arthur Pope of Harvard. The Vocational Conference lectures are noted in another column.

An illustrated lecture on "Eighteenth Century Furniture" was given by Assistant Professor C. E. Whitmore of the Department of Art, Dec. 6, for the benefit of the Radcliffe College Endowment Fund.

Motion pictures were shown in John M. Greene Hall on "The Manufacture of Sugar," Jan. 16, by the American Sugar Refining Co.

Miss Ruth Draper gave a program of readings at the Academy of Music, Jan. 13, for the benefit of the Mount Holyoke Endowment Fund.

Mr. J. C. Squire, editor of the London Mercury spoke at the Hampshire Bookshop, Nov. 27. This lecture was the second of this year's series to be given under the auspices of the Bookshop. The second lecture was Jan. 17, by Sir Philip Gibbs, who spoke on "The Social Revolution in England."

HILLYER ART GALLERY.-The second Special Exhibition consisted of the accessions by gift and purchase to the permanent collections of the College since February, 1921. Perhaps the most important accession is a Roman marble head of a child. It is difficult to assign a date to this piece of sculpture. A marble relief of the Hellenistic period of remarkable color and quality, and a triangular carved marble base for a vase or candelabrum as well as the Roman bust were purchased from the Hillyer fund. Another valuable acquisition is a tempera painting of a Madonna enthroned with saints by an Italian, Bernado Daddi, who flourished from 1340 to 1350. This painting is the gift of Sir Joseph Duveen. Mr. D. W. Tryon of the Department of Art has given his complete collection of Japanese prints to the Gallery. There are three paintings by Jaun Gris, one of the most important Cubist artists of the twentieth century, which are the gift of Joseph Brummer of New York. Mr. Paul M. Sachs, a trustee of Smith College, and Mr. Frank Atwell Newlin of Quincy, Mass., have given several valuable pieces to the Gallery.

An interesting exhibition of paintings, monotypes, and drawings by Professor Alfred V. Churchill of the Department of Art was held at his home, Nov. 17 and 18.

The third Special Exhibition was obtained through the courtesy of Arthur H. Harlow & Co. of New York and consisted of a group of etchings by modern masters. Characteristic examples of the work of Zorn, Whistler, Lepere, Brangwyn, and others were shown. An exhibition of photographs, the work of the Clarence H. White School of Photography of New York were displayed in the print room. The range of subjects was very great and the exhibition showed the possibilities of beautiful expression in photography. It was shown especially in connection with the lecture of Mrs. Hervey at the Vocational Conference.

The fourth Special Exhibition consisted of a group of ultra modern paintings lent by the Société Anonyme of New York, including characteristic work by Archipenko, Van Gogh, Metzinger, and others.

LYMAN PLANT HOUSE.—The annual fall exhibit of chrysanthemums was held at the Plant House, Nov. 10, 11, and 12. There were nine different varieties represented and literally a hundred shades and colors.

THE LIBRARY.—The Porritt collection of English political biography of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries was received at the Library recently. It is the gift of Marjorie Porritt 1921, in memory of her father, Edward Porritt, who made the collection.

Sketches by Maxfield Parrish of Italian Renaissance villas, together with a few books on gardens and the life of the Renaissance, are on exhibition in the Library. There are also a few picked books on Japanese art and above the shelf a beautiful Japanese print is hung.

A valuable collection of manuscripts on American history and government was recently given to the Library by Dorothy Roberts 1921. The gift comprises some 60 documents of Court Proceedings and of the State Legislature documents.

Molière Celebration.—Smith College celebrated the tercentenary of Molière's birth (Jan. 15, 1622) by presenting two of his plays, "Le Malade Imaginaire" and "The Cheats of Scapin," the adaptation by Thomas Otway of Molière's "Les Fouberies de Scapin." "Le Malade Imaginaire" was produced by the Department of French with the assistance of Assistant Professor Eliot of the Department of Spoken English. The play opens with a

prologue ballet, much in favor at court in the time of Molière, which was admirably performed by members of the dancing classes of the Hygiene Department. The second play, which was in English, was also coached by Professor Eliot but the cast was composed entirely of students. Between the two plays an Ode to Molière written by Professor Grace Hazard Conkling of the Department of English, was recited by Eleanor Chilton '22, and a wreath was placed on the marble bust of the great Frenchman.

NEW BUILDING.—Excavation has been started in the vicinity of Gill Hall for the new College Laundry.

Kitchenettes were installed in Northrop and Gillett Houses during the Christmas vacation.

The new dormitories are all ready for the inside work which can go on in spite of the cold weather.

The A. A. has erected a new house for the band on the ice of Paradise Pond.

FACULTY NOTES

During November President Neilson addressed the Thursday Club of Holyoke, Mass.; gave a lecture on "Burns" before the Hartford Smith Club; and attended meetings in New York of the College Entrance Examination Board, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and the National Committee for Mental Hygiene. Boston he spoke in Ford Hall before the Women's City Club. In the early part of December the President attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees of the College in New York; and spoke before the Shakespeare Club in Englewood, N. J., and before the Woman's Club of Keene, N. H. The Keene Smith alumnae entertained him at luncheon before the lecture. During Christmas vacation he spoke to Smith clubs in Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, and St. Paul, and also delivered an address at Milwaukee-Downer College. In January he spoke at the United Church Community Forum in Bridgeport, Conn., being entertained by the Smith alumnae of Bridgeport before the lecture

In November Dean Comstock headed the delegation to President Harding which presented resolutions drawn up by the A. A. U. W. in regard to the limitation of armaments. As President of the American Association of University Women, Miss Comstock

spoke before the Western New York Branch of the A. A. U. W. in Buffalo, and also before the Buffalo Smith Club. She was the guest at a dinner given by the University Women's Club of Toronto on Nov. 22. During the Christmas holidays the Dean addressed the College Clubs of St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Canton, O., and also spoke to the A. A. U. W. at Cleveland. In January she spoke before the New York Smith Club on matters of general interest to the College.

Department of Education.—2800 children in the Northampton elementary schools have been given the Haggerty Intelligence Test by Miss Grace Taylor of this department. Miss Taylor read a description of the project before the College Teachers of Education Association in Boston, Dec. 2, and it aroused much interest. See page 134 for further news.

Department of English.—Associate Professor Lieder delivered an address before the Western Massachusetts District of the New England Association of Teachers of English in Springfield, Dec. 3. His subject was "What Teachers of Literature expect from the Schools." Associate Professor Alden also attended the meeting.

Assistant Professor Conkling lectured in Savannah, Ga., Jan. 3, before the Kindergarten Club. Her subjects were "Imagination" and "Children's Readings." Before a poetry club of that city she read "Studies in Contemporary Poetry," with some selections from "Poems by a Little Girl," by Hilda Conkling.

Department of French.—Assistant Professor Mary Cook, Dean of the freshman class, has consented to conduct a private party, under the business management of Intercollegiate Tours located in Boston, on a European trip, lasting from July 7 to Sept. 1. Special bulletins of the trip were issued Jan. 11.

Department of Greek.—Professor Caverno spoke to the Bridgeport Smith Club, Jan. 26.
Department of Geology.—Professor Miller has accepted an invitation to deliver a six weeks' course of lectures at the University of Southern California, beginning July 3. During the summer Professor Miller will also make a geological survey of Zion National Park in Utah and of the Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado. He will spend some time in the Adirondacks working under the direction of the New York Geological Society.

Department of History.-Under the Col-

lege Extension System, Professor Hildt lectured on "Joan of Arc" in Easthampton, Dec. 12.

Professor Kimball gave a series of lectures on Political Science and Education, in Englewood, N. J., in December. He spoke before the Boston Smith Club, Jan. 20.

Professor Bassett attended a meeting of the American Historical Association of which he is secretary, in St. Louis, on Dec. 29. He also delivered an address at Washington University while in St. Louis.

Professor Fay presided at a Modern History Conference of the same association. Then he went to Chicago where he delivered three lectures at Chicago University.

Department of Hygiene.—Dr. Joel E. Gold-thwait has been appointed Brigadier General in the Medical Reserve Corps of the United States Army. Dr. Goldthwait served as a colonel in the World War and was on General Pershing's staff at General Headquarters A. E. F. in France. He did an important work in connection with the training camps and he will continue this work, assisting the Surgeon General of the Army with future training camps designed to make and preserve the highest standard of physical efficiency for men in everyday life.

Department of Mathematics.—Professor Suzan Benedict (Smith 1895) spoke before the Hartford Smith Club, Jan. 14.

Professor Ruth Wood (Smith 1898) attended a meeting of the Connecticut Valley Association of Teachers of Mathematics in Hartford, Nov. 5.

Department of Music.—Professor Sleeper addressed the Teachers' Association on "Musical Credits in High Schools" in Hartford, Oct. 28. He is official examiner in high schools of Hartford.

Department of Philosophy and Psychology.

—Professor Gardiner attended the meeting of the American Philosophical Association at Vassar, Dec. 28. He was present at a meeting of the Research Council of the Society for Psychical Research, in New York, Dec. 30.

Professor Anna Cutler (Smith 1885) spoke before the Hartford Smith Club on Jan. 14.

Department of Physics.—Professor Waterman attended a meeting of the Committee of Revision of the College Entrance Examination Board which was held in New York, Nov. 12. Professor Waterman is the Chief Examiner in Physics. He also attended a joint meeting of the American Physical Society and the Physical Physic

ican Association for the Advancement of Science which was held in Toronto from Dec. 26 to Dec. 31.

Department of Spoken English.—Assistant Professor Avery lectured before the Poetry Club of Springfield, Dec. 16. She read selections from Gibson, De la Mare, Hodgson, Stephens, Masefield, and other poets.

Department of Zoölogy.—Professor Wilder was elected President of the American Society of Zoölogists at the annual meeting held in Toronto during December.

Miss Chace did six weeks' research work at the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology in Philadelphia during the first semester of this year. She will return for the second semester.

Appointment Bureau.—Miss Wright attended the meeting of the Connecticut State Teachers' Association in Hartford, Oct. 28.

Professors Gragg and Wright of the Latin Department and Professor Deane of the Greek Department attended a meeting of the Philological Association at the Archaeological Institute of the University of Michigan.

Several members of the faculty attended the meeting of the Modern Language Association in Baltimore, Dec. 28 to Dec. 30. Professor Schinz of the Department of French presided over the entire French division. Professor Mensel presided over a group of the German division especially interested in Goethe. Associate Professor Patch, chairman of a group dealing with Middle English dialects, gave a paper on "The Fifteenth Century Dialects of Suffolk and Norfolk." Professor Rice also presented a paper entitled "Recent Criticism of Wordsworth." Professor Delpit, Associate Professors Lieder, Withington, and Wiehr and Miss Sherwood attended the Conference.

Miss Jordan is living with her nephew at 21 Phillips St., Andover, Mass.

There are many generations of college freshmen who will grieve to learn that Miss Maltby died on November 13 at her home on Elm St. Miss Maltby attended both church and vespers on the day before she died.

Mrs. Hanscom, mother of Miss Elizabeth Hanscom and beloved friend of literally scores of Smith alumnae, passed away on December 30. Miss Helen Greene has sent us this lovely tribute: For twenty-five years Mrs. Hanscom was a beloved member of the Smith College world. Quietly as the trees grow, the circles of heriendship widened until those within them touched spirits round the world. Her charms were many, wit, humor, imperishable youth yet I think she drew and held us because she had in such abundance the greatest of all Gifts the will and power to love. How lavishly although with discrimination, she bestowed it, forgetting sorrow, pain, all the dark things of experience, that she might unfailingly bring its radiance to us. Life glowed in her presence.

Her lovely spirit can never wholly pass It is to give thanks that we have known and shall enduringly cherish its rare beauty.

During the last weeks of her illness wher Miss Hanscom was with her constantly President Neilson conducted Miss Hanscom's nine classes each week. Miss Hanscom's only brother died about a week before Mrs Hanscom's death.

APPOINTMENTS

The Library: Dorothy Watson, staff position.

PUBLICATIONS

Barja, César. "Libros y Autres Clasicos d la Literature Castellana." The book will b published this spring.

Fay, Sidney B. Translation of Edwar Fuester's "Weitgeschichte der Letzen hun dert Jahren" (World History of the Las Hundred Years). To be published in May b Harcourt, Brace, and Co., with a foreword b Professor Fay.

Foster, Elizabeth A. "Le Dernier Séjour d J. J. Rousseau à Paris, 1770-1778." Smit College Studies in Modern Languages, Vol. Nos. 2 and 3, for Jan. and Apr., 1921.

Kimball, Everett. "State and Municipa Government in the United States." Ginn an Co., Jan., 1922.

Miller, W. J. "The Geological History of the Connecticut Valley," The Hampshir Bookshop, Nov., 1921.

Rice, Richard A. "The Course at the Institute of Politics at Williams College, Aug 1921." The Weekly Review, Sept., 1921.

Withington, Robert. "The Pathos of Unconscious Humour." New York Times, Ja I, 1922.

UNDERGRADUATE NEWS

Dramatics.—The D.A. presented throne-act plays at the Academy, Nov. 3 "Helena's Husband" by Philip Moelle "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" by Berna

Shaw, and "Torches" by a member of the Harvard Workshop Drama Course.

The Theatre Workshop Course (English 317) presented four one-act plays from the Little Theatre Classics at Gill Hall, Oct. 28. The plays were "Polyxena," "The Wandering Scholar from Paradise," "The Duchess of Pavy," and "Brave Jack Falstaff."

Following the precedent established last year, the members of the Amherst "Masquers," the dramatic society of Amherst College, again asked the D.A. to coöperate with them in the production of several plays. The plays in which Smith students took part were Chekhov's "Proposal" and Stuart Walker's "The Very Naked Boy," Nov. 21, and "Boccaccio's Untold Tale" by Harry Kamp and "The Shadow of the Glen" by J. M. Synge, Dec. 12.

The Senior Dramatics production will be Shakespeare's "A Winter's Tale."

Class elections.—1922:—chairman of senior dramatics, Laura Cabot; song leader, Elizabeth Donnell; class historian for 1922, Clarice Young.

1923:—prom chairman, Lucia Norton; frolic chairman, Nerissa Fitzsimmons; chairman of honor committee, Elizabeth Marshall. Prom will be on May 17 and the Frolic on Mar. 8.

1924:—chairman of sophomore carnival, Elizabeth Boorum; song leader, Phyllis Peckham; class historian, Sylvia Clark. The date set for the Carnival is Jan. 28.

1925:—Class officers: president, Helen Sargent; vice-president, Elizabeth Webb; treasurer, Elizabeth Ward; secretary, Jean Wise; song leader, Lavinia Fyke; assistant song leader, Ruth Tester.

The Class voted to pledge the money which would otherwise be given for class pins and rings to the Student Friendship Fund.

Smith and Dartmouth Debate.—For the first time in the history of the two colleges, Smith College met Dartmouth College in debate on Dec. 10. The subject chosen was: "Resolved, that the United States should recognize the present Soviet government in Russia." The Smith negative team, debating at Hanover, won the decision and the Dartmouth negative team won in John M. Greene Hall. Dean Comstock welcomed the visiting team and presided at the debate. The benefits gained by the debaters were mutually agreed equal and the Dean's expression of the wish that the innovation may become a precedent

was heartily echoed by both teams and audience. The affirmative was supported by Alice Parker 1923, Page Williams 1923, and Frances Upham 1922. The team from Dartmouth was Evan Woodward 1922, Harland Stockwell 1924, and Haskell Cohn 1922. The Smith team which debated at Dartmouth was made up of Barbara Barnes 1923, daughter of Katherine (Keeler) Barnes 1899, Jane Massie 1922, and Marian Ropes 1924. Miss Avery accompanied the team to Hanover.

Disarmament Mass Meeting.—A mass meeting of the entire student body was held Nov. 9 for the purpose of discussing the resolutions which were drawn up by the Disarmament Conference of Women's Colleges at Vassar. The two Smith delegates, Dorothy Crydenwise 1922 and Lucia Norton 1923, gave, very briefly, the chief arguments presented at the Conference. Then a ballot on the resolutions was taken and Smith showed herself practically unanimous in her condemnation of war, and firmly behind the Washington Conference in its attempt to render war impossible.

American Intercollegiate Magazine.—The January edition of the American Intercollegiate Magazine contains poems by three seniors, Dorothy Benson, editor-in-chief of the Monthly, Eleanor Chilton, and Anne Walsh.

Armistice Day Celebration.—From twelve o'clock until two minutes after, Smith College paused in its hurried life and stood in silent prayer while the chime of College Hall was tolled in memory of the Unknown Soldier who was buried at that time in the Arlington National Cemetery. In the afternoon the entire college assembled in John M. Greene Hall. Professor Moog played an organ prelude and President Neilson read several war poems. Then President Meiklejohn of Amherst College gave a brief address.

In the evening, John M. Greene Hall was turned over to the people of Northampton for the American Legion celebration. The closing speech of the evening was made by Professor Bassett of the Department of History.

Red Cross.—1570 students enrolled in the Red Cross during the Annual Roll Call, Nov. 14 to 17. This number represents approximately 78% of the college.

The drive for the Student Friendship Fund resulted in pledges amounting to about \$2500.

The Ginling drive closed Nov. 17, and 53 of the 73 houses turned in contributions from all of their occupants, which made the aim of 100% contributors almost a reality. The need of our "sister college" for additional buildings made the quota asked for (\$3000) higher than in other years but \$3200 was collected.

Essay Subject.—The subjects this year for the Mary Van Kleeck Prize, which is awarded each year for the best essay on Women in Industry, are as follows: (1) The Employment of College Women in Industry (2) The Effect of Demobilization on the Employment of Women (3) The Laws of Massachusetts for the Protection of Women in Industry.

A. A.—The Outing Division is a new division of the Athletic Association. On Jan. 14, they staged a snowshoeing party and have planned trips up Nonotuck and over the Holyoke Range for the coming Saturdays. An ice hockey field is in preparation above the usual clearing on Paradise Pond.

Glee Club.—The Glee Club will present Gilbert and Sullivan's musical comedy, "Pinafore," Apr. 29, as their annual concert program.

See special articles for the Ten O'clock Rule discussion and the Vocational Conference.

MURIEL EARHART 1923.

THE NOTE ROOM

The giftie has been gie us this college year, for several of our foreign students very graciously consented to write their impressions of College in the Weekly. "I have been here for a month," said Miss Vong-Kyih Nyi of Ginling, "so I have had the chance to get acquainted with the Campus. Oh, I love the Smith Campus! A quiet and picturesque campus, free from dust, noise, and worldly distractions, is an ideal place to cultivate calm and high characters. The simple houses and buildings make me feel at home. The trees, green and fresh, inspire me to be happy and gay. Paradise, with its lovely pond and quiet scenery, is a place for sweet meditation and deep appreciation of Nature."

Please keep this sunny picture in mind as a background for the swarming persons and events which may seem to have obscured the serene and aloof spirit of the campus this last quarter; for the campus—when not thumped by twice 1999 feet—has a naturally tranquil sweet temper which becomes, we know, a green and growing memory to the remotest alumna.

Well, we Voted-at least some of us did

-and there was the Disarmament massmeeting when we endorsed with vigor and seriousness the general principles of the Disarmament Conference at Washington. On November II the sight of our service flag and our Stars and Stripes on the platform of John M. Greene, the poems of the war poets read by President Neilson, and the address of President Meiklejohn of Amherst quickened our memories when we met to celebrate our fourth Armistice Day. We venture to believe that to the seniors those memories flew back to that First Armistice Day of all when the College flocked to that same hall and heard President Neilson give that inspired talk that gripped our hearts and throats almost unbearably.

In December we debated with Dartmouth, both here and there, regarding the Soviet government and shared honors with precision since our affirmers lost and our negators won. The Dartmouth negatives "came down" and our negatives "went up" under the chaperonage of Miss Avery, and it is pleasing to note that the experiment—and experiment it was seems to have been a great success in every way. We hear that the President of Dartmouth wrote the President of Smith a letter calculated to warm the cockles of the heart of any president. And, by way of further intercollegiate activity (other than the long familiar prom variety) we record that the Harvard Glee Club, which has won international honors since its last visit, came up in January and gave a concert with our own local talent,-our excellent Oratorio Chorus,-and that the Dramatics Association has loaned its best leading ladies to certain Amherst productions. At the D. A. mass meeting it was announced that the Association had secured Mrs. Hadfield to conduct a course in make-up.

There were drives too which enlisted our support. The Clarke School for the first time in fifty-four years asked for money. We collected more than our \$3000 goal for Ginling; we sought by various means to chip in something for Vassar and Mount Holyoke, and when Vassar offers us the superb Madame Homer and Holyoke the inimitable Ruth Draper, we can't even pretend that the chipping involved any sacrifice whatsoever. We were fortunate enough to be the hostesses of the Intercollegiate Association of News Magazines of Women's Colleges and entertained our guests at a Frolic in the Gym where our different organizations matched their powers

o please. The Debating Union debated on "Isn't it slick that the News Conference has ome to Smith College," and the only glum person was the negative debator. A basket ball game between grinds and prom-trotters nnovated baskets which approached to meet the ball with unprecedented cordiality.

So far you will think that we have had no some life at all, but our interests have not leserted the campus. At Freshman Song rials a nervous vet courageous freshman announced as her chosen trial, "the Purples are Even with Rage." We had a field day as usual and the Evens carried the honors. lubs held their winnowing and threshing and reaped a bountiful harvest of new mempers, and we mention in passing that the comment pro and con the batting societies has been as vigorous as usual and, we suspect, as inproductive of results. In due time our own Fund drive came on and we emerged from a hapel in which the President in one of his ood talks had made us see the whole thing and see it whole, to find four expectant class ollectors waiting each on her appointed side of the much-decorated booth erected fourquare in front of the Library. Much to the lelight of everyone Dean Comstock is leading hapel now and again, and one morning Miss Crook, formerly a minister in England and ow in the Bible Department, led in her robes f office.

Thanksgiving time approached and the reshmen in serried ranks waited for the warnings" onslaught. It came but not in such numbers as excited rumor claimed; the tanks wavered, recovered, and marched on, it least no longer fearful of a hidden foe.

With Thanksgiving Day itself came a spell f weather, and for days we slipped and slid n the grip of the ice storms that bowed the Great Old Elms of New England until they roke with the burden. "Ain't nature grand," re heard one girl call as she gingerly guided er galoshed feet down to the Thanksgiving asket ball game where a Red Queen shuffled er pack of red cards and dealt basket ball to Black King with a deck to match. tunt was a bad dream, the natural consequent f Thanksgiving Dinner, and represented in ne of its phases a dance with professor parters at Studes', with the cut system cutting on all dances. Speaking of galoshes, we otice that since the redoubtable Douglas rought his swashbuckling Three Muskeeers to town the turned-down galosh is in greater vogue than ever. (We have looked in vain for a place in which we could make a graceful transition and talk about our favorite food but Thanksgiving seems to be the only opening possible, and so we simply announce that the days of the lollypop are over and everyone is trailing to Beckmann's for a mysterious concoction of ice-cream and of-course-chocolate known as Eskimo pie!)

November Council notes close with the familiar refrain, "The matter of light cuts is still being discussed by Council. Students are requested to keep off the lawns if they want green grass next spring." After College What!—that bête noir of the unengaged seniors—was answered in some measure by the Vocational Conference of which you will read elsewhere. At the Christmas Sale there were touching reunions between lost properties and former owners "who met only to be parted again by a forbidding price," says the Weekly.

The Campus Cat seems to be dozing on the mat this winter, perhaps because for one long month Abe was lost and came back only after being loudly featured in the Boston Transcript; but a new anonymous publication called Cassandra was dumped like a foundling in the vestibule of College Hall one December morning, since when everyone has tried without success to put Cassandra on her own doorstep. She is a precocious infant with a purpose and discourses on "The Present School of Polite Unlearning," "Leisure," "The Unconscious Minority," "On Over-Organization." One brief sketch entitled "College isn't what it Used to Was" should be quoted in its entirety.

I have been talking to John. He told me the story of the Water Ghost, and did a few speeches from Hamlet, and then we discussed College. John avows that the present is tame. In the old days girls were continually being caught out "after lights," getting locked in the tower all night, swimming in the fountain, and throwing their clothes out of windows by mistake. Everyone studied frantically at mid-years and then swore off for Lent—but they kept themselves busy just the same. Then everyone was built like a gym teacher. All had an utter disregard for appearances and an equal contempt for the conventions. The campus buildings are scarred with places where our temperamental forebears threw scissors and rocks and fudge cake at each other.

Our fore-mothers were all lop-sided with personality. They were athletic rather than dramatic. They ate hot-dogs rather than icecream cones. They founded batting societies out of sheer exuberance, and then handed them down to their less imaginative posterity who can't think exactly what to do with them. They were intensely interested in college affairs. They spent their Saturday afternoons on Allen Field, and they fought, bled, and all but died for dear old Alpha and Phi Kappa. I have even heard that some one canvassed in an endeavor to be a class president. If that actually occurred there can be no doubt about the other stories. Those indeed were the days when blood ran high.

There have been a few examples of the old spirit in the modern generation, but pitifully few. Perhaps Helen Carvalho's abandonne combined with Kay Asher's ubiquitous high spirits, were outcroppings of the old spontaneity, but whom have we now to show? John is right. We are tame, and disillusioned.

Perhaps it is just as well we haven't more examples of the old type in our midst. Perhaps we are not robust enough to stand it. But, at any rate, we have an inspiring group of fore-mothers to look back upon. After a visit from Florence Eis, or Georgie Coyle, one feels that one has heard upon "a western beach, the surge and thunder of the Odyssev."

Just what should one comment on that, one wonders! We see by the papers evidence that some very garbled reports of a really innocuous, albeit sophisticated Cassandra have gotten abroad and we hear that many alumnae are disturbed lest Cassandra really did "attack the President." Rest assured, she did not. On the other hand her remarks were subtly flattering. It was the subtlety that did it, for the newspaper reporter was not subtle and, lacking in humor, entirely failed correctly to interpret the printed word.

And then came the week before vacation when the Christmas tree in front of the Wallace began to twinkle, and we went to our lovely Christmas concert and watched for Christmas hymns in chapel. One morning a disgruntled congregation was met with a new tune for "It came upon the Midnight Clear." and we sang sulkily,-but President Neilson gave us a memorable Christmas sermon, and our favorite Christmas carols and the "March of the Magi" on the last day before vacation filled the back of John M. Greene with a happy and silent mob. That night we sang our carols first to President Seelye, then the Dean, and last we went to President and Mrs. Neilson's. hoping that after the singing they would ask us in to see the crêche that is so lovely a part of their Christmas. And so they did, in at the front and out at the back, where we broke up into groups and sang ourselves home via our class deans.

We came back after Christmas to zero weather and skating, and knickerbocker skat-

ing costumes are proving themselves warm and convenient. Happily they are attractive and pleasantly suggestive of much advertised resorts for winter sports. Appropriately enough at this rigorous season the choice of "The Garden of Paradise" for Senior Dramatics has been revoked in favor of "A Winter's Tale." Nineteen-Eighteen, whose Winter's Tale was lopped to a Carmen Saeculare stub is entitled to wear green this Commencement. The system for passing office has been revised, and looks like a problem in that advanced Math course you failed to pass.

No, we have not forgotten the extermination of the ten o'clock rule, but that sad event. and the dirges and requiems appropriate to it are sung on other pages of this magazine. Whatever one's personal opinion in the matter it was good to hear the President assure the students that the administration was not waiting to prove that they were wrong but desirous of helping them show the treasurer, the doctor, and the alumnae that they were right; but he said quite plainly that to do that they must quite definitely decide not to "yield to any casual impulse to deprive themselves of sleep," and must, moreover, watch the electric light bills of the college as though they were their own, for student government does not legislate in matters of health and finance. We comment no further except to say that the ten o'clock rule still lives for many dormousy alumnae in Hamp and elsewhere.

The There are other striking changes. dream of 1776-that laundry which was "to remove the spot without removing the garment"-is in process of erection on State Street, built, note bene, from the bricks of the old hoe factory which is no more (surely a perfect example of Scotch and New England thrift). The new dormitories on Allen Field loom solid and well-roofed against the sky, and down both sides of Paradise Road is a hospi-Green Street has gone table sidewalk. through its perennial season of repair, this time the gutters being furbished up a bit. In Lilly Hall there is a wall of files to preserve freshman themes-"the complete works of 579 freshmen," to quote the Weekly once more There are Sunday talks in the Art Gallery on exhibitions and, most delightful of all, on occasional Sunday evenings the fire is lit in the Browsing Room, the lights are turned low, and anyone is free to come in and listen for an hour to an informal reading. Once Professor Gardiner was the reader, once Mrs. Bradshaw,

hen Mrs. Conkling, and on January 29, resident Neilson. Think how you would ave loved those Sunday evenings, and reoice at their innovation as an increasing umber of the girls are doing.

In response to spirited Public Opiners who dvocated an Outing Club, an Outing Comnittee was elected to investigate and promote hese interests. One suggestion was:

"Why not, to begin, with have approved arns in the country where we could sleep all light and hike to a near-by mountain-top the ext day, or rest all day Sunday and come back efreshed and ready to start another week." Do you think it's safe to allow Vachel We celebrated Molière's birthday with a really noteworthy evening at the Academy. There was a charming ballet; there was "Le Malade Imaginaire," in which the members of the French Department did themselves proud in many of the leading rôles; there was an Ode written by Grace Hazard Conkling for the crowning of a bust of Molière, and there was "The Cheats of Scapin" done in English by the students.

Gill Hall—which is the former Capen School recitation hall— presents a new problem to the undergraduate whose schedule was not planned from a pedestrian point of view, and a recent plea was made for a trustworthy



EL MALADE IMAGINAIRE

I. Schinz, Janet Harlan 1923, Eleanor Ayres 1916, Virginia Cavalieri, Mlle, Delpit, M. Pagès, M. Robert, Mme. Pagès, Lucia Norton 1923, Mr. Welch.

indsay to lecture in this town?) We hesiate a bit to add to the labors of the approved ist committee by adding barns, but at any ate the Outing Club is an assured fact and hiking already although it comes home hights.

And so the days go. The Gym is buzzing ith prospective basket ball teams and the oaches are praying that the connection beween "good material" and midyears may ot be as close as sometimes; house receptions re much in vogue of a Saturday night, and Irs. Neilson is having her delightful Tuesays with music and tea and a welcome for all. Concerts and recitals and lectures never lease; you know how enticing they are, but nly the newest of you know how the lectures re enriched by the people the Bookshop trings.

clock in that building. "Otherwise at what time will we arrive at classes in Burton and Seelye when classes are dismissed in Gill Hall at one minute of the hour and we have to plough through four feet of snow against a 60-mile gale in winter time."

We really did have almost four feet of snow and the 60-mile gale one day in January. They provided us with snow enough for skiing and snowshoeing up Mill River, for coasting and bob-rides, so it was not entirely an ill wind. Indeed, that first Saturday night practically the whole college went sleighing by the light of a particularly jolly round moon. And now we are hoping that the cold weather holds, for we have set a "tentative date" for the Sophomore Ice Carnival, and a January thaw is traditional.

A similar seasonable disturbance is upon us

—the brain storms of the midyear equinox; and such times of stress and peril awake only doleful recollections in the graduate mind. But don't you recall as well those halcyon days of leisure, gilded by the envy of less fortunate toilers whose exam schedule did not include such holidays. Though you gained no honors and no praise—Think on these things!

M. E. G. 1916

THE MODERN HISTORY OF THE TEN O'CLOCK RULE

The Student Government at its birth in Smith College was given the power to legislate regarding the ten o'clock rule—a privilege with great responsibilities attached—while before the Association was organized the student body had merely been asked its opinion of the rule.

This fall, the Student Council called a mass meeting in order that the members of the Association might show by an informal vote their opinion of the regulation, since the rule had not been endorsed by a vote of the entire body since the Association was organized. It felt that this rule touched every single member of the student body and was therefore one which could be enforced only when endorsed by the public opinion of a majority of the college.

There had already been much agitation of the question, for the Council had felt that the rule was not being kept and had been taking steps toward a more rigid enforcement. Still more interest was aroused by house presidents, "Public Opinions," and posters, and time was given the students to talk and think the matter over very carefully.

At the mass meeting the arguments for the existing rule and for possible substitutes were presented. The motion to endorse the ten o'clock rule was made; but by a vote of three to one, it was defeated.

A preferential ballot, including four possibilities as alternatives to the former ten o'clock regulation, was voted upon, and the most conservative of the possibilities received the majority of votes.

The four plans voted upon were:

I. Quiet shall be maintained after 10 o'clock. Each girl shall be in her own room after this hour.

2. Each student shall be in her house at 10 o'clock. Quiet shall be maintained after this hour. Lights shall be out and every girl shall be in her own room by 10:30 o'clock.

3. Each girl shall be in her own room by 10

o'clock and quiet shall be maintained at this hour. Lights shall be extinguished at 11.
4. Quiet shall be maintained after 10

o'clock.

On the basis of this preferential vote the legislative bodies, since then, have drawn and passed the following rule which is in force: "Quiet is to be maintained after ten o'clock and each girl is to be in her own room."

The rule went into effect December 16. Later the House voted to adopt the following exception: "A student with the permission of the house president may study in another student's room if necessary." This exception was referred to Council and was defeated.

In one of President Neilson's splendid talks to us in chapel, he challenged us to prove to you, the alumnae, to the faculty and administration that we were right. We are to prove that the health of the students will not be harmed, that the Treasurer will find no appreciable difference in the electricity bill, that student government is going to be stronger for having substituted a workable and practical rule which is representative of the general sentiment of the student members.

ELEANOR MILLER 1922

THE VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE

The Vocational Conference, held under the joint auspices of the Appointment Bureau and a committee chosen by the Student Council, opened Friday evening, December 2, with an address by Dean Comstock. In spite of bad weather this was well attended, the students appreciating the privilege of hearing what such an authority on questions of education would say on the subject. Nor were they disappointed. The address is printed on page 119.

On Saturday afternoon various fields of work were covered by specialists, these conferences being given an hour each and so are ranged that only two, on subjects which would not be likely to interest the same persons came at the same hour. Mr. E. R. Stevenson Editor of the Waterbury Republican, spoke of journalism at the same time that Dr. C. E. A Winslow, Professor of Public Health at Yale discussed the possibilities for service in his profession. The opportunities in photography and in department store work were the sub jects of the next hour. Mrs. Antoinette Her vey, a graduate of the Clarence H. White School of Photography, described that work with an additional explanation illustrated by

photographs from the school which were exnibited in the Art Gallery. The speaker originally planned for department store work vas unable to come, but his place was taken by Mr. Donald S. Monroe from D. H. Brigham Co. of Springfield. These addresses were folowed by talks on library work and social rork, given respectively by Miss Julia A. lopkins, Supervisor of Staff Instruction. Brooklyn Public Library, and by Mr. Paul T. Beisser, Research Secretary, American Assoiation of Social Workers. The last two conerences had to do with teaching and business, oth given by Smith alumnae. Miss Cather-1e A. Dole 1891, State Supervisor of Schools, lew Hampshire, added to that viewpoint her xperience as an enthusiastic teacher. Miss Catharine Knight 1914 was able to give a very ractical talk on business opportunities, havig had experience in placement work with the . W. C. A. as well as in her present position s office manager for the New York office of he Curtis Publishing Co.

The conference closed Saturday evening ith that ever popular subject "the movies" addresses on the Photoplay as a Field for Tomen given by Mr. John Emerson and Miss nita Loos, screen dramatists. This, too, as largely and enthusiastically attended, and brought the conference to a successful baclusion.

THE S. C. A. C. W.

Early in the fall, the Christian Association abinet mapped out for itself a program for e year, and three of its aims there stated em to me to be indicative of the scope and irit of its work: (1) to give every girl in the sociation an opportunity through service or resonal relationships to keep in touch with rultimate purpose; (2) to promote a natulness in religion and in religious expression; d (3) to make the devotional and religious le of the Association as strong and appeal-g as the practical side.

The practical side of the work—the social rvice side—finds its expression in various ups. There is work done regularly at the athrop Home, the Children's Home, the mshouse, the Leeds Tuberculosis Sanitam, the public school at West Farms, besides friendly visiting on the sick and shut-ins town and in the Dickinson Hospital. The ople's Institute depends entirely on us for 197 volunteer teachers, as well as for the aduct of its brief assembly exercises be-

tween evening classes, a new departure this year. During the fall we conducted a drive for Ginling, with a goal of \$3000,—\$500 more than ever before, and the campaign brought us about \$3200. At present we are in the midst of our Student Fellowship drive for the needy students of Europe—and I might write much about old clothes collections, and a shipment of dolls and magazines, of letters to Ginling "sisters," of special Christmas entertainments, and many other things that are concrete proofs of the spirit of service.

"The promotion of a naturalness in religion and in religious expression" seems to me to have been one of the biggest advantages of the six Sunday evening discussion groups before Christmas. With students as leaders, the discussions gave the opportunity for selfexpression to many who by this means gained the stimulus that comes from an informal give and take of ideas. The subjects were: the Christian Measuring-Stick, Colleges Here and There (Smith and Ginling), Fitting Ourselves into Politics, Unpaid Debts, Agnosticism, and Is Social Service Worth While? The very informal and simple Thursday morning prayers, a half hour before chapel, that grew up after the Des Moines Conference two years ago, perhaps more than any other agency helps to give natural expression to genuine religious feeling.

Upon the Tuesday evening meetings rests the responsibility for "making the devotional and religious side of the Association as strong and appealing as the practical side," and the committee in charge has endeavored to make these simple services mean much to the college, through the promotion of a spirit of quiet and reverence, and through the securing of inspiring and thoughtful leaders.

New plans are continually being made. There is a flourishing committee which by posters and by articles in the *Weekly* seeks to spread knowledge of great world movements of a religious or ethical character. In each college house an S. C. A. C. W. representative is elected, through whom all routine business, such as various collections and announcements, is attended to. New things ¹/₄ are planned for the Institute, now more correctly termed "The Carnegie Community House." While there are great areas of college life untouched by the Association, that its influence is permeating more and more deeply and widely year by year augurs well for the future.

Louise Egbert 1915, General Secretary

ALUMNAE NOTES

CLASS NEWS

Please send all news for the May QUARTERLY to your class secretary by April 7. The editors reserve the right to omit all items which in their judgment are not submitted in

legible form.

1879

Class secretary-Mrs. Charles M. Cone, Hartford, Vt.

1880

Class secretary—Mrs. Edwin Higbee, 8 West St., Northampton, Mass. 1881

Class secretary—Eliza P. Huntington, 88 Harvard St., Newtonville, Mass.

1882 secretary-Mary Gulliver, Class IIOI Orange Av., Eustis, Fla.
Isabel (McKee) Hidden expects to spend

the winter in Fort Myers, Fla.

Katherine McClellan called on the class secretary in Eustis, Nov. 15, as she was driving from Jacksonville to her home in Sarasota,

Ex-1882

Gertrude (Palmes) McClanahan is at Hotel

Upas, San Diego, Calif.
Mary (Vaill) Talmage will be in her winter home at De Land (Fla.) in January instead of taking the expected Cunard cruise to Egypt, as the sailing has been cancelled.

1883

Class secretary—Charlotte Gulliver, 30

Huntington Lane, Norwich, Conn.

Clara A. Converse has recently returned from Japan for a furlough in the United States. Her headquarters will be 19 Clark Av., Northampton, and mail sent to that address will be forwarded.

Mary H. A. Mather is spending several months in Baltimore. Her address is 102 Club Rd., Roland Park, Md.

Ex-1883 Mary K. (Rice) Sedgwick is spending the winter studying in Berkeley, Calif.

1884

Class secretary—Dr. Jennie M. Richardson, 317 W. Main St., Ilion, N. Y.

1885

Class secretary-Ruth B. Franklin, 23 Sherman St., Newport, R. I. 1886

Class secretary—M. Adèle Allen, 210 Pine St., Holyoke, Mass.

In Memoriam

Mary (Rosebrooks) Runkle passed away at her home in Hoosick Falls, Nov. 25, 1921, after an illness of nearly two years in which her patience and cheer never failed; to the last she was serene and courageous.

"Mollie" Rosebrooks, as her college friends loved to call her, was always the affectionate and thoughtful friend. Of the many gifts bestowed upon mortals, she possessed perhaps the finest, that of friendliness. Although she spent considerable time after graduation in travel, her heart was always true to the little town of her girlhood and womanhood. Upon her marriage to Mr. Delmer Runkle she

continued to live in the immediate neighbor hood of her father and mother, until the died in the early years of her married life,

The hospitable doors of the Runkle homwere always open to their friends; their happy united lives were spent in the service of their friends, the church, and the community when they lived. Mary took great joy in her ardu ous work in the Red Cross during the war and brought to it the unusual executive abilit which she had always shown in a quiet way i her home.

"Her works do follow her"; to the achin hearts of her dear ones, the memory of he gentle friendliness and Christian fortitud

comes as a soothing legacy.

S. E. D.

1887

Class secretary—Mrs. Alden P. White, Federal Ct., Salem, Mass.

Jessie (Carter) White's daughter Barbar is spending the winter in Oxford where she with three other college girls, is taking course at Ruskin College.

Carrie Day is spending the winter in Cal

fornia and is gaining in health, Mary (Foskett) Boswell has been serious ill but is somewhat better.

Ex-1887

Annie (Bliss) Perry is to be congratulate on the birth of a second grandchild.

1888

Class secretary-Mrs. Arthur F. Ston 1 Highland Av., St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Caroline Austin has been elected presider of the recently formed Smith Club of St. Pau Minn.

Mabelle Chase is now dean of the Evere (Mass.) High School.

The engagement has been announced Martha (Everett) St. John's son Harold Elizabeth Chandler of Brookline, Mass.

Lizzie (Parker) McCollester's son Park was married in September to Dorothea Ball win of New York.

Ex-1888

Harriet (Duguid) Amerman's new addre is 6 Onandaga St., Skaneateles, N. Y.

1889

Class secretary—Lucy E. Allen, 35 Webst St., West Newton, Mass.

Dr. Harriet E. Parker ex-1889, for 26 yes a missionary physician in India (Americ Hospital for Women and Children, Madus is to be publicly honored by the British Go ernment with the medal of Kaiser-i-Hin The medal is conferred by the King Emper on persons of Indian or of foreign birth distinguished service in India. The wo means "Emperor of India. 1890

Class secretary-Mrs. C. A. Perkins, S fern, N. Y.

Class secretary—Mrs. C. B. Cole, 371 Joper Mountain Av., Montclair, N. J.

Harriet (Brown) Darling has been obliged resign her position of purchasing agent at

Helen Greene is living in her new home in

ambridge.

Susette (Lauriat) Lane's daughter Harriet, mith 1925, received the \$300 prize for the est entrance examinations on the Old Plan.

1892

Class secretary—Caroline L. Steele, 478 Ianheim St., Germantown, Pa.

Helena (Adams) Woodbridge is living at Claremont Av., New York City, and would eartily welcome college friends who may me to town. Her telephone number is 480 Morningside. Florence (Barker) Came is serving on the

pard of education in Bristol (Va.-Tenn.) nd also on the Tennessee state anti-tubercusis board. Her daughter Mary is entered r the Burnham School is 1923 and for

nith in 1924.

Elsie (Pratt) Jordan's son, Henry Donaldm Jordan, has a teaching fellowship in the story department of Harvard University d is working for his doctor's degree. He is published in the Mississippi Valley Hisrical Review. He is engaged to be married Lucretia Mott Churchill of Milton, Mass. nother son is at Harvard and her daughter ters Smith in 1923.

Martha Kimball writes that one of her girls studying in Miss Husted's School of Applied ts in Boston. (See Miss Husted's article the Tide Over League in the November UARTERLY.) She herself is vice-president the Portsmouth Y. W. C. A. and chairman the finance committee. She is also president nt of the City Club of Portsmouth.

Laura Wild has an article in the last W. C. A. Monthly.

Two '92 luncheons have been reported from oston, one in October with 12 members esent, one the last week in December with members present. Plans for the reunion well under way. We are scheduled for 40 aces in the Northrop and Gillett Houses, th Room 4 at the right hand of the main trance to Seelye Hall for headquarters. anche Morse will have charge of costumes d table decorations. Laura (McConway) oville will have charge of class supper angements for Saturday night in the iscopal Church rooms. Etta Seaver is airman of the committee to raise our reion gift. Other plans were being cometed in December. Certainly no member '92 can afford to miss our thirtieth!

Ex-1892 Ethel (Everhard) Schmettau is temporarily

ing in Europe.

Harriet (Parsons) James and her husband, thur Curtis James, are on a yachting trip the Far East.

1893

Class secretary—Mrs. John E. Oldham, 16 rermore Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass. Many of our class sons and daughters are in college and preparatory school now. This is a partial list; please help the secretary make it a complete one.

At Dartmouth is Charles Cooley '23, H.

Mills's son.

At Exeter are Austin Lamont and Robert

Stevens, sons of F. Corliss and A. Morris. At Harvard are Corliss Lamont '24, Harold Miller '25, John Kerr '25, Burnham Bowden '22, sons of F. Corliss, C. Dorr, B. Thompson, and M. Burnham.

At Princeton are William McEldowney '24 and Stephen Strang '24, sons of A. McConway

and L. Pratt.

At Yale are Caldwell and Harris Baker Jr.

'24, sons of G. Love.

Thomas Lamont Jr., who was graduated from Harvard last June, is now doing post-graduate work at Cambridge University,

England.

Christian Bush, Clara Meisel's son, was graduated from Dean Academy, Franklin, in 1920 and entered Trinity that fall. Owing to a basket ball knee sprain he had to go home before Christmas. He has entered again this fall and is therefore in the class of '25.

Ella Adams's daughter, Ruth Tuck, entered Mount Holyoke this fall and was captain of

the basket ball team.

Cora Dorr's daughter Marjorie is Vassar

Helen Putnam's daughter, Eunice Blake, entered Smith this fall and is rooming at Northrop.

Charlotte Stone's daughter, Charlotte Mac-

Dougall, is a senior at Smith.

Our Smith '18 daughters are busy in various ways. Margaret (Oldham) Green lives in Springfield (Mass.) and now considers herself fairly experienced cook and housekeeper. She finds time for some committee work in the Smith Club and the Woman's Club. Alison McEldowney is one of the secretaries in the office of the executive secretary of the Carnegie School of Technology in Pittsburgh. Emily Bush has been in New York City for two years. She is just taking a new position in the advertising business, and lives at the Smith Clubhouse. (These are the daughters of H. Holden, A. McConway, and C. Meisel.)

Wynna Wright, Grace Stevens's daughter, who was Smith '21, is studying at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. At the end of the first term she was one of 12 of a class of 90 to have her drawings hung.

Harriet Mills's daughter, Rebecca Cooley,

is at Hillside School, Norwalk, Conn.

Laura Pratt's second son, Herbert Strang, finishes high school in June and hopes to go to Boulder (Colo.) in the fall. Arthur entered high school in September and Laura is in the second grade.

Harriet Bigelow has a leave of absence this

Maud Strong sends a clipping from a Northampton paper about the death of Bertha (Smith) Fassett in December, 1921. She used to live in Northampton on Pomeroy Terrace; after graduation she taught French in the high school at Nashua, N. H. married James H. Fassett, superintendent of schools of Nashua. They moved to Chapel Hill (N. C.) two years ago on account of her poor health. Besides her husband she leaves a son, James. We all remember her as a bright and cheerful girl and her death will bring sorrow to her intimate friends and classmates.

Bertha (Thompson) Kerr and her husband are living this winter at Haddon Hall, 282 Berkeley St., Boston. For the first time in eleven years they had their son with them for

Christmas.

Ex-1893

Emma (Holmes) Johnson and her husband gave a dinner in November at the Boston Masonic Club to the Swedish minister, Axel Wallenburg, Mme. Wallenburg, and Mlle. Wallenburg. The Swedish consul, Carl W. Johansson, was one of the guests.

1894

Class secretary-Mrs. John L. Tildsley,

Spuyten Duyvil, New York City.

DIED.—A cablegram from Rome, Italy, announces the death on Nov. 25, 1921, of Professor Tracy Peck, father of Teresina (Peck) Rowell. Since his retirement from the Latin department of Yale in 1908, Professor Peck had made his home in Italy.

Olive Dunbar has a story in the January

Scribners.

Katherine (Graves) Busbey's brother, Dr. Frank P. Graves, has recently been chosen New York State Commissioner of Education.

Helen Whiton's annual lecture course at the Women's University Club in New York includes, in addition to her magazine reviews, lectures on "Democracy in American Poetry,

and "Women Poets of America."

May Willard says that in keeping house for her brother in San Francisco she has "developed into a rather domestic woman." She adds, however, that outside of her home and friends her chief interest is the San Francisco Center of the California Civic League, which is a large local organization of over 2000 women interested in civic affairs. According to its letterhead it is a non-partisan organization devoted to the establishment of equality for women in citizenship, to the study of civic problems, to the discussion of public questions, and to constructive civics. According to the same letterhead, May is its corresponding secretary. Ex-1894

Annie (Coyle) Goodrich's address is 40 Kaiser Wilhelm Ring, Coblenz, Germany. Her husband, Colonel Paul Goodrich, is judge of the Superior Provost Court with the American Forces in Germany. The children are attending the little army school. One of Annie's summer trips took her to Paris.

Annie (Rogers) Knowlton is now equipped as a teacher for the adult deaf. She is an officer in the Speech Readers' Guild of Boston which, she says, outside of her home, is her

work, recreation, and joy. 1895

Class secretary—Carolyn P. Swett, 677 W.

204 St., New York City.

Amey Aldrich is just now working on the Metropolitan committee which is helping with the plans for raising the Woodrow Wilso Foundation Fund. Amey is president of th New York City Consumers' League and Emma Beard is president of the State Cor sumers' League. At times they both appea in Albany in the interest of welfare bills.

Bertha (Allen) Logan writes, "I approve of gossiping through the QUARTERLY for it is hard to keep up to date in news that on welcomes every chance." Others write i the same vein but-how can your secretar carry on interesting and truthful gossip unles you help? She has plenty of imagination but is this column the place in which to us Please write in everything about yourse and other 95ers 'that's fit to print.

Maria Goodwin wrote a fine long letter gratitude for the '95 news in the last QUA TERLY. I wish you could all read it, but secretary must have some privileges for being secretary and one of them is keeping th greater part of the letters to herself. Mar teaches Latin and Greek in the North Adam High School and has a beginners' class of te in Greek. In these days of "little Latin an less Greek" it certainly is distinction to have ten young people elect Greek. Maria h been church treasurer for eight years and al helps Berkshire County raise the money which each year pays half the tuition of two gir at Smith.

Martha Humphrey, who is one of t principals of the Rayson School, has move with the school to 319 Riverside Dr., No

York City.

Elizabeth J. Hurlbut's new address

1032 Hinman Av., Evanston, Ill.

Rebecca (Kinsman) Munroe has mov from Washington, D. C., to Montclair, N. Anna Moore is "taking a course in religio education at Union Theological Seminary the year. Great fun! Makes me think of Bib

which we had with that handsome Ya professor.

Edith (Mott) Davis with her husband a Dorothy, who graduated from Smith la June, is spending the year in Europe. The

are at present on the Riviera.

Mary Smyth gave a course of lectures Dante in November at Elmira College, a she reviewed "The Cryptography of Dante for the "Literary Review" of the New Yo Evening Post.

Class secretary-Mrs. H. C. Holcomb, 2 Clinton Rd., Brookline, Mass.

Laura (Crane) Burgess's son Alexander is

freshman at Amherst.

Bess (Cutter) Morrow's daughter Elisabe is in the freshman class at Smith. Bess he self was chairman of the Y. W. C. A. capaign to raise \$305,000. The campaign w paign to raise \$305,000. The campaign we called "Budget Week" because the mon was for the budget of the New York Y. C. A. for 1922. The campaign ran from D 5 to 15 but really lasted until Dec. 20 wh they went gloriously over the top. Ali (Leese) Milliken 1900 was chairman of publity and Florence (Whitney) Fosdick 1900 w chairman of church cooperation. Mabel (Durand) Pine and family of five

settled in Tours for the winter. Mabel writes that she is studying French and playing

Claire (Hammond) Rand and daughter Dorothea are in Paris. Dorothea is a student at the Julien School of Art but expects to enter Smith next fall.

Bertha (Herrick) Husted is in Washington for the winter. Her address is The Willard. Polly (Poland) Cushman's daughter Jose-

phine was introduced to Boston society at a reception in November. Polly's son Robert has recovered from his serious illness and is at school in Warrenton, Va.

Lena (Ullrich) Ewing has been at the Lake
Placid Club recently.

Kate (Williams) Moseley and her husband have returned to California after a delightful summer in Norway.

Caroline Wing spent several weeks in New York in November and December.

1897

Class secretary—Emma E. Porter, 137 Langley Rd., Newton Center, Mass.

Ninety-seven's zeal in getting together on various occasions this year augurs well for next June. Jane Vermilye and Eleanor Bissell took special pains to attend a luncheon at the Boston College Club in December, Elea-nor coming purposely from Hartford. Nine-teen were present. Ten days later our president was the guest at the New York luncheon which called together 26 of the class. Chicago members arranged group luncheons in October and January when Eleanor Bissell was passing through their city, Ruth (Hill) Arnold also being present on the later date. Everywhere reunion plans are the chief topic. Let the good work continue! And all honor to those who plan these gatherings and whose example may well be followed wherever two or more of the class are within hailing distance.

Any member who failed to receive the '97 Bulletin and enclosed post card in November should notify the secretary at once. One hundred and forty-one cards have been returned, reporting 75 of the class who are definitely planning to attend reunion and 42 who hope to do so! E. E. P.

Belle (Baldwin) McColl's daughter Jennette completed her high school course a year ago and expects to enter Smith next fall. Belle writes of their plans for Europe in February and hopes to return in season for reunion.

Eleanor Bissell was in Washington on Armistice Day and was an interested spectator at he second session of the Disarmament Conerence. She was entertained by a group of the class in that city and has attended two or more gatherings in each of the other large tenters, New York, Boston, and Chicago, serving the reunion committee effectively as ts field secretary. She has returned to Pasaiena, but plans to be in Northampton in

Mary (Bushee) Arthur has announced the engagement of her daughter Margaret to Allan Colby, Brown 1921. Margaret gradnated last year from Lincoln School.

Ada Comstock, as head of a deputation of

the American Association of University Women, was received by President Harding on Nov. 3 and presented resolutions concerning the Conference on the Limitation of Armament. The resolutions had been framed in part by Alice (Lord) Parsons who was also a member of the deputation.

Viola Conklin has been given a year's leave of absence by the Henry St. Settlement and is spending it abroad. She attended the Woman's International Congress for Peace and Freedom in Vienna and was in Geneva when the League of Nations met there. has written from Algiers that she will not return till October and "the only crumpled rose leaf" is that she will have to miss reunion.

Katharine Crane is home on furlough from China and has been in Oberlin. She may be reached at her brother's address, 1651 Jersey

St., Quincy, Ill.

Florence (Day) Stevenson's son Will, Princeton 1922, has been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship and will begin his three-year course at Oxford next fall. A newspaper report states that the election of the 32 fortunate students who go from the United States was held at Swarthmore College and "was the most hotly contested in the history of the scholarships. The candidates were chosen without written examination on the basis of their records." Will was president of his class junior year, is chairman of the Senior Council of the University, and is captain of the Princeton track team. As a member of the Princeton team he has competed against Cambridge and Oxford in England and against Oxford in this country.
Grace (Greenwood) Watrous will receive

the sympathy of the class in the death of her

mother last September.

Elsa (Hammerslough) Herrmann is living at 245 W. 75 St., New York City, and has taken over Viola Conklin's work at the Henry St. Settlement during her absence. She has been closely connected with the Settlement for years and after working with Viola for four months was left in charge of her department.

Florence Johnson, Director of Nursing Service, Atlantic Division, A. R. C., says that much of her work "is in the interest of the ex-service nurse who perhaps has had to change her occupation since her return home.

Katherine (Lahm) Parker and her family returned to this country on the steamer which brought Marshal Foch and are now living at The Brighton, 2123 California St. N. W., Washington, D. C. Colonel Parker was delegated to serve as one of Marshal Foch's American Aides and accompanied him during most of his trip through the United States. Kath-erine writes with pleasure of being at home after having had headquarters abroad for fifteen years.

Lucy Montague has met with a great loss in the death of her mother. Lucy's sister and her two children are living with her this

Margaret Rand is Dean of Women and professor of history at Hiram College, Hiram, O. She describes the place as "one of the nicest tiny towns in Ohio, set on the top of a ridge like many a New England town and with New England-like trees. The College isn't quite the whole town but much of it, and the spirit of good-comradeship couldn't be better.

Lillian (Ware) Knight is spending the winter in Chicago and "playing at housekeeping in an apartment, 1005 the Surf Hotel, Surf St. Her fourteen-year-old daughter is at boarding school at "The Principia," St. Louis.

Ex-1897

Florence Barnard, who is having a year's leave from her strenuous school work, expects to go to Florida in February.

Imogene Prindle has been promoted to the position of full-time assistant at the Forbes Library and enjoys her work greatly.

Tassel (Singleton) Fay has a little grandchild, Arthur Ewen Jr., who was a year old last December. Tassel's address is 22 Arlington St., Chicopee Falls.

1898

Class secretary—Elisabeth B. Thacher, 69

Alleghany St., Roxbury, Mass.

Ruth (Barnard) Bowler, with her husband and three children, is spending the winter in Miami, Fla. The children will attend Miss Anna Ryan's school.

Alice Clark, our treasurer, is taking a year's rest from her teaching at the Burnham School,

Northampton.

1899

Class secretary—Grace P. Chapin, 150

Meeting St., Providence, R. I.

Bab (Allen) Eaton and her daughters are having a most interesting and delightful year abroad. They went over in September by the Mediterranean route to France and are at Grenoble where they expect to stay five or six months. Janet, the eldest daughter, is taking a number of courses at the University where Bab is also studying several hours a day. Janet graduated from high school in June and has passed her comprehensive examinations for Smith, to enter next September. The two younger daughters, Alice and Barbara, are in a lycée. When they leave Grenoble in the spring they expect to travel extensively, making stays of some length in Florence, Paris, and England.

Edith (Buzzell) Cameron is principal of the high school department of the Blue Ridge Industrial School, Dyke (Va.), and has recently been elected president of the Teachers' Association of Greene County where the school is located. The following is quoted from the latest number of the interesting little school publication, The Mountain Echo: "There was a high school department for the first time in 1912. It graduated its first class in 1918. The present principal of the school, Mrs. H. F. Cameron, has done much to develop it. Her goal has been that it should become one of the accredited high schools of the state. It is likely to be made so in the near future." When the County Association of Teachers met at the school in December, scholars as well as teachers showed a fine spirit of cooperation in offering hospitality to their guests.

Louise (Chamberlin) Warren went to Europe in September and met her husband in Germany, whither he had preceded her or business, and together they traveled through Scandinavia and the Baltic States. They expected to return to America the middle of January.

Annie (Marcy) Crooks's husband is taking a "sabbatical vacation" from his work of the ministry for a period of rest and study, but they are still staying on in Brockton for the

present

Ida (Sargeant) Meidenbauer spent a week in Providence in October attending the annual home missionary conference of the

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Margaret Ward, our class baby, is vice president of the senior class in College. He sister Faith was on the freshman honor rol of the class of 1924, and the youngest sister Elizabeth, entered Smith this fall.

1900

Class secretary—Elizabeth Fay Whitney 800 Whitney Av., New Haven, Conn.

NEW ADDRESSES.-Mrs. Willard Connels (Louise Fletcher), I Garden St., Cambridge Mass.

Marion A. Perkins, The Chelsea, 222 W. 2 St., New York City.

Elizabeth S. Rogers, 101 E. 78 St., Nev York City The children of Sylvia (Hyde) Eynard ar

living in Ware (Mass.) under the guardianshi of their uncle.

Mr. F. J. Leavens, father of Faith Leavens died at Norwich, Conn., Sept. 18, 1921.

Edith (Pope) Holt has recently been elected president of a new women's missionary societ of Louisiana.

Elizabeth Williams, daughter of Anni (Torrey) Williams, is a freshman at Smith Betty Whitney will spend February i Jamaica with her father and mother. The expect to cruise among the West Indies i March and to return to New Haven about Apr. I. The about Feb. I. The annual class letter will be maile

Ex-1900

NEW ADDRESS.-Mrs. Wayne R. Brow (Emily Kruesi), 3 Glenwood Rd., Schened tady, N. Y.

ADDRESSES WANTED.—Mrs. James L. Prod tor (Elizabeth Burt), Mrs. George W. Phyper

(Maude Maynard).

Another 1900 daughter in the class of 192 is Anne Brown, daughter of Emily (Kruesi Brown.

Marian (Swasey) Huggins has adopted second child, Gordon, 14 years old, who, sh says, "makes a splendid combination wit baby David."

1901

Class secretary—Marian Billings, Hatfield Mass.

Engaged.—Mary Howland Bellows t George G. Quincy of Boston.

Helen Brown, class treasurer, has receive the bequest of one thousand dollars given t the class by Mary B. Lewis.

Edith Burbank is teaching French in th Junior High School, Wellesley Hills.

Charlotte DeForest writes that the plan of purchasing the vacated cemetery in Kobe for the proposed new campus of Kobe College, of which she is president, has been changed. A site eleven miles away at Akashi will be secured where nearly ten times as much land can be procured for about half the money. Here will be built new buildings for the college department, and the academic department will remain in the city.

Sarah (DeForest) Pettus and her family are spending the winter at 161 W. Park Av., New Haven, Conn. They intend to start for Peking in April.

Marie (Stuart) Edwards, vice-president of the League of Women Voters, has been in Washington (D. C.) organizing the Annual Convention of her organization to be held in Baltimore next April, in connection with the first Pan-American Conference of Women ever held.

Amy Ferris sails for China Jan. 24. Aneita Brown 1900 and Edna Mason 1898 are also in the party that the Y. W. is conducting. Amy writes, "We are to study religious, industrial, or art conditions as it suits our wishes."

NEW ADDRESS.—Sarah Woodward (Mrs. Cameron F. McRae), c/o American Church

Mission, Shanghai, China.

1902

Class secretary—Bertha H. Prentiss, 1399

Northampton St., Holyoke, Mass.

Now's the time to be planning for our 20th reunion—the time to get our families in the proper frame of mind to urge our going. We need you one and all. If any have suggestions for increasing the joys of reunion, send them on to me at once and I will distribute them to proper committees. Ideas for songs, stunts, costumes, suppers, what not, are all welcome. But most important of all, let everyone come. We must compete with '97 for the alumnae cup, and also for the cup awarded for the best costumes. B. H. P.

MARRIED.—Florence (Clexton) Hall to Leslie Little. Her address is still 88 Gainsborough

St., Boston.

Leona (Crandall) Hagan has joined the farm enthusiasts and invested in some acres outside of Patterson. Ethel (Bradley) Carnell ex-1902 is another victim. We'll have to have a special session for farmers in June.

Winifred (Dewing) Wallace is spending the winter in Boston, 269 Beacon St. Her husband is taking a special course at Harvard.

Blanche Hull is spending the winter in Egypt. She expects to be back in good sea-

son for reunion.

Edith Wells writes from Tientsin (China): "I am expecting to leave here in February and go home by Suez. My family are coming to Italy to meet me and we shall spend some time there, but I have my eyes glued on Northampton. We out in China feel it is worth going around the world to get home for our reunions, so I hope that my old friends who live nearer will be there too." Edith is president of the Smith Club in China.

New Address.—Mrs. Nathaniel Allison (Marion Aldrich), 4934 Pershing Av., St.

Louis, Mo.

1903

Class secretary-Mrs. Frank Tully, 3 Al-

wington Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass.
We have a grandchild!—a "step" to be sure, but what an important step! It is Curtis Phillip Fields Jr., born May 24, 1921. He is the son of Elizabeth (Billings) Fields, stepdaughter of Gertrude (Curtis) Billings. writes charmingly of the delights of being a grandmother, permitted to spoil the baby and with no responsibilities concerning disci-

New Addresses.—Mrs. J. E. Shippee (Eva

Becker), 34 Irving St., Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Thomas H. Bennett (Maie Byrne), 28 Eighth Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Preston H. Edwards (Mabel Griffith),

3202 West Av., Austin, Tex.
Mrs. Herbert Mack Parker (Beulah Johnson), c/o Mrs. Edward S. Underwood, 26 Walker Rd., Swampscott, Mass.

Clara J. Lynch (and, temporarily, Esther Conant), 347 E. 50 St., New York City. Mrs. Henry H. Suter (Anna Marsh), Park

Av., West Caldwell, N. J.

Mrs. Emory Scott Land (Elizabeth Stiles),

1919 Nineteenth St., Washington, D. C.

Esther Conant and Clara Lynch are enjoying a winter together in "Clissie's" apartment "Clis" is continuing her canin New York. cer research work at the Rockefeller Institute and "Conie" is soon to resume her position with Community Service, Inc., from which she has had a leave of absence since last May.

Mabel (Griffith) Edwards's husband is associate professor of physics in the State University at Austin, Tex. Mabel's youngest boy was badly burned recently and Mabel spent three weeks with him in the hospital, but he has recovered splendidly and they hope that, after a few years, the scars may disappear. Mabel and Elizabeth (Viles) McBride are two 1903 girls who are already

planning to be at our next reunion!

Beulah (Johnson) Parker is spending the winter in Brookline, where Nancy is preparing

for Smith at the Choate School.

The class will surely feel deepest sympathy for Esther Little. She lost her father last June and her mother has, for a year, been paralyzed, unable to write or speak. Esther takes the entire care of her and is also carrying the burden of settling her father's business affairs.

Carlotta (Parker) Honeyman writes from Ilwaco, Wash., "Being so very far away from you all only tends to keep my memories all the

The New York Smith Club has designated the second Thursday in each month as the time in which 1903 may meet itself there at tea. Janet (Gilfillan) Avery is in charge of the teas, and she hopes that every 1903er in New York and vicinity on our Thursdays at home will hie herself to the Club, 233 E. 17 St., for a social gossip.

1904

Class secretary—Muriel S. Haynes, 22 Embankment Rd., Boston, Mass.

Born.-To Katharine (Behr) Minshall a daughter, Jane Allison, Nov. 5, 1920.

To Belle (Lupton) Pike a son, Otis Grey Jr.,

Aug. 31, 1921.

Adopted.—By Margaret (Duryee) Salisbury a six-weeks-old daughter, Margaret, Sept. 1919; a son, six-weeks-old, Mason David, July 1920; a son at birth, Lucius Albert Jr., Apr. 1921.

OTHER NEWS.—Florence Alden is director of the department of physical education of the University of Oregon, including a normal

department of about 80.

Mother Frances Katherine writes that they have bought a new place for St. Clare's School, a large house with beautiful grounds. Address, Fairlawn, Noroton Hill, Stamford,

Heloise Brainerd is acting chairman of the department of religious education of the Washington Y. W. C. A. for 1921–22.
Ella Casey traveled last summer in Spain

and France, visiting the battle fields in the

latter country.

Florence Crafts is at home with her mother and is tutoring in English, French, and Latin in her spare time. She is a member of the executive board of the local Red Cross and

has a Sunday-school class.

Gertrude Douglas went with a Cornell botanical party on a collecting trip from Ithaca to the Pacific Coast last summer. They motored, camping by the way, and visited the Yellowstone, Glacier, Mt. Rainier, and Crater Lake Parks.

Annetta Clark's father died very suddenly

at his home, Jan. 31.

Bertha Irving attended the Conference of Social Work in Milwaukee in June and went saw Elsa (Levy) Leidersdorf.
Flora Keeney has been since September general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of Troy, N. Y.

Helen Mabie is spending the winter in

California.

Elisabeth Telling opened an exhibition of portraits in dry point and pencil on Jan. 3, at the Art Institute of Chicago.

New Addresses.—Mrs. Herbert Minshall (Katharine Behr), 4258 Hawk St., San Diego,

Calif.

Myrtis Benedict, Box 3, Elmwood, Mass. Eleanor Garrison, 99 Marion St., Brookline,

Laura Glazier, 5 Jewell Ct., Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Samuel McCluney (Katharine Robinson), 37 Kingsbury Pl., St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. George Krieger Jr., (Allana Small), 8 Whitehouse Av., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Ex-1904

Born.—To Marjorie (Bushnell) Smith a son, George Bushnell, June 4, 1920.

OTHER NEWS,-Rosa Hutchinson is working in the editorial department of the Mac-

millan Co.

Elsa (Longyear) Roberts took a course last July at the Musical College in Chicago. At the end of it she was at home (with her five children!) for less than twelve hours before leaving for the Coast and the American Legion trip to France. She says, "The epic of the

trip cannot be written, it was the most stupendous thing that ever came our way. Her husband is chairman of the Legion committee for the entertainment of distinguished guests, which meant that he had personal charge of Foch while he was in the United

Edna (Richolson) Sollitt presented three recitals in Chicago this winter in the last of which, Jan. 24, she herself appeared as

pianist.

1905

Class secretary—Emma P. Hirth, 320 Central Park West, New York City.

Eleanor Adler has organized the Bureau for Part-time Work which opened in room 1203, 105 W. 40 St., New York City, on Jan. 1. She is to be the executive secretary of the organization

Mabel (Chick) Foss entertained B. I. G.'s for sewing and tea during the holiday

Clara Davidson is having a leave of absence from Smith and is studying at Union Theo-logical Seminary, New York. Her address is 620 W. 122 St.

Abigail Ferrell had a good time in Northampton in November, carrying her insurance

message to the Smith family.

Marcia Johnson's address is the New St.

James Hotel, Jacksonville, Fla.

Nancy (Lincoln) Newell is spending her mornings at her husband's office supervising cost accounting and estimating. The business—an iron foundry—was her father's Her afternoons are given to housekeeping, golf, and frivolity.

Jean (Pond) Wentworth is president of the Smith Club of Northern California.

Marion Pooke is having an exhibition of her paintings at her studio in Boston. The B. I. G.'s will hold their meeting there on Jan. 16 in order to see her work.

Alice Wheeler spent the holidays with Ella Emerson in Winchester. Her friends around Boston were all very glad to see her after her years of close confinement in her home and in her school work in Auburn, N. Y.

1906 Class secretary—Mrs. David R. Smith, Drumlin Farm, Stanley, N. Y. MARRIED.—Katharine (Gager) Starbuck to

Julian W. Tyler, Aug. 4, 1921. Katharine's address is 2813 Berkshire Rd., Cleveland Heights, O.
BORN.—To Clara (Newcomb) Back a son,

Richard Chapell, Oct. 20, 1921. New address, The Avondale, 1734 P St. N. W., Washing

ton, D. C.
To Melinda (Rockwood) Abbot a daughter, Persis Lovejoy, Oct. 8, 1921.

OTHER NEWS.-Nellie (Brown) Downes and her husband are staying with her father and mother for the present. Address, 574
Algoma St., Oshkosh, Wis.
Frances Pol's residence address has been
changed to 510 W. 144 St., New York City.
Melinda (Prince) Smith is spending the
winter in California. It would be a great

convenience if news items for the next



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Imported Dotted Swisses—in new color combinations of vivid backgrounds with white dots or dots of contrasting color. Navy or Black with White dots and scores of novelty figures, checks, plaids, etc. \$1.50 and \$2.00 a yard

Embroidered Swiss Drop Stitch Voiles—White or colored grounds with large heavy embroidered dots in White or colors. Very smart combinations, many shown here for the first time. 38 in. wide. \$2.50 a yard

Swiss Organdies — Made and dyed in Switzerland (to our special order), and finished by the famous "Cilander Process," thereby insuring a permanent finish so essential in this fabric. White and forty plain shades. 46 in. wide. \$1.00 a yard

English Prints — The ideal fabric for women's, misses' and children's garments, aprons, millinery, and a hundred everyday uses. The small Chintz and Cretonne designs now so much in vogue will make instant appeal. 32 in. wide. 55c a yard

Dress Ginghams—Hundreds of new and fashionable checks, stripes, plaids and plain shades. 32 in. wide. 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard

Handkerchief Linens—A new range of most attractive printed Handkerchief Linens, fine sheer quality, white grounds, with stripes or checks in brilliant colors. Entirely new this season. Also a complete assortment of plain shades. 36 in. wide. \$1.50 a yard

James McCutcheon & Company

Department No. 59

Fifth Avenue, 34th and 33d Streets, New York

QUARTERLY could be sent to her at La Jolla, Calif.

Margaret (Stone) Dodge and her family sailed for France Nov. 8 to be gone six months. Timmie says, "We shall be in Paris about two months and then hope to go to the south of France and settle down, so that the boys can soak in French and the rest of us rub up what we have.'

1907

Class secretary—Virginia J. Smith, 123

Troup St., Rochester, N. Y.

Reunion plans are almost completed and will be given you in a class letter in the near future. Our headquarters will be at Southwick and we have another house as well. Let nothing keep you from Hamp next June. Please answer your class letter promptly, in making applications, etc.

ENGAGED.—Margaret Buss to Westbrook

L. Johnson.

Married.—Eleanor Dickson to Thomas Earle Van Winkle, Oct. 15, 1921. Address,

2695 Boulevard, Jersey City, N. J. BORN.—To Emily (Owen) Cerf a third child and second daughter, Cornelia, Aug. 10, 1921.

OTHER NEWS.—Marie Adsit and her mother are in Los Angeles where they went to consult

a specialist in arthritis. Her address is 1317 Shatto St., Los Angeles, Calif. Louise (DeForest) Veryard, in a letter written from Chang-sha (China) last summer, writes: "This past year there have been four or five changes of government. Christmas morning we were waked up by rifle shots and found that no one was allowed in the streets. But a little later we went to the football game at Yale. The men from the American gunboat were playing there. Chang-sha is just about the only port in China where business people and missionaries mix socially. We have been especially fortunate in having a lot of musical talent."

Helen (Maxcy) Bates and her baby are living in Gardiner (Me.) where she is doing

some child welfare work.

Mabel (Norris) Leonard has moved to Kansas where her husband is in the oil business. Her address is 515 Elm St., Ottawa, Kan.

Isabella Rhodes is instructor in the New

York State Library School.

Morley (Sanborn) Linton, with Natalie, has joined her husband in Rio de Janeiro. She writes, "Rio is very beautiful and we are most happily situated right on the beach with Pau de Sucre, Lynca, and all the other lovely peaks directly across the bay and Rio's diamond necklace to delight us nights." They expect to be there five or six months and then go to Buenos Ayres. They are sharing a house with Mr. and Mrs. Belt, old friends of Mr. Linton. Her address is Companhia Gracienia, Rua Hilario Ribiero, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Marion (Savage) Sabin and her husband are in North Carolina on account of Mr. Sabin's health. Little Nancy is with rela-

Ray Sheldon is teaching botany in Seattle.

She divided her summer between her cotta on the San Juan Islands and a motor tr through Oregon and northern California.

Helen Wolle sailed Jan. 21 for a trip Egypt, Palestine, Greece, Constantinople, a

parts of western Europe.

Ex-1907 Born.—To Clare (Dryer) Wick a daught Emily Lippincott, Dec. 9, 1921.

Class secretary—Mrs. James M. Hills, 8 Carroll St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MARRIED.—Harriet Carswell to Andre James McIntosh, in New York City, Dec. 2 1921. Harriet is "tied up to two jobs in Pl adelphia, doing X-ray work at the Woma Hospital and at the Polyclinic Hospital un July 1." Until that time her address 2014 Walnut St., Philadelphia; after July 180 W. 88 St., New York City. Born.—To Ethel (Jenkins) Leighton second child, Edward Frederic, Feb. 7, 19

To Charlotte (Cumston) Carleton a s

Robert, Sept. 12, 1921.

To Louise (Edgar) See a third child a second son, Charles Milton, Nov. 27, 1921 To Margaret (Edwards) Agnew a fou son, Seth Marshall, July 26, 1921.

To Evelyn (Enright) Lindsay a third cl and second daughter, Mary Ursula, Apr.

To Alice (Friend) Mitchell a second day ter, Edith Stoddard, Oct. 23, 1921.

To Elizabeth (Gates) Hubbard a sec child, John Merrill, Jan. 15, 1921. Addr 660 James St., Pelham Manor, N. Y.

To Marjory (Lewis) Comings a third c and second daughter, Carolyn Clement, 20, 1921. To Gertrude (McMahon) McCarthy a

ond child, George Thomas III, Feb. 2 To Gretchen (Moore) Will a fourth child first son, Albert Roland, Mar. 6, 1921.

To Miriam (Olmstead) Lipman a sed

child, Ruth Isabel, May 23, 1921.
To Sophia (Opper) Plimpton a fifth of and second son, John, in 1921.

To Edna (Schell) Burgess a daugh

Elizabeth, Dec. 18, 1921. To Alice (Stahl) Seltzer a fifth child third son, Paul, June 30, 1920. Died

1, 1920. To Mary (Warren) Barlow a daug Margaret Warren, May 20, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES.—Mrs. Sigmund (Ethel Farrill), Chester, Conn. Mr. Adl principal of the high school.

Mrs. Donald D. McKay (Mabel Jo 46 Woodcliff Rd., Newton Highlands, Mabel and her husband have now built moved into their own home.

Margaret Little, 72 Highland Av., So

ville, Mass.

Mrs. E. Mark Evans (Nannie Mor Sepia House, Normal, Ill.

Mrs. Elmer E. Hobson (Eva Price) W. 120 St., New York City. Mrs. Robert C. Cubbon (Mary Wat

55 Hanson Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.



YOU'LL wear it all spring and summer—this suit of Skinner's All-Silk Satin. And you need no high priced-tailor to make it. A dressmaker, or the clever needlewoman herself, may fashion it at home from a simple suit pattern. If you choose a three-piece suit pattern you have both frock and suit at surprisingly low cost.

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All-Silk Satin

The trimming is of soutache braid, designs for which may be easily obtained in any art needlework department. Your collar may be the youthful Peter Pan or if worn with fur neck piece, the collarless suit is good.

Skinner quality insures you more than one season's wear, too! There are 108 shades of Skinner's All-Silk Satin to choose from, and you may secure contrast by braiding it in another color. If you don't find the particular shade you wish, ask your dealer to order it for you.

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Established 1848

NEW YORK CHICAGO Boston Philadelphia



Mills
HOLYOKE, MASSACHUSETTS

OOK FOR THE NAME IN THE SELVAGE"

OTHER NEWS.—Constance Churchyard is teaching at Miss Barstow's School in Kansas City, Mo. Her address is 15 Westport Av.

Ruth Eliot is doing journalistic work with

the New York Sun.

Gladys Gilmore is very happy in her new job in the educational department of Marshall Field & Co., Chicago, and thinks it is the most wonderful store in the world. She likes Chicago in spite of its soft coal and its winds and her own New England roots. address is 61 Cedar St.

Elinor Goodridge has done the cover for

the February number of *House Beautiful*. Nancy (Hodgdon) Tuttle is assistant service This winter, manager at Lancaster Mills. however, she is going to California.

Edith Holman is one of the partners in a

new electrical business called the Watt Shop, Madison Av., New York City. Myrtle (Mann) Gillett is doing volunteer work for the League of Women Voters. Last year she taught Spanish in the University of Minnesota.

Jane Provost had a wonderful summer traveling in England, France, Switzerland, and This winter she is president of the Woman's Club of Chester.

Margaret Sayward is studying public

speaking.

Charlotte Smith is at home this year in Ill. She writes: "Due to father's illness I have had to leave the East. Am teaching English in Mooseheart, the school the Moose Lodge has for its orphans. They are very interesting children with brand new problems, which have renewed my interest in teaching. It's seven miles from home and I drive over every day in Betty, our little Ford sedan. It's nice to be at home, now that father is better."

Louise Studebaker is going back to Los Angeles soon. Last winter she went cruising down the coast of California with a party. They caught some big fish and hunted on various deserted islands along the way, land-

ing at Magdalena Bay

Frances (Swift) Miles and her daughter Eleanor, now a year old, are spending the winter in Clearwater, Fla.

May (Welsh) Sewell and her husband spent three months last summer in England, Scotland, and France, combining business and pleasure.

Marie Wolfs is assistant to the principal, South Side High School, Newark, N. J.

Addresses of the following are eagerly sought by the secretary: Mrs. Thomas J. Farmer (Hazel Allen), Mrs. Donald V. Richardson (Dora Johnson), Mrs. F. M. Clark (Mary Keenan), Olga Smith.

Ex-1908

Born.-To Margaret (Lyon) Holland a second child, Eleanor Sargent, Aug. 28, 1921.

To Louise (Wells) Cowan a son, Charles Wells, May 16, 1910, and a daughter, Janet Van Allen, Dec. 29, 1913. Address, Hatfield,

NEW ADDRESS.—Mrs. David J. McConnell (Mary Bonsall), 412 Thorn St., Sewickley, Pa.

1909 Class secretary pro tem-Mrs. Dona

Pirnie, Bryant Hall, Meriden, N. H. BORN.—To Gertrude (Gerrans) Pooley fourth child, Barbara, Nov. 26, 1921. B

bara is the first girl in the family.

To Helen (Harris) Smith a third chil

Martha, Nov. 20, 1921.

To Grace (Stewart) Vernon a daughte

To Grace (Stewart, Elizabeth Anne, in June, 1921. New Addresses.—Mrs. John G. Barr (Alice Pierce), 1217 Mesa Av., El Paso, Te

Mrs. Frank Orndorff (Jean Alexander), 8

Ridge Av., Evanston, Ill.
OTHER NEWS.—Alice (Pierce) Barry spetthe fall in Mexico but is in El Paso for the fall in Mex They have taken an apartment, ar she is having great fun getting settled.

Ella (Mayo) Belz and her children ha been at her mother's in Orange since July b expect to return to Washington early in the winter. Mr. Belz has just bought a ne country home. The address is unchanged. Frances Bickford writes: "Besides atten

ing to the literary wants of the 3000 pupils our high school, I have the library open f the night school three times a week. Ia building a house in Stratford, half-an-house ride from my work and expect to have n mother and father live with me after Chris mas. I hope to spend the holidays hanging

curtains and moving all our household gods.

Alma Haydock writes: "My doings don seem interesting but if you insist"—Luck! I did. She is chairman of the local Red Cros secretary of the literary club, and captain the Girl Scouts in Hinsdale. She takes of the girl scouts on a two weeks' campit trip each summer. She spends part of ea winter in Florida.

Marjorie (Carr) Jamison has just be elected a member of the school board of Eucli "Because I am a woman, I guess, for t rest of our ticket, all men, were defeated

She says the twins are thriving.

Edith Jarvis is instructor of physical c ture in the Martin Home for Cardiac Childre in White Plains, N. Y. She has rented house near-by and commutes five times week.

Jean (Alexander) Orndorff plans to rend her violin study this winter. A few years a she took up typewriting and stenography help her husband in his business. She wor in his office and has just completed the ne price lists which he is getting out. She say getting too rusty.'

Josephine Sawin writes, "I am still teachi college preparatory mathematics, a decided prosaic occupation compared with what so

are doing, but I find it intensely interesting.

Ruth (Dietrich) Tuttle and her husba are spending the winter in waiting for t opening in educational work for which N

Tuttle is watching.

Grace (Stewart) Vernon expects her daug ter to be Smith 1943, "an Odd at any rate." Elizabeth (Thompson) Weller has be

LORD & TAYLOR

FIFTH AVENUE

"Meet Me On The Third Floor"

THIS is the rendezvous for many Smith undergraduates and alumnae when in New York, because we specialize in the clothes college women want.

In case you cannot come in, write us—address the Mail Order Bureau, and we'll shop for you promptly and accurately.

What is your Hobby?

On our mailing list are those adventurous souls who are keen on Mountain Climbing, Dogs, Cook Books, Ships, Whaling, Gardens and Old Furniture. They want to be notified when there is a chance to ride anew on their Hobby Horse.

We shall be glad to give you the same service if you will let us know the enthusiasms which add zest to your life.

The Book Scorpion—

a galley proof published most irregularly by the Hampshire Bookshop. Filled with Book and Bookshop news. If you cannot live without Books, ask to be put on the mailing list.

The Hampshire Bookshop, Inc., Northampton, Mass.

spending the fall at her mother's country home. Snapdragon and heliotrope were blooming at Christmas. Her son, Thomas Carlyle, "speaks Czecho-Slovakian and tries to swallow the poker" to swallow the poker.'

Helen Wing is giving lessons in basketry and winter nature study to a girls' club in New Canaan, Conn. She expects to take a

course at Columbia this winter.

The class has no recent news of Gratia Balch, Anne Reno, and Mabel Schnurr.

Won't someone help me out?

Twenty-five reply postcards were sent out in September, asking for news, and 25 in November. 95 per cent of the first group answered so we had a splendid lot of news in the last QUARTERLY, but this time only 37 per cent answered. Won't you reply more promptly next time?

1910

Class secretary—Helen S. Jones, 3 Dana

St., Cambridge, Mass.

BORN.—To Mildred (Baxter) Weaver a

daughter, Virginia Mary, July 19, 1920. To Anne (Garnett) Blaney a daughter,

Martha, Oct. 30, 1921.

To Elizabeth (Jameson) McCreery a son,

David Jameson, July 25, 1921.

To Ruth (Leighton) Hansen a daughter,

Anne, Jan. 27, 1921. To Grace (McGuire) Allen a son, Robert Hutton, Nov. 16, 1921.

To Helen (Newell) Achilles a daughter,

Mary Strong, Dec. 4, 1921.
To Elizabeth (Nichols) Chamberlain a son,
Ward Bryan III, Aug. 4, 1921.
To Estelle (Valentine) Newman a daughter,

Marjorie Estelle, Oct. 18, 1921. The child died Oct. 21.

To Martha (Washburn) Allin a son, Roger

Washburn, Oct. 15, 1921.
DIED.—John Case Taylor, husband of Elise (Montgomery) Taylor, Oct. 15, 1921.
OTHER NEWS.—Alice Baker is teaching

English at Lake Erie College, Painesville, O., Margaret (Bracken) Alpers spent last summer studying in Spain. She is teaching Span-

ish this winter.

Esther Ann (Smith) Wherry writes: "I have gone back into the marts of trade and am now writing advertising for Franklin Simon Co. in New York."

Elizabeth Skinner is president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. She writes: "This will take all my time for two years. travel about the state and attend national conventions. Our aim is to better educational and health conditions of the state.

Marjorie Valentine has given up welfare work and is selling bonds for the First Wom-

ans Investment Co. of Chicago.

NEW ADDRESSES.—Elise (Montgomery)

Taylor, 507 W. 2 St., Frankfort, Ky. Henrietta (Sperry) Ripperger, 1897 Harrison Av., New York City.

Marjorie (Wells) Taylor, Brookside Dr., Greenwich, Conn.

1911

Class secretary-Mrs. J. B. O'Brien, 194 Lark St., Albany, N. Y.

Can any 1911er send the secretary inform tion of the following: Corinne (Barbon Booth, Augusta Evans, Esther (Packa Chadbourne; (ex-1911), Marjorie (Clut Kidder and Louise (Rowley) Korrady?

MARRIED.—Julia Rosette Todd to Packard Chadbon Markiel Control of the Control of

Chatfield, Nov. 8, 1921.

BORN.—To Ruth (Segur) Burke a so Russell Ely II, May 14, 1921. To Margaret (Shoemaker) Straub a seco

daughter, Margaret, Aug. 15, 1921. To Mabel (Ward) Fraser a son, Herb

Ward, Feb. 23, 1921.

Florence Angell is still in Honolulu. dress, c/o George R. Carter Esq., 472 Judd S Honolulu, T. H.

Flora (Ray) Best writes, after reading I "Ten Years with 1911," "I want you to kn that in reading over Jo Thomas's list of boo we haven't missed many, so 1911 may kn I am a proper guardian for their child.

Catharine Hooper arrived home in Dece ber after nine months of reconstruction we in France. She reports a gorgeous t through Italy and southern France just before

she sailed.

Mabel (Keith) Durfee has left Lowell a is now living at 645 Main St., Geneva, N. Mr. Durfee is no longer a civil engineer, assistant professor of mathematics in Hob College. His father has been professor mathematics there for 37 years, and is s head of the department.

Leonora Little is head of a shopping bure Address, 221 Sherman Av., New York Co Let her buy for you in the New York sho

Gertrude (Lyford) Boyd has left Glasg and moved to Ayr, which is to be her per nent home. Address, Mrs. Edwin R. Bo Thinacre, Ayr, Scotland.
Sadie Sweet has changed her address to

Pleasant St., Worcester, Mass. Her mot

died last year.

Forest, Ill.

Dot White, after spending the summer Saranac Lake, N. Y., underwent a lung ope tion in October which is reported to habeen very successful. When last heard fr Dottie was recuperating at home in Ric wood (N. J.) and expected to spend the win in the West. Nineteen-eleven wishes her best of good luck and a quick return to g health!

Ex-1911

BORN.—To Elizabeth (Bush) Fowler fourth child, Mary Jane, Feb. 10, 1921.

NEW ADDRESS.—Mrs. E. Preble Ha (Edith Evans), 310 Edgewood Pl., Ri

Class secretary—Mary Clapp, Gallour Point, Swampscott, Mass.

Engaged.—Edith Williams to Ray Hayr MARRIED.-Mildred Scott to Allen mour Olmsted II, Oct. 30, 1921. Born.—To Mildred (Ashley) Gould

daughter, Marjorie, Aug. 1, 1920.

To Maida (Herman) Solomon a second Joseph Herman, Oct. 23, 1921. To Margaret (Lockey) Hayes a daugh

Marcia, Oct. 28, 1921.

A Novel of the "Prom" Girl

By Dorothy Speare, Smith '19

With a challenge in every page of her unusual story, Miss Speare has had the courage to write a novel about the doings of the modern young girl. She has missed no gesture, overlooked no inflection. The creature who is the despair of her elders, the bewitchment of her male contemporaries, the dark doubt of her serious elder brother, in college and out, is here in full length portrait.

DANCERS IN THE DARK

For March Publication
At All Booksellers \$1.75





ONE DOLLAR sent, with ten cents plus.

Will send to YOU at once from US A copy of the Unit Book For which we once two-fifty took.

It tells you where the peasants meet,

And Smith Alums as old friends greet,

Assures a welcome warm for you In Hombleux, at "MAISON POUR TOUS."

The title of the book, you know, "The Ladies of Grécourt" will show. War Service Board accepts your cash At College Hall, Northampton, Mass. To Cecile (Rich) Weil a second daughter,

Margaret Lee, Nov. 2, 1921.
To Dorothy (Stoddard) Glascock a third

on, Hardin Rhodes Jr., Nov. 7, 1921.

DIED.—On Dec. 30, 1921, Doris Ward, the youngest daughter of Ruth (Paine) Blodgett.

NEW ADDRESS.—Mrs. Harry J. Klotz (Natalia Jobst), 143 Kilsyth Rd., Brookline, Mass.

OTHER NEWS.—Uarda (Clum) Fisher wrote in the late autumn that she expected to spend the early part of the year in Camden, S. C

Marguerite Hickey is field agent for the department of Americanization of the Connecticut state board of education.

Margaret Plumley is now office manager for the committee on dispensary development, 15 W. 43 St., New York City.

Ex-1912

Born.—To Margery (Dohrman) Delatour a son, Robert Jousseaum, Oct. 12, 1921. Alice Moore is now in Santa Paula, Calif.

1913

Class secretary—Mrs. Alexander Craig Jr., 41 Clarkson Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MARRIED.—Marion Amsden to Edward Delos Crane, July 30, 1921. Address, 110 Cedar St., Springfield, Mass. Helen Donovan to Leslie Craven, Nov. 26,

Address, 525 Barry Av., Chicago, Ill. Mr. Craven is valuation counsel, Western Group of Railroads.

Miriam Ganson to John A. Guyer, Apr. 16,

Emily Smith to Joseph Pollet, Oct. 22, 1921.

Address, 75 W. 50 St., New York City.

Marguerite Young to Parker B. Smith, Sept. 17, 1921. Address, 160 Davis Av., Auburn, N. Y. BORN.—To Helen (Bayles) Child a son,

Frank S. Child III, Sept. 18, 1921.

To Monica (Burrell) Owen a second daughter, Caroline Benedict, Nov. 12, 1921. To Sarah (Cheney) Despard a son, in

November, 1921. To Dorothy (Davis) Jenkins a daughter,

Phyllis, June 5, 1921. To Louise (Doolittle) Getman a daughter,

Elizabeth C., Aug. 26, 1921.

To Constance (Fowler) Leyden a third son,

James A. Jr., June 12, 1921. To Jean (Kirk) Robinson a second son,

Howard Jr., May 13, 1921. To Margaret (MacDonald) Shenk a daughter, Barbara MacDonald, Dec. 26, 1921.

To Helen (McLaughlin) Hurley a daughter, Jane Frances, Dec. 2, 1921.

To Gwendolin (Moore) Fernald a daughter,

Barbara Moore, Oct. 28, 1921.

To Vera (O'Donnel) Jones a third child and

first daughter, Mary Emily, Jan. 24, 1919.
To Nellie (Paschal) Metcalf a daughter,
Irva, Sept. 16, 1920.
To Mary (Stetson) Allen a daughter,

Margaret Buell, July 28, 1921.

To Cora (Stiles) Yates a daughter, Ellen

Patricia, Aug. 30, 1921. To Mercy (Stock) Birge a daughter, Lillian Walker, Oct. 10, 1921.

To Dorothy (Usher) Wilson a son, Roger. To Edith (Weck) Booth a daughter, Mary

Louise, Nov. 25, 1921. To Shirley (Wattles) Ellis a daughter,

Elizabeth Pond, Sept. 7, 1921.

To Gladys (Wyman) Pride a son, Edward

William Jr., June 17, 1921.
OTHER NEWS.—Mary Arrowsmith is doing social work in connection with Red Cross Child Health Center in Beregszász, Podkas-patsko, Russ, Czecho-Slovakia. She heard from Lillian Jackson in Bucharest and hopes to connect with her sooner or later.

Marjorie Anderson "spent two months in the sunny South and five months in Europe, pursued on all sides by ghosts of Art 13 and 14. I am supposed to have a book of verse appear this fall; it is called, 'A Web of Thoughts,' and is published by the Four Seas Co. of Boston.

Helen Barnum is organizing local campaigns for the Y. W. C. A. She has been in Alabama and South Carolina for several months.

Charlotte (Barrows) Grant is learning something of tobacco growing and driving a car. Her husband has a hundred-acre tobacco farm in Connecticut.

Barbara Bell writes that she is occupied with Art to the *n*th degree. "There is no tell ing, I may turn into something yet, in the way of an Illustrator or such." Address 1525 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Katherine (Carr) Wilson is occupied with being a minister's wife. She won a prize in an Outlook contest and has had an article in the New York Evening Post. She has hear from Olive Tomlin from China. They have been in danger in the recent fighting an looting and may have to "refugee" with 20 girls who are pupils.

Emily Chamberlain is teaching five course in French and one in English composition with the Division of University Extension Department of Education, State House

Boston. Sarah (Cheney) Despard spent last winter traveling in England, France, Italy, Switzer land, Egypt, and South Africa. They wer greeted at the station at Langres by a delega-tion of the town, as Mr. Despard had been stationed there during the war. In Egyp they went up the Nile as far as Khartun "Cairo seemed a civilized spot after the wild

and I was glad to get back to clean beds an a bath tub," she writes. Vera Cole is supervisor of academic an craft work among the ex-soldiers of the U. Veteran's Bureau Training Center at Day Clinic, Marion, Va.

Elizabeth Greene is a psychologist in the New York Probation and Protective Association Address, 96 MacDougal St., New Yor tion. City.

Vodisa Greenwood is teaching at the Cane Creek Community Center in the Kentuck Mountains, twelve miles from the neare railroad.

Marion Parker is home economics work at Beverly Health Center.

Caroline Paulman is teaching history



THE RUMFORD PRESS CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

An Imprint that Travels Around the World Every Month in the Year



This is not an advertisement. It is a commemotion. It is also an appreciation of a group of portant patrons, one of whom is the Alumnae sociation of Smith College, whose periodical, he Smith Alumnae Quarterly, is made by The umford Press.

March first, 1922, the Press will be installed in a new building illustrated above. It is a completely fireproof structure of cement and steel, at stories in height, 80 by 180 feet, equipped the every possible improvement that skill and serience can suggest for convenience in electrobing, printing and binding.

In 1909 the total value of products of the Press \$ \$67,000. In 1920, \$988,000. In 1909 the paylof the Press was \$850 per week. In 1921 it raged over \$11,000 per week.

Within the brief space of twelve years The mford Press has become a leader in the propation of magazines of national reputation.

In imprint of The Rumford Press is now an alence of class and stability. It is becoming a blishers' asset.

n addition to its select and remarkable com-

number of pamphlets and books, numbering among its customers a dozen great universities, colleges and institutions and also many important interests.

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If you desire to publish a magazine, or pamphlets, or cloth-bound books, you may share in these advantages by communicating with the Press, but you will be told frankly if your requirement cannot be produced to mutual advantage, or if prior engagements make it impossible to complete your work promptly and exactly as you desire.

Westport, Conn. She is president of the Teachers' League.

Agnes Puddington is director of the Domestic Art Department in the Central Technical School in Toronto, Canada. Address, 1

Willcocks St. The first part of December, twenty-eight 1913ers had luncheon at the New York Smith Club. It was a huge success, and the secretary heard the following jists for which she assumes no responsibility: Emily (Van Order) Clarke has another baby, so has Helen (Weatherhead) Chute, and Helen (Johnson) Clark. Marjorie (Lincoln) Winton has been in New York, but has departed again. Edith Leffingwell is exhibiting paintings, and has had an engagement singing with the Opera Co. Nellie Oiesen is somewhere in Massachusetts

doing Community Service work. We all wished Marian (Gardner) Craighill "Bon Voyage." She sailed back to China on Jan.
3. We showed off all the baby pictures and class letters, all dressed up in a binder made by Barbara Bell. Any group wishing to do

likewise, just send for it.

New Addresses.—Mrs. Alfred H. Clarke
(Alene Ayres), 134 S. 35 St., Omaha, Neb.
Gertrude Coit, 119 E. 10 St., New York

Mrs. John C. Potter (Winifred Durham),

1840 Sampson Rd., Cleveland, O. Mrs. Walter D. Draper (Jessie Johnston), 5472 Fulton St., Austin, Chicago, Ill.

Esther Lyman, Olive Hearn, and Eleanor Ford are all at the New York Smith Club, 233 E. 17 St., New York City. Edith Leffingwell, 218 E. 17 St., New York

Correction.—Marion Hines is married to Dr. Leonard Loeb.

Ex-1913

Catharine Chapin is spending the year in Europe with her family. They expect to take an apartment in Rome for several months.

Helen (Hendrick) MacKenna has three children, Helen Hendrick, born Nov. 29, 1915; Martha, July 8, 1917; and Joan Robinson, Apr. 11, 1921. Address, Mrs. Royal Mac-Kenna, 2141 Wyoming Av., Washington,

Grace (LaGassee) Haskings has a daughter, Helen May, born May 3, 1921. Address, Mrs. George Haskings, Cold Water, N. Y.

Vina Patrick is caring for seven Russian orphans adopted by her uncle, Admiral N. A. McCully

Mary (MacDowell) Miller has a daughter, Elizabeth MacDowell, born Feb. 9, 1920.

Olive Scudder is now Mrs. William Patterson White, Huntington, N. Y.

1914

Class secretary pro tem-Harriet Hitch-

cock, 310 E. 18 St., New York City. ENGAGED.—Margaret Beckley to Thornton J. Converse of New Haven, a member of the firm of Orr and DelGrella, Architects, doing work throughout Connecticut.

Marguerite Krusen to Edward Goodnow Williams of Norwalk, O. Mr. Williams is a

graduate of Cornell University. Marguerite .

expects to be married in March.

Virginia Mollenhauer to Dr. Edwin Maynard Jr. They expect to be married this

winter.

MARRIED.—Dorothy Conrad to Henry Silberman, Oct. 19, 1921. Mr. Silberman is a graduate of Harvard University in 1917. Address, 1176 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.

Mabel Kirley to Maj. Ernest F. Robinson, Sept. 10, 1921. Maj. Robinson is in the 102d Engineers of the New York National Guard. He was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1903 and served in France and Belgium with the 27th Division. Mabel took her master's degree at the University of Michigan in 1918. Address, 645 W. 171 St., New York City.

Born.—To Vivian (Humphrey) Morrow a

daughter, Janet, Oct. 20, 1921.

To Marie (McNair) Bell a son, John Mc-Nair, Oct. 27, 1921. To Molly (Peirce) Leet a son, Edwin Leslie,

Aug. 28, 1921.

OTHER NEWS .- Edith Bennett gave her first public recital in Boston on Dec. 8, and the Boston Post comments as follows: "Miss Bennett is a singer of personality and of excellent presence on the stage, a young woman who not only sings but thinks. may well feel encouraged because of what she has already accomplished and the future which should be hers." (Of course we always knew it, but it's fun to see it in print. Benny gave concerts in Cleveland and Chi cago during January and February and will make her New York début in Aeolian Hall on the evening of March 3.

Harriet (Brown) Goss is spending the winter in Los Angeles where her husband is temporarily in business. Address 932 Hill St Frantzel Coe is secretary to the president

of the Union Medical College in Peking. Norma Kastl is with the school department of The Red Book Magazine. This department is run in connection with the advertising department, and her job keeps Norma traveling a large part of the time.

Marguerite Krusen is executive secretary for the metropolitan committee for the Women's Union Christian Colleges in the Orient, of which our Ginling is one.

Florence McConnell is secretary to the president of the International Acceptance Bank in New York City.

Dorothy Ochtman has been awarded the Shaw Memorial prize in the winter exhibition of the National Academy of Design for be painting "The Tang Jar." This prize is given for "the most meritorious work of ar in the exhibition by an American woman who has not previously received the prize. Dorothy was the only woman prize winner in this winter's exhibition.

Jean Paton returned last summer from year in California and is teaching mathematics

in the New Haven High School.

NEW ADDRESSES.—Mrs. F. S. Sundermann (Louise Breier), 500 W. 140 St., New York

State and Municipal Government of the United States

By EVERETT KIMBALL, Smith College

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Almeda Johnson, 101 W. 85 St., New York

Florence McConnell, 114 Newbold Pl., Kew Gardens, N. Y.

1915

Class secretary—Mary Stevens, 270 Orange

Rd., Montclair, N. J.

Nineteen-fifteen New York and vicinity is having class suppers the first Monday of each month at 6 o'clock at the New York Smith Club. The first supper on Nov. 7 brought out 25. Besides having a nice gossipy time, we had two special features in the shape of Anna Jones who had just returned from her second summer in Labrador and who regaled us with interesting experiences of her life there, and Murray's running around the table in response to the usual glassy summons and announcing her engagement to Stokes Carswell. If any of you who do not live around New York happen to be there on the first Monday of the month be sure to telephone Ruth Joslin at the Smith Club that you will be there for supper that night and then appear at 6 o'clock with \$1.10.

ENGAGED.—Frances Kevlin to John J Mullaney. Mr. Mullaney is director of Americanization, Gardner, Mass.

MARRIED.—Faith Carleton to William H. Herrick, June 25, 1921. Edythe Becker was her maid of honor. Faith's new address is Beebe River, N. H.

Jessamy Fountain to A. B. Haley on Christmas Day. Eleanor Park's father married them. Mr. Haley is alumni secretary at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. BORN.—To Clarise (Judd) Dake a second

son, July 29, 1921.

To Dorothy (Adams) Eschweiler twin sons, John Adams and Thomas Lincoln, Dec. 6, 1921.

To Evelyn (Odlin) Attwood a second daugh-

ter, Mary Ann, Nov. 7, 1921. To Grace (Stafford) Bellinger a son, Fred-

erick, Feb. 12, 1921.

Kathleen Byam has been with the Tacoma Stock Co. and is now playing in stock in southern California. She is also writing a little for the movies and for newspapers.

Betty Carpenter is in Honolulu this winter. She has a job in the municipal water works there. She says: "My sojourn here is indefinite depending on my ability to save car fare to the next place, two years I suppose anyway. Florence Angell was at the wharf when I arrived and hung a lei around my neck. Of course I was thrilled to the core. climate here is very bearable. I don't know how I am going to like a warm winter. Somehow I feel I shall long for New York and my erstwhile attic. There are times when I shouldn't mind being a little nearer my friends.'

Maudita (Clement) Bowen writes that her occupation is moving. Since January 1921 she has lived in Elizabeth (N. J.), Cleveland (O.), Clinton (Conn.), and is now in Springfield (Mass.), where she expects to spend the

winter.

Marion Everitt and her mother drove to

California last summer and are so charme by the life and the climate there that the plan to stay west until next summer.

Helen Flynn is teaching French in the Hiz School of Commerce, Springfield, Mass.

Eleanor Gibbons sailed Oct. 21, 1920, Kolhapur, India, to be in a girls' school then She is living in a big missionary compound: hospital, two schools, a kindergarten, a refug home for widows and orphans, and five bung lows. There are twelve missionaries an eight children. "They're charming peop and we're most congenial and happy. teach a bit of English, athletics, and literal society, and study of course all the time. I a hard language, Sanscrit is its parent, and is much like it, and I'm hoping after 40 year to be able to say good-morning or somethin equally intelligent. I'm crazy about the girls in the school; they are shy, wistful-eye and very attractive, and it's so wonderful see what they can become after you've see some of the terrible ones on the outsid Carolyn and Margaret Welles, and Mar Woods's sister Frances are out here, and expect to see them at language school March. There are a lot of Mount Holyol and Wellesley people here, and so the Smith ites have to look to their laurels.

Katharine (Greene) Pangburn has been o a four months' trip to the Pacific Coast with

her husband and son.

Anna Jones expects to supervise a course public health nursing at the University Minnesota after the first of the year.

Dorothy Knowlton is teaching at th Preparatory School, Portland, Ore.

Ellen McLoughlin is enrolled as a gradual student at Radcliffe and is studying English 47 under Professor George P. Baker.

Frances Mullane is secretary to the chie chemist of the Congoleum Co., Inc., Marcu Hook, Pa.

Sadie Myers is assistant in the Departmen of Philosophy and Psychology at Smith.

Marian (Park) Humphrey and her husban traveled through the West and Canada th summer.

Lee Ramsdell mentions among the man things that she is doing: house cleaning getting up church entertainments; Red Cro membership drive; Christmas seals; visiting nurse drive; running a dramatic study clubringing up the cook's baby.

Esther Root is back in New York again and she says, "In spare intervals I sha re-acquaint myself with the picturesque cul

toms and life of Manhattan.

Ruth Scannell is academic secretary and teacher of history in Castilleja School, Pal Alto, Calif.

Agnes Taylor is a medical social worker a Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. Hyla Watters is an interne at Bellevu

Hospital, New York.

Ex-1915 MARRIED.—Ruth Eggleston to John Corne lius Heines, Sept. 23, 1921

The death of Lillian Walker in April 192 has been previously noted in the QUARTERLY After College -

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An extract from an account of the splendid work which she did in France is given below:

"During the summer of 1920 she was appointed director of the Junior Red Cross Playground of Paris and assistant director of all France. A part of the summer she spent at Camiers in charge of the playground work for over 5,000 children. She chose and superintended the laying-out of the playground at Baguolet, Paris, which is still being used by the American Red Cross. She chose the site for the playground in Rheims and was in charge of the playground work there at the Foyer des Alliées. Her pupils in competition with those from five other Foyers in the stadium at Rheims won first place. Moving pictures are being shown now in France of the work and games she instituted at Camiers. She was presented by the city of Rheims with a medal, 'de la Sociétée des Serviteurs,' for her great work there during the months following the Armistice."

Class secretary—Dorothy Ainsworth, 184

Elm St., Northampton, Mass.

The secretary wishes to thank those who have answered the class letter. Space is limited or there would be more news now. This will appear later. D. S. A.

Married.—Decia Beebe to Arthur Hale Veasey, Sept. 10, 1921. New address, 8 Windsor St., Haverhill, Mass.

Hulda Chapman to Wilmot Fitch Wheeler, Dec. 31, 1921. New address, 36 Brooklawn Av., Bridgeport, Conn.

Mary Corbet to Thomas H. Laine of New

York, Nov. 30, 1921.

Ada Louise Sherburne to R. Walter Bishop, Nov. 5, 1921. Address, Guilford, Conn. BORN.—To Jeanne (Adler) Scharff a son,

Samuel Adler, Aug. 10, 1921.

To Mary Emily (Allen) Forsyth a son, Donald Allen, Oct. 20, 1921.

To Florence (Bliss) Ferguson a son, E.

Paul Jr., Jan. 17, 1920.

To Ruth (Crosby) Van Ness a daughter,

Nancy, Sept. 24, 1921.

To Gertrude (Foreman) Hart a son, Richard Foreman, Mar. 17, 1921.

To Nora (McDonough) Coggins a second

daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, Aug. 10, 1920.

To Evelyn (Warren) Francis a son, Robert

Milton, Dec. 29, 1920. OTHER NEWS.—Frances (Bradshaw) Blanshard is at Ann Arbor, Mich. (548 Thompson St.), where her husband is assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan. Frances is working on a thesis which she hopes before very long to present at Columbia for a Ph.D., and she is "incidentally, cooking by the light of a Fannie Merritt Farmer.

Gwendolen (Brandon) Butner, whose husband is a captain in the army, has spent most of her time since her marriage moving about the country. She sends advice to "join the

army and see the world!

Dorothy (Caverno) Sisson, besides taking care of her home and small son, is lecturing once a week at the University of Kansas on home nursing, in order, she says, "to keep up the family tradition for teaching."

Margaret (Cladek) Stewart has just moved from New Jersey to Dupont, Wash. She hopes that any 16ers out that way will look

Grace Dorothy Clark has taken a new job as secretary to the assistant principal at

Phillips Exeter Academy.

Elizabeth Clark writes: "Last November about a dozen of us went to Florida and did anything we could lay our hands to-packed citrus fruit, laid out and helped plant 200-odd acres of grove, made marmalade, ran hotel jitneys, and planted watermelons. Came North in April back to the orchard, and since then have been raising potatoes for certified seed, 80 acres. I was sent through potato regions in Maine, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and Nova Scotia on a three weeks' quest for knowledge of seeds, methods, disease, storage, handling, and all the rest. At present I am packing apples while the men dig the spuds—I am entirely potato crazy and can scarcely wait for the next season to

Helen Cobb has given up her job at Filene's

and has gone abroad.

Ruth Crandall writes that she is back from four months in France where she accompanied her sister-in-law and her four children on a visit to their family. Ruth writes that it was a wonderful chance to see France from the inside rather than from the tourist point of

Sally Dow is teaching English in Holten High School and likes her work immensely.

Helen Dunn writes that she is still teaching English and French in the Fitchburg High School and dabbling in all the small town activities.

Florence Eis is director of Girl Scouts in

Detroit.

Frances Fessenden is teaching Latin in the Malden High School. She has five freshman classes, "practically all foreigners and about 75 per cent boys.'

Esther Flynt is in Marblehead as secretary to the two resident physicians at Devereux Mansion, a sanitarium for convalescents.

Jean Forrest writes: "Sorry I am not more interesting to hear about. St. Luke's operating room surely keeps me interested anyway. Something new every minute. The many accident cases we draw are fascinating, so you see I am still at my old job, surgical nurse, St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago."

Dorothy Furbish is taking a librarians course at the University of Wisconsin.

Irene Galleciez is studying voice in New York and teaching French at Tarrytown, N. Y Elsie Green is teaching civics and hygiene

in the Girls' Continuation School, Syracuse,

Emma (Hartford) Nelson is planning to go to the Mediterranean in February and in the meantime is "mixed up" (which means "working hard") in a good many local chari-

Elizabeth Hazlehurst writes: "My sister

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and I started a gift shop called 'The Blue Parrot' two years ago this October. We have really made quite a success of it and are most enthusiastic shopkeepers. I have the business end of it and grow wiser daily through

sad but enlightening experience.

Agnes Jones, who is keeping house for her brothers in South Orange, has been doing a number of things, among them taking a course in millinery and losing twenty pounds. She was chosen by the National League of Women's Service as their representative to lay a wreath on the bier of the unknown soldier in Washington. She marched in the procession to Arlington. I am sure we are all proud to have had 1916 represented there.

Helen Ryder took a five weeks' motor trip this fall, traveling with a friend of hers, a Cornell girl, from Troy (N. Y.) to San Diego (Calif.) where she has a position as dramatic coach at the Francis Parker School.

Eunice Stebbins returned this fall from abroad where she had been for over a year. She was at the American Academy in Rome last winter and went with a party to Greece in

Anna (Young) Whiting, whose husband is a research associate professor of eugenics at Iowa State University, is studying for a Ph.D. in zoölogy. Anna and her husband drove from New York to Iowa City in their "Henry F." Her new address is 222 Brown St., Iowa City, Ia.

New Addresses.—Agnes (Betts) McCul-

loch, 2333 Lincoln St., Evanston, Ill. Ruth (Blodgett) Shedden, 95 Mt. Vernon

St., Boston.

Helen (Gulick) King, 270 Bay State Rd.,

Lost.-Mary Alice Hastings. Does anyone know her address? If so, please send it to the secretary. Ex-1916

Born.-To Frances (Allen) Brevick a daughter, Mary-Allen, Mar. 21, 1921.

To Beatrice (Bowly) Price a daughter,

Margaret Bowly, June 6, 1921.
To Dorothy (Gary) Barber a daughter,
Mary Louise, Feb. 16, 1921.

To Gertrude (Lowenstein) Miller a son,

Teddy, Oct. 9, 1919.

To Isabelle (Sullivan) Mills a daughter, Mary Louise, June 6, 1918. 1917

Class secretary—Mrs. E. Lawrence Bowes, 1228 Asbury Av., Hubbard Woods, Ill.

Only 184 out of 330 cards have been returned. If you have lost the card, write the secretary a note and tell her the latest news of yourself and friends.

ENGAGED.—Jane Banning to I. Prime Bartley of Bartley, N. J. Greta Conklin to J. Allington Bridgman, Cornell 1914.

Sybil Davis to T. Edward McNamara of Portsmouth, O.

MARRIED.—Beatrice Baxter to Elmer Rob-

inson, Nov. 30, 1921. Margaret Milroy to Herbert Crites, June 25, 1921. Address, Pepeekeo, Hawaii, T. H.

Martha Tritch to Charles A. Fuller Jr. Nov. 12, 1921.

Born.—To Jane (Casey) Allen a son, John

Howe Jr., Oct. 11, 1921. To Elizabeth (Beaver) Bill a son, Edward

Osmond, Nov. 20, 1921, at Batavia, Java. To Elizabeth (Van Order) Dodd a daughter, Sarah May, Sept. 23, 1921. To Ruth (Staye) Harris a daughter, Nancy

Nov. 22, 1921.

To Esther (Lippitt) Haviland a son, Theodore Jr., Nov. 7, 1921. To Florence (Ward) Kane a daughter, Mary

Lou, Nov. 12, 1921.

To Ellen (Wood) Hicks a second child and

first son, Charles Putney, June 20, 1921.
To Dorothy (Emerson) Morse a second child and first son, Edward III, Nov. 28, 1921.
OTHER NEWS.—Helena (Hawkins) Bon-

ynge is busy taking care of her son and helping with the Smith Club in Flint (Mich.) of which she is vice-president.

Elizabeth Boswell is a visitor for the Charity Organization Society of New York City. Grace Brownell is teaching Latin in the

May School in Boston.

Dorothy (Hamilton) Brush is "taking care of Jane Hamilton Brush, and doing Junior League work with the Associated Charities and the Woman's Protective Association.'

Marjorie (Chalmers) Carleton is house keeping, teaching English, and writing short stories, five of which have been published.

Marguerite (Swift) Clark is secretary of the local Women's Club and of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Donna Couch is head of the women's division of the Employment Department of the National Bank of Commerce of New York, and is studying at New York Univer

Constance (Woodbury) Dodge is house keeping, and teaching history and hygiene in

a junior high school in Boston.

Mildred (Adams) Downey has moved to 56 Roosevelt Av., Rye, N. Y

Ellen Ineson is teaching in the Haverhill

(Mass.) High School. Helen Jones is busy with her Girl Scouts

work and may go to China.

Marjorie Inman is to take another pleasure trip to the Mediterranean and Europe this spring.

Marion Morris is teaching English, French

and history in a private school in Honolul. Dorothy Moore is secretary to Mrs. Kelly, general secretary of the National Consumers' League.

Mary Owen is an editor of the F. A. Owen

Publishing Co. in Rochester, N. Y.
Ruby (Conover) Potts is "keeping house and raising flowers."

Helen Rawson is working at the Hartford Rubber Works Co. with duties chiefly stenographic in the office of the treasurer and vice president.

Dorothy Payne is teaching at the Westlake

School for Girls in Los Angeles.

Marion (Gould) Cotton and her husband spent three months in Paris, and two months



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in France, Switzerland, and Italy, sailing from Naples. They are living with Marion's mother in Riverside (Ill.) for a while.

Lucena Robinson is "imparting germs of

chemistry to the young at Lawrence College,

Appleton, Wis.

Eleanor Spencer is teaching history of art at Dana Hall, after a wonderful year in Paris. Tomasi and Helen Cannon spent Mary last summer together abroad.

Hazel Toolan is doing fashion-copy writing in New York. Address, Edmund Fraser

Court, 423 W. 120 St.
Shannon Webster is working in New York in the publicity department for the Wells College Endowment Fund.

Lila Whitten worked in her father's office for two years after graduation, and now is at

home.

Charlotte Wilson is a social service worker in the Detroit Department of Public Welfare. Ex-1917

Engaged.—Dorothy Keeley to Graham Aldis of Lake Forest, Ill. Married.—Edith Nottingham to Bradford

BORN.—To Anna (Yeaton) Crutchley a son, Edward Walter, Oct. 16, 1921.

To Adah (Nicolet) Parker a daughter, Jane

Louise, Dec. 19, 1921.

DIED.—Ruth (Fisk) Phelps, Apr. 23, 1921. OTHER NEWS.—Hortense Bissell is in Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, c/o A. R. C., Knisky Palace, Staromestski Nam.! She is doing child welfare work and will be gone until August

Sara (Rosenfield) Ehrmann is employed in the Immigration Department of the Council

of Jewish Women in Boston.

Marion (Hill) Fielder has been in India with her husband since March 1921, doing missionary work with the students of Cotton College.

Emma Lane is dietitian in the Bristol Pub-

lic Health School.

Edith Mereen is teaching English in the Toulare Union High School, Toulare, Calif.

1918

Class secretary—Mrs. Sidney A. Cook, 20 Brownell St., New Haven, Conn.
DIED.—Sallie (Storrs) Tate, Nov. 23, 1921,

in New Haven, Conn.

In Memoriam

The sudden death of Sallie one month after the birth of her baby daughter comes as a great shock to all her classmates who knew and loved her. Coming from a fine old New England family, Sallie's character seemed to be a rare combination of the finest traits of the Puritans with the noblest qualities of a thoroughly modern girl. She was devoted to her family and home, loved the Church, revered elderly people, was simple in her dress and manner, and sincere and genuine in her associations with all. She loved flowers, music, and all those things which are expressive of all that is beautiful in life. Her affectionate, sympathetic nature and her gentle and cheerful disposition made one's friendship with her both satisfying and refreshing.

Moreover Sallie was an intellectual leader always; she led her class in grammar school was valedictorian of her class in high school graduated from college with honors, and later was selected one of a group of chemistry students to take a special course at Rockefelle Institute, New York. During the World War she served her country as bacteriological technician in the Base Hospital at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., where she met her husband, Captain Clifford H. Tate, U.S. A,

It was beautiful to see her in her home for she had that sweetness of personality and depth of character which all of us aspire to but few attain. Though she is gone fron among us, the influence of her life and char acter can never be measured, and we rejoic to have known her as a classmate. The sincere sympathy of our whole class is extended to her husband and family. M. C. B.

ENGAGED.-Margaret Gustetter to Lawrence Bradford Neeld, Wesleyan 1917

Elizabeth Roberts to Dr. Ralph W. Trim

mer of Oak Park, Ill.

Marjorie Roberts to David Willard How of Burlington, Vt., a brother of Katharin Howe.

Lesley Waterman to Edward K. Funk houser. She is to be married in February and

will live in New York.

MARRIED.—Katharine Coe to Reverence
Albert George Butzer, Sept. 6, 1921. Mr
Butzer is minister at the West Side Presby terian Church in Ridgewood, N. J

Ruth Gardiner to Howard Webster Flending, Oct. 18, 1921. Ruth writes: "My hus band is a graduate of University of California class of 1914. He is a surgeon. 'Twas a very quick and unexpected. One more of the class of '18 although we had no Prom!! Address, 1652 Taylor St., San Francisco, Cali

Esther Hall to Dr. George Carol Wheele Dec. 19, 1921. Address, 840 Sumner Av Syracuse, N. Y.

Marjorie Hanson to W. Wallace Turnbul Oct. 20, 1921. Eleanor (Hunsicker) Wan 1917 was matron of honor, Agnes Valenting Margaret (Harvey) Woods ex-1918, an Dorothy Marsh 1919 were bridesmald Address, 192 Harrison St., East Orange, N.

Charlotte Laird to Arlie Delos Decke Oct. 7, 1921. Mr. Decker is head of the lan department for the Potlatch Lumber Co., an a graduate of the Yale Forestry School

1917.

Marguerite Lewin to Arthur W. Quimb Oct. 17, 1921, at Plainfield, N. H. M. Quimby is music director in the Windso (Vt.) schools and organist in the Claremor (N. H.) Baptist Church. They are living Windsor.

Esther Lovett to Kenneth Edgar Barn clough, Nov. 26, 1921. Mr. Barraclough is graduate of the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse University. Their address is 12 Harvard St., Brockton, Mass.

Henrietta Stoddard to Robert V. E. Martin Oct. 1, 1921. Mr. Martin graduated from Rutgers in 1917. Address, 123 Watchook Rd., Westerleigh, Staten Island, N. Y.

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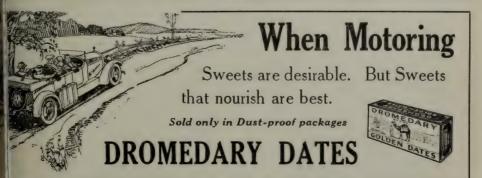
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Betty Walrath to Aaron Martin Hageman, Sept. 24, 1921. Mary McMahon and Dorothy Knight were bridesmaids, and Theresa Boden, Marguerite Childs, Lois Evans, Doris Kendrick, and Ruth Forbush attended the wedding. Mr. Hageman is a graduate of Rutgers 1912, and received his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin in 1918. Address, 96 Ella St., Bloomfield, N. J.

Ada Whitmore to Harry Calvin Hartman, Dec. 29, 1921, in West Newton. Mr. Hartman is an alumnus of Haverford and is director of the work for the blind and those of defective sight in the public schools of Seattle, Wash. Address, Hotel Madison, 722 Madison

St., Seattle, Wash.

BORN.—To Marian (Butler) Brinkerhoff a son, Dericksen Morgan, Oct. 5, 1921.

To Martha (Emmons) Cooke a daughter,

Carolyn, Sept. 25, 1921. To Esther (Fanning) Francis a second daughter, Jane Elizabeth, Sept. 30, 1921.

To Margaret (Huddleston) Cross a daugh-

ter, Frances Elizabeth, Aug. 28, 1921. To Kathryn (Kerr) Todd a son, Kirkland

Wiley Jr., April 8, 1921. To Helen (McGrath) Garrett a son, Roger,

Aug. 29, 1921.

To Marjorie (Parsons) Craver a son, Perry Parsons, Nov. 10, 1921.

To Marene (Richards) Longstaff a daughter,

Josephine Lorraine, April 30, 1921. To Eleanor (Rudloff) Harding a daughter,

Eleanor, Nov. 20, 1921.

To Sallie (Storrs) Tate a daughter, Sallie

Ann, Oct. 29, 1921. To Mabel (Thompson) Cowen a son,

Charles Thompson, Nov. 22, 1921. To Vera (Thresher) Bell a daughter, Eliza-

beth MacPherson, Dec. 9, 1921. To Mildred (Willcox) Belknap a daughter,

Marian Elizabeth, July 14, 1921.

To Marion (Wood) Eustis a son, Richard Wood, Dec. 13, 1921.

OTHER NEWS.—Dorothy Babcock expects to sail for France in February to continue her study of music in Paris for a few months.

Alice (Baker) Hyde is still at psychiatric work, as she has found a half-time job with the Red Cross looking after compensation claims and other needs of the ex-service men in the hospital near Louisville. Her address is 119 Forest Ct., Crescent Hill, Louisville, Ky

Marion Bancker is still an instructor in economics and sociology at Wellesley, but she spent the summer in England at Toynbee Hall, with a party of about 30 arranged by Mr. Sherwood Eddy, with the object of studying social and industrial conditions by getting in touch with the leaders of various movements.

Florence Bliss has left the Guaranty Trust Co. and is now selling bonds under Mrs. Jacob Riis at Bonbright and Co. He is 321 Nassau St., East Orange, N. J. Her address

Katharine (Bradley) White kept up her physical education work during the fall by coaching volley ball at Wellesley. Now she is busy taking a cooking course at Miss Farmer's School of Cookery. Her address is 21 Chauncy St., Cambridge, Mass.

Marjorie Brigham is still in Paris where she went last May to study violin and French for an indefinite period. Address, 23 Blvd. des Capucines.

Hester (Chapin) McKeage writes that she is "trying a coeducational Tenney House scheme with another small family" and having

great fun out of it.

Dew Flanery is "Feature Story writer and Society Editor" on an afternoon paper in

Hagerstown, Md.

Anita Flynn writes that she is teaching history, running a Camp Fire, "and doing all the other jobs that go with the life of a high school teacher; languidly pursuing a distant M.A. at Columbia.

Eleanor Grant will go to Italy in February

to travel for six months or so.

Mary Frances (Hartley) Barnes is managing the housekeeping side of a boys' dormitory of which her husband has charge at Tabor Academy.

Virginia Harrison has just returned to

America after eleven months abroad.

Elizabeth Hilles, Cadzie Reed, and Jessie Williams sail for Egypt in January. Cadzie and Hilles will later go round the world while Jessie expects to travel with other friends in Europe.

Dorothy Hunter spent the past summer

abroad.

Dorothy K. Johnston is still special agent for the Industrial Welfare Commission of the State of California and writes that all she is doing is "working like a dog to get money enough to go to the Orient next fall.

Mary Louise Locke is assistant buyer of laces for R. H. Macy & Co. Address, 151 E. 49 St., New York City.

Mary McMahon writes that she has "deserted the chemical laboratory for a librarian's job, but find that hands are equally as dirty and grimy from books as they were from acids and beakers. Have charge of the engineering library service at the Westinghouse Lamp

Virginia Megeath lists her occupations as follows: "1. Sunday-school pianist and ac-3. Miscompanist. 2. Sunday-school class. sion school class. 4. Reconstruction work

for disabled ex-service men."

Elizabeth Moore is teaching in the first grade in the Park School in Brookline. She writes: "I am helping little children to learn to distinguish 'b' and 'd', 'm' and 'n' even before 'p' and 'q', and warming little chapped hands whose mittens get snow inside! And 'in me mind' I go skating on Paradise often.

Katharine Mosser is spending the year in

Europe.

Virginia Nathan is sailing this month for a six months' trip abroad with Peg Hirsh 1920. Their trip will include the Mediterranean trip, a motor trip through northern Africa, Italy Spain, Paris in April, and a motor trip through

England in May.

Mary Nelligan is a "commercial teacher" in the Senior High School in Trenton, N. J.



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She is also "being prologue and epilogue in Trenton College Club plays."

Esther Nichols is taking a course in dressmaking and living at the Stuart Club in Bos-

Carolyn (Otis) St John is recuperating from

an appendicitis operation.

Helen Otis is doing editorial work on the Woman's Home Companion. She writes that 'saw most of 1918 in Europe last sum-

Ellen Owen is doing social work in the surgical wards in the University Hospital at Ann Arbor, and she writes that she will be very glad to see any Smith people going through there and almost always has an extra

Julia Pressey is taking the library school course at the University of Wisconsin, "a oneyear course with every minute full of work."

Josephine Ramsay writes from Santa Fe: "The doctor decided that I shouldn't be so strenuous this year, so mother and I motored down here intending to wander on to the Coast later, but we are so fascinated by the country we shall probably stay all winter. You know it was settled even before New England, and the Mexican and Indian life and the artists' colonies make it a mine of interest.

Lillian Roberts spent two months in France and England and expects now to be at home

for a while.

Vera Rothberg writes: "I have spent my time since graduating alternating between chemistrying and going to the University to try and learn enough chemistry to justify my aforementioned occupation. Judging from reports in the QUARTERLY, chemistry seems to be the natural trend of a lot of 1918ers!'

Winifred Rouse sailed Sept. 10 to be in Syria for three years as principal of the Faculty School in Beirut. She rooms with Mary Rouse 1919, who is laboratory technician in the hospital there. Her pupils are children of professors and missionaries. has been twice to Sidon and drove a Near East Ford truck back to Beirut, 30 miles.

Dorothy Stanley is registrar and secretary to the president at Tusculum College, Greenville, Tenn., and writes this letter to the

secretary:
"Back in the old days before '18 had gone into the wide, wide world, I well remember a Sunday evening spent in Ashley Burton's room where a small group of girls, members of the Edwards Church Club, read an interesting story of conditions in the southern mountains. Never did I dream at that time that I would sometime be living and working in this same mountain country, witnessing at first hand the struggles that these young people are having to get the education so necessary if they are ever to overcome the effects of isolation and the poverty, both intellectual and financial, it has brought with it. Education in its broadest interpretation is the one power that can remove the shackles with which these majestic old mountains have burdened their settlers, and yet education is the one thing of which there is the greatest lack. I shall never forget the feeling I experienced when I realized that had I received my secondary education in Tennessee instead of in Massachusetts, I should have had expended for my benefit four dollars rather than the thirty-eight that my home state provided. These simple figures are quite indicative of the educational system here in general. The towns and cities reach but a small number of the girls and boys who ought to be in the classroom and these are the ones who turn to such a school as Tusculum with its high school and college departments. We take them in, give freely of everything that is ours to give -academic instruction, student activities, social development, and Christian ideals. The discouragements are manyfunds are inadequate, students are often irresponsible and unappreciative, but when one's enthusiasm is fast slipping away it is arrested and revived by a check from some friend, or a realization of improvement in some unpromising student, or the receipt of a letter from an old student telling how much Tusculum and its training has meant to him in facing his future. The possibilities and potentialities here are great. There is something real to work for and my only regret is that there are not more Smith people to demonstrate the value of what our Alma Mater has given us."

Marjory Stimson is getting her B.S. degree this month from Simmons, having graduated from the Massachusetts General Hospital in

June.

Marion Taylor is director of retail selling in the public schools of San Antonio. It is part-time vocational work both with people already employed and with high school pupils who will work after school. She says the work is fascinating and has tremendous possibilities. Address, 123 McCullough Av. San Antonio, Tex.

Corinne Thompson is back at Smith studying English, art, and music appreciation.

Mildred Warden is a "pre-medic" student at the University of Minnesota.

Anna White is studying voice with Francis Rogers of New York at the Yale School of Music and also working for an M.A. in education at Yale.

Marianne Wilde is "busy with volunteer land Y. W. C. A. and recreational work for some three hundred disabled ex-service men after happy seven months in Europe and California.

Elizabeth Wiley has been practicing landscape architecture in Knoxville for the past year but is leaving it now for nine months to

browse around European gardens.
Addresses Wanted.—Mary Frances Davis Claire Foster, Mrs. Kellogg Foster, France Jackson, Elsie Heinrich, Mrs. E. Howard Hutchinson, Mrs. Donald Lincoln, Marjorie Lord, Mary Mason, Beulah Powers, Mrs Ernest Saner, Dorothy West. 1919

Class secretary—Ruth Perry, 22 Broadway, Beverly, Mass.

MARRIED.—Dorothy Bartlett to Donald Treat Canfield, who is an instructor in the electrical engineering department at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. Dorothy is tak-

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University.

Mildred Beals to Millard S. Darling, the principal of the Contoocook (N. H.) High School. Mildred is acting as general assistant, and is running plays, orchestras, parties,

Barbara Caswell to Francis Lewis Steenken, Harvard 1908. Emily Knight 1920 was her

maid of honor.

Florence Bowman to Alvin S. Riley, Pennsylvania State College 1919. Her new address is 4341 Andover Ter., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rebecca Jones to George D. Butler, Sept. 6, 1921. Mr. Butler is a Yale graduate, 1916. He was with the Yale Ambulance Unit with the French Army all during the war. At present he is at the national headquarters of Community Service in New York City. Address, 58 Malone Av., Belleville, N. J.

Janet Pennoyer to Franklin R. Little. Born.—To Lufrerry (Low) Inwood a daughter, Lufrerry Willard, Nov. 24 (Thanksgiving Day). Lufrerry's address is 1310 Palm Av., San Mateo, Calif. By mistake Lufrerry was listed under the ex-members in the July OUARTERLY.

OTHER NEWS.—Grace Barker is teaching history and mathematics at the Franklin

School in Buffalo.

Miriam Berry is continuing her work of last year in general editorial work on textbooks. She is living with Virginia Sellers 1918, Harriet Burgess, and Nevart Matossian 1921.

Dorothye Brock has been doing special hygiene and orthopedic work with Dr. W. Russel MacAusland and his assistants in Boston. Last June she acted as athletic director at a conference of high school boys and girls at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y

Katherine Brosnihan is acting as statistician in the Childrens' Bureau in Washington, D. C

Miriam Cockings is doing bookkeeping and general clerical work in Bristol, Conn.

Laura Ellis is a clerk in the Internal Revenue Office in Syracuse, N. Y.
Katherine Fleming is teaching American

citizenship and history in the Pasadena High

Ruth Goldsmith is doing Americanization work among the Italians in the North End of Boston. She is teaching the children English and pronunciation.

Gladys Holmes is teaching English in the

Cloquet (Minn.) High School.

Cornelia Hopkins is a social service field worker in the Institute for Juvenile Research, State (III.) Department of Public Welfare. She is living at 721 S. Wood St., Chicago, Ill. Elizabeth Hunt is working in the National City Bank in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Gladys Kern is teaching algebra in the ninth grade in a Bayonne school, an embryo

junior high school, in Bayonne, N. J.

Frances Lowe is acting as girls' club and extension secretary of the Business and Industrial Girls' Club at the Y. W. C. A. in

Alice McCarthy is teaching Latin in the Lawrence (Mass.) High School.

Alice Mott is teaching Spanish and etox nomics in the Lexington (Mass.) High School

Agnes Pike has been doing volunteer work at the Dugout, a canteen for disabled soldier in New York City, and at Fox Hills Hospital Della Ryan did graduate work 1920-21 a

Northwestern University and she is now doin family case work under the K. C. Providen Association.

Edith Schwarzenberg is a visitor for the Associated Charities of Cleveland. spent last winter in California and came home through the Yosemite and Yellowstone Na tional Parks.

Genevieve Smith is working with the Vocational Society of Shut-Ins. She has been working in the studio and workroom makin models of everything from bibs to decorated boxes, weaving, etc. She has also been teach ing the Shut-Ins to do the work, providing them with a remunerative occupation.

Dorothy Speare is writing and studyin singing. She is living at the Smith Club in New York City. Her first novel, "Dancer in the Dark," is running in the Delineator th winter and is to come out in book form March, George H. Doran Co. publishing it.

Since the November issue of the QUARTERLY Lucia Trent has written that the new journa which was to be published by "The Youn Democracy" has been abandoned for the preent owing to lack of funds. Lucia had been working on the new journal.

Ex-1919

Engaged.—Dorothy Baum to Moses Sedan. Dorothy is teaching at present. Alice Rea to G. Gifford Eysenbach, Un

versity of Pennsylvania 1909.

MARRIED.—Henriette Cahn to Franklin Seltman, Nov. 7. Henriette (Meyer) Mack was her matron of honor.

Caroline Hayward to William J. H. Totman

of Conway, Mass.

Harriet Holran to William Bell.

Gold a Born.—To Henrietta (Atwater) Gold thwait a second son, David Atwater, Nov. 7, 1921. Henrietta writes that he is much to small to be of any practical use to his three year-old brother.

To Martha (Chapman) Belknap a sot MR Samuel Lincoln, Sept. 1, 1921. To Edith (Underkuffler) Titzck a sot

Frank Clemens, Oct. 23, 1921

To Geraldine (Wheeler) King a daughter Nancy.

OTHER NEWS .- Katharyn Beadle is doing settlement work.

Mary Bird is teaching the first grade Rye Country Day Schools, Rye (N. Y.), and is also getting a B.S. degree at Columbia.

Eunice (Eddy) Broaten has been traveling all through Europe during the past months, and returned to America Dec. Her husband is returning to Norway to inspe

hydro-electric plants throughout the country Dorothy Hogan is doing volunteer visiting

for the Associated Charities.

Clara MacGregor has just completed secretarial course at Miami-Jacobs Busines College, Dayton, O.

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Helen Stelling is in charge of a ward of 40 babies at Johns Hopkins Hospital, and also of the milk room where the feedings for 80 babies are prepared. She is also instructing in pediatrics.

Bertha Tuttle returned from Europe in September after spending five months there

with her mother.

1920

Class secretary—Marian S. Hill, 312 N.

Euclid Av., Oak Park, Ill.

Notice.—The following is a list of girls from whom the secretary has received no word of any sort since the day they left college. She is very anxious to get into direct communication with everyone in the class and these few either have never received the regular letters and also the extra ones she has sent out or have not answered them. Their cards in the catalog are absolutely blank and it is too bad to have them drop completely out of the class records. Won't you all help get them in direct communication with the secretary or send her news of them yourself. The list is: Catharine Ashe, Ruby (Barry) Trumpbour, Lisbeth (Urban) Beers, Helen (Cole) Bowen, Florence Bowman, Katherine Brown, Wilma Calder, Mary Frances Cathcart, Mildred Chittim, Dorothy Clark, Charlotte Cohen, Harriet (Cook) French, Mary Cooper, Miriam Courtney, Dorothy Criswell, Louise Crowley, Harriet deHuff, Marion Dight, Hildegarde Driscoll, Alice Frankforter, Ruth Freeman, Dorothy (Gale) Hamilton, Margaret Gutman, Katherine (Hunt) Thorndike, Mary (Snyder) Johnson, Mildred Johnson, Rosalie Kahn, Elizabeth Kambour, Neva Lange, Alice Mc-Clary, Helen McMillan, Mary Marley, Made-line Murphey, Dorothy Partridge, Vivian line Murphey, Dorothy Partridge, Vivian Partridge, Ruth Piotti, Evelyn Russe, Sadie Saffian, Hazel Scovile, Inez Sharman, Amy Sheffield, Helene Smith, Edith Sullivan, Helen Tappen, Charlotte Thomas, Mary Tilson, Dorris Tucker, Virginia Wiley, Mary Knox Winton, Marian Yetman.

ENGAGED.—Hortense Boyce to Donald Hugh Clow MacKay of Chicago, Ill. She ex-

pects to be married in June.

Catherine Edwards to Richard F. Bergman of Muskegon, Mich. No date has been set for the wedding.

Barbara Frantz to John Russel Jr. Wilhelmina Schenck to John Hutchinson Frederick, University of Pennsylvania 1917. She writes that she is staying at home again this year.

MARRIED.—Mary Buckner to Barton Wis-

tar Morris, Oct. 12, 1921.

Anne Everett to James Selden, Nov. 2, 1921. Address, 118 Main St., Andover, Mass.

Rose Foreman to Louis Tishman of New York, Dec. 29, 1921. They sailed for Europe Jan. 7, and on their return will live in New York.

Harriet Fuge to Francis Cady Heywood, Sept. 3, 1921. Address, 113 Pleasant St., Holyoke, Mass. Harriet writes that Char-lotte Truitt '21 was a bridesmaid and that Louise Burker, Elizabeth Kambour, and Susie Farmer were at the wedding.

Dorothy Gates to T. Welborn Allyn, Dec.

31, 1921. Address, Maher, Colo.
Helen Hardinge to James Alfred Thorson
Jan. 3. Rowena Conn, Helen Crane 1919,
and Mary Reid ex-1919 were in the wedding

Jane Hastings to Dr. J. Donald Peebles, University of Pennsylvania graduate. Jane writes that they have an adorable home i Titusville where Dr. Peebles is practicing and she says, "I find taking care of our house

infinitely more interesting than college or teaching though I liked both very much.
Address, 317 N. Monroe St., Titusville, Pa.
Allena Hendry to Gaston McF. Stephens

Aug. 27, 1921, at Claremont, N. H. Address 379 Park Av., Rutherford, N. J.

Anna Hooker to Frederic Rodney Paine, Nov. 3, 1921. Address, 2915 E. First St., Duluth, Minn.

Katherine Kimball to Wheelock Whitney Jan. 7. Address, Saint Cloud, Minn.

Jeanette Lawson to Edmund Francis Jewell Dec. 28, 1921. Temporary address, 5610 Dorchester Av., Chicago, Ill. Jean write that Eleanor Tucker '20 and Marguerite Ely 22 were bridesmaids and that Margaret Gould '21 was maid of honor.

Elizabeth Powers to Joshua M. Holmes J Address, 6300 Park Av., Oak Lane, Philadel-

phia, Pa.

Margaret Row to Sinclair Walbridge, Oct 27, 1921. Ruth (Hubbard) Holliday wa matron of honor and Pauline Phelps, Eddi Thornton, and Mary (Forker) Goodall were at the wedding.

Helen Walker to Phillip Weyerhaeuser Jr. Address, 319 Park Dr., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

OTHER NEWS.-Mary Louise Chandler working as cataloger of fiction in the Publi Library in Peoria, Ill. She writes: "The work has proved interesting, though rather difficult. I've had the feeling more than once that a B.A. is a mere beginning, there are so many things to be studied in this busy old world.

Katharine Cornwell is teaching for the relim second year in the Southboro (Mass.) High School. She teaches English and French coaches plays and basket ball, to say nothing of running debates and prize-speaking con-

Virginia Davis is teaching French in the Schuylerville High School.

Marie Farren sends a new address, 1520 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Gertrude Fitzgerald's address for the winter way is 415 Cherry St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Marian Hill is working as assistant in the Blood Analysis Laboratory at the Cook

County Hospital in Chicago. Isabel Hoopingarner writes, "I'm studying

this winter at the Art Institute and my ad dress is 1319 E. 53 St., Chicago, Ill., c/o Mrs. dera E. B. Abel.

Ruth (Hubbard) Holliday's address is 22 E. 15 St., Indianapolis, Ind., instead of the and address reported in the November issue.

Carmen Kahn writes, "I have just returned from a five months' trip in Europe. I'm

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Grace Merrill writes: "I have been working with the Library Bureau in Boston for over a year. I trained in their filing department for two months and then went out on a contract at the Aetna Insurance Co. in Boston, to install a new filing system. That meant changing some 30,000 files from an old alphabetical to the new automatic system. It's been quite interesting, although I can't see how I'm using my Soc. and Gov't. in filing away insurance policies."

Hildegarde (Olson) Dunklee writes: "My husband and I are located in Wise River (Mont.) where he is doing civil and mining engineering. I love the place and am having the gayest time trimming up my little new home. And I've a welcome mat on my porch for anyone of 1920 who may be wandering in these parts and promise to kill the fatted calf

for any so festive an occasion.

Vera Prentice has given up her work this winter and is at present visiting Frances

Heile ex-1920 in Chicago.

Lucretia Salmon is teaching music in the elementary school of Milton Academy, Milton, Mass. She writes that it only occupies half the day, and that she spends the rest studying piano and going in and out between places in the cars. She is rooming with Gertrude B. Martin ex-1920 who is attending Mrs. Prince's School of Education for Store Service. Marjory Lord and Elizabeth Smith are both there, too. Address, 86 Gains-

borough St., Suite I, Boston, Mass.

Marion Selden sends the following bit: "My life this winter isn't so different from last winter except that not quite so much is being slipped over on me. I enjoy my work more than before because I can understand I still play about in the garden, superintending games and an occasional gym class but it all goes much more smoothly. Nothing with Spanish children would ever go quietly but there is an improvement. I am quite keen to teach for a while when I get back home in order to find out what American children are like. As I know they can never be as noisy or excitable or as untrained as these young Spaniards are I expect it will be almost too easy. These two years have been an experience I wouldn't have missed for the world, but I am quite ready to make my plans include Boston in my next summer's travels. Do put a greeting from Spain in the next QUARTERLY to all of 1920 and I hope I shall see many of them before long."

Ruth Smith has just returned from a trip

to Europe with her father.

Jane Stafford writes: "I have just finished a short job translating some German articles for a chemist. It was most interesting and I learned much about colloidal silver. I shall probably go to New York in December to visit.

Jessie Sumner is still studying law at the University of Chicago. Address, Del Prado

Hotel, Chicago.

Virginia Thompson is teaching again this year in Great Neck, L. I., at the Wykeham School. She says: "My two 'star' pupils have Smith mothers which is, of course, as it should be. All my 'kiddies' are interesting

and I enjoy the work very much."

Edna Welsh writes: "I am still in Porto Rico and am so much in love with it that I didn't go North for vacation. I was afraid I was afraid mother wouldn't let me come back. Even a case of pneumonia which almost made me cease to be a member of 1920 couldn't drive me there. I expect to be here until next July.

Élizabeth (Williams) Kerley says that as unforeseen circumstances arose at the last minute they did not move as was announced in the last issue and her address is still 476 Clinton Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ex-1920

WANTED.—Addresses of the following Kathleen Connolly (Mrs. Clifford Yager) Marjorie Marvin (Mrs. Justin D. Hartford) Mail has been returned from them unopened ENGAGED.—Virgene Maltby to John Peck

Washburn of Evanston.

Denise Rotival to Andrew J. Fox Jr. of

New York, Yale 1919. MARRIED.-Elizabeth Huttig to Frederick Plitt Schell Jr., in the fall of 1920. Address

702 North Sergeant St., Joplin, Mo. Jean Kimball to Daniel Tyler Jr., Dec. 29, 1921. Jean will live in the East.

Priscilla McIlvaine to Benjamin K. Brewster III, of Baltimore, Md., Nov. 1, 1921 Jessie McCabe to George Dunlap McClin-

tock. She writes, "My husband is practicing law and we have a little boy named for his father, born Dec. 11, 1920." Address, 208 Woolley Apts., Pocatello, Idaho.

Eva Rettenmeyer to Dr. Carl G. Hartman professor of zoology at the University of Texain the spring of 1919. She writes: "O course getting married made me give up my college for his, but I am truly Smith at heart I am now a student at the University and a my days are a happy combination of house hold duties and class work I have to claim 1922 as my class." Address, 511 W. 33 St. Austin, Tex.

Born.—To Margaret (Ranney) Stafford a son, Frankland F. Jr., in Jan., 1919. Address Mrs. Frankland F. Stafford, 2185 Bellfield

Av., Cleveland, O.
To Thea (Shaeffer) Dutcher a second daughter, Helen Harris, Oct. 10, 1921.

OTHER NEWS .- Rhoda Dean graduated last June from the Farmington State Norma School and this year is teaching home econom ics in the Windham Center High School She also teaches English and history. Address South Windham, Me.

Hestor Proctor writes that she still wants to be called an ex-member of 1920 even if she is Stanford 1921. She says: "I am going to be on a ranch near Wilcox (Ariz.) with Ethe Baine Hatch 1907. I am tutoring her two boys because they live too far from any place to go to school. I expect to have a very interesting year. I shall have a horse to ride and all sorts of excitement." Address, Wilcox, Ariz., c/o C. C. Hatch.

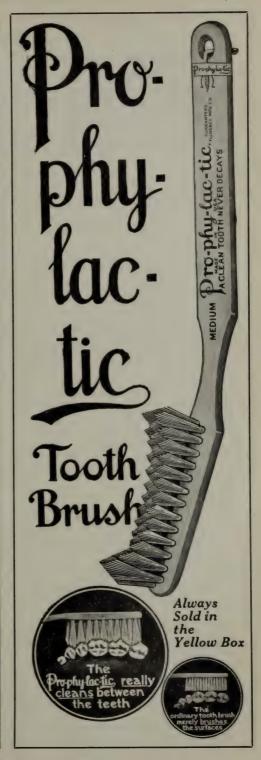
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Margaret Sparks's new address is 131 Prospect St., Merchantsville, N. J.

Mildred Tait expects to be at home this winter and perhaps do some work with chil-dren. Address, 6 Maplewood Ter., Springfield, Mass.

Ruth Taylor writes that she is doing a very flourishing mail order business, a bureau of criticism and proof-reading for literary efforts of all sorts. She is also continuing her study

of music.

Elizabeth Tuttle writes: "After two years at the Lycée de Versailles in France, I have come back to good old Smith to graduate and love it more than ever, although it does seem rather queer to find that the little freshies I left are now 'grave and reverend' seniors and I am in their midst." Address for the year, Morris House, Northampton, Mass.

1921 Class secretary—Ruth Wood, Tilton Semi-

nary, Tilton, N. H.

Come on, '21, let's have a line from each one of you. Don't keep anything from us. If you have not received a class letter, it is because I have not your correct address. Send it to me and you will receive one immediately.

MARRIED.—Catharine Joralmon to John B. Snow. Address, 756 Found St., Niagara Falls, N. Y. To quote Catsy: "I am finding housework not so bad as I expected it to be. The Y. W. C. A. cafeteria, however, helps me out in desperate moments, and I am also enjoying the gym and swimming pool there very much."

Helen Schaab to Thomas Henry Green. She writes: "I spent the summer getting ready for my wedding which occurred Sept. 8. I am now settling in an adorable old colonial home which reminds me of Hamp."

Elizabeth Siviter to Reverend Theodore George Shuey, Oct. 31, 1921. Mr. Shuey is pastor of St. Mark's English Lutheran Church in Pittsburgh. Address, 530 E. Olive St.,

North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Carlotta Wolverton to James Atlee Schafer, Dec. 10, 1921. Harriet Wolverton 1922 was maid of honor, and Harriette Woodruff ex-1921 and Helen Bloomer 1921 were bridesmaids. New address, 2225 Cummington Rd., Cleveland, O.

Engaged.—Adèle Siemons to Ebred A. Halsey of New York, a graduate of New York

University 1919.

OTHER NEWS.—Mildred Adams is working as a chemist with the Gillette Safety Razor Co.

Barbara Anderson is teaching in Bainbridge,

Edith Bayles's address is Adr. Professor Hj. Falk, Vettakollen, (Kristiania), Norge.

We quote from a letter received in December.
"The request in the QUARTERLY for 'correct addresses and news of the following has come to my notice, and I hasten to tell you how I am 'getting along.'-I got a scholarship last spring from the American-Scandinavian Foundation, and am spending the winter in Norway studying Ibsen and Bjornson in their native haunts. As a matter of fact I am also enjoying a very gay though spasmodic social life. I have five hours a week of lectures at the University-Norwegian literature and archeology-but the classes didn't begin until about the first of October and stopped in the middle of November for a Christmas vacation that lasts until the middle of January. I am studying the language steadily, and am translating an American play into Norwegian, and I go much to the theaters and concerts. Dikka Bothne of Minneapolis, the other 'Fellow' resident in Christiania, proves to be

a most congenial companion."
Helen Bloomer writes: "I worked all summer as an assistant in the laboratory at the Station for Experimental Evolution. There were several other Smith girls there and I spent a very interesting summer. Just at present I am home, dying of home-sickness

for Hamp and looking for a job."

Marion Booth is a technician in the anatomy department of the University of Nebraska, College of Medicine.

Lucy Brew is teaching Spanish and French in the Hackensack (N. J.) High School. Florence Brigham is doing clerical work in the actuarial department of the Connecticut

Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Harriet Burgess is technician at the Massachusetts General Hospital. She 'Nevart and I are living with Miriam Berry 1919 and Virginia Sellers 1918 in what was an unfurnished apartment but what is now a Tenney House Jr., for we are doing our housekeeping on schedule." Address, 56 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.

Ariel Carstens is taking a one-year secre-

tarial course at Simmons College.

Anne Clark, who has been with the Y. M. C. A. at Coblenz since the last of June, sails for America Jan. 31 and lands Feb. 17.

Louise Clark has received an appointment as teacher in Porto Rico. That makes five

from '21.

Margaret Cobb is reporting society news for the Cleveland News. "It's all right for my second job and better than the first but I hope it won't keep up forever; society's not my line," she writes.

James Anne Collyer describes herself as being generally useful as there seem to be no

momentous happenings.

Alice Cook is teaching English in a junior

high school in Brockton.

Margaret Cotton says of herself: "I am studying voice and piano at the Cleveland Institute of Music, also theory with Ernest Block. I am doing some work with the local Women Voters' League and Sunday musical entertainments for the Society for the Blind. Have joined a cooking class at the 'Y.' Christmas, mother and I are planning to travel in California." Address, 12440 Cedar Rd., Cleveland, O. And yet I saw her in Hamp!

Winifred Davies is working at Columbia for an M.A. in English. Address, 87 Tangle-wylde Av., Bronxville, N. Y. Elsie Dey writes, "I am expecting to look

TREEN MOUNTAIN GOODIES

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Book orders now for spring crop, due about the st of March. New price lists obtainable as soon the market price is settled. Payment may be ade in advance or a bill will be sent with the order.

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for a business position when I return to the

East in January."

Mary Betty Dietrich is secretary of girls' work, Y. W. C. A. Address, 138 Milton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Louise Dohme is doing research work on weeds, grasses, etc., which cause hay fever.

Myrtle Doppmann is teaching English and Latin in high school. Address, Box 75, Orient, L. I.

Polly Dowden is teaching history and English at Rogers Hall, Lowell, Mass.
Ruth Duncan writes, "I am doing personal shopping at Wanamaker's and will be especially glad to shop for and with Smith girls." Address, 123 E. 28 St., New York City.

Miriam Dunn is doing graduate work at Trinity College, Washington, D. C

Hilda Edmester is teaching school in Ridge-

wood, N. J. Address, 47 Lennox Av. Helen Frazier writes: "I was entered in a social work course but gave it up and am now looking for a paying position of any kind in order to earn money with which to start a tea-room. I do not know how long it will take but hope to have it established soon." dress, 11119 Bellflower Rd., Cleveland, O.

Dorothy Graves is teaching. Her address is

E. S. N. S., Castine, Me.
Constance Grigg is teaching English and history in Woodstock Academy. She also has charge of gymnasium work and cricket. Address, Woodstock, Conn. Freda Haas writes, "I am going to the

University of Chicago for a scholarship train-

ing in social work.

Adelia Hallock is working for the girls' work department, the industrial department, and the main office of the Y. W. C. A. in Rochester.

Emma Heindle is teaching in the high school

at Chesapeake City, Md. Edith Howe's address is 1052 Georgia Av.,

Omaha, Neb.

Louise Hunt is an assistant in chemistry at Montefiore Hospital, New York City.

Alice Jackson is planning to go to California

with her mother.

Peg Ketcham is staying at home.

Martha Kirsten is doing work at the Jersey City Y. W. C. A. and at one of the local churches, as well as taking a course in appreciation of art and helping her mother run the

Sallie Kline seems to be doing a great many things at once. She is private secretary, typist, and errand boy. She attends lectures at Columbia and the Intercollegiate Gym Class at Barnard. Moreover she has taught and done chemical work!

Margaret Kluepfel has been traveling in

England, France, Switzerland, and Italy. Gertrude Kush writes: "I am working in a business office in New York City and aiming for personnel employment service work."

Carlota Lane is teaching in Yorktown Heights, N. Y.
Hazel Longden is taking a five months' course in stenography at the Northampton Commercial College. She plans to use it with Spanish, her major in college.

Florence Lowe is teaching English and civics in Haverhill High School. Address, 47 Webster St., Haverhill, Mass.

Olive Lyman is substituting in the City

High School in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mildred McCaddin has been traveling in Europe since July 4. Address, c/o Morgan Harjes Co., Paris, France.

Emily McComb is a technician at Yale Medical School. Address, 125 Hemingway

Av., East Haven, Conn.

Dorothy Manwell is teaching Latin, English, and ancient history in Waterport High School. Address, Waterport, N. Y. Lorna Doone Mason is taking a course at

Carnegie Institute of Technology in personnel Address, 808 work in department stores. Aiken Av. E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Nevart Matossian is assisting in the Andover-Harvard Theological Library. Address, 56 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.

Helen Matthews is taking a secretarial course at Columbia University. Address, 2940 Broadway, New York City.
Pauline Mead is a field worker in eugenics

at the State Institution for the Feeble-Minded. Last summer she took the eugenics course at Cold Spring Harbor. Address, Pennhurst,

Anna O'Connor writes: "I am in the chemical laboratory of Hahnemann Hospital in Rochester as pathological chemist. I am assisting in the study of metabolic diseases under Dr. J. R. Williams, specialist in diabetis. My work is mainly on blood and I am using much of the same apparatus that used to scare us in Stoddard Hall. Would like to say 'Hello' to all the Chem. 32 girls of last year, and wish them as much joy in their work as I am getting from mine."

Georgiana Palmer is teaching mathematics in All Saints' School, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Alva Parkin is teaching mathematics and claims that youngsters' minds are a mystery. Address, 45 High St., Hoosick Falls, N. Cecil Patrey's address is 701 Maryland Av.,

Milwaukee, Wis.

Greta Payne is a stenographer for the Lincoln Life Insurance Co. Address, 2110 Kanawha St., Charleston, West Va.
Ellen Perkins writes: "I am taking a regu-

lar three-year nurses' training course at the Massachusetts General Hospital. The work is hard but I am crazy about it. Dorothy Folsom is here too and Harriet Burgess is in the chemical laboratory, so I can always find one of them when I want to talk about dear old 1921." Address, Thayer Hall

Adela Pond is none other than the head of the science department at Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va. Her object is to arouse interest in natural sciences and to build a foundation for an adequate department. She has already started geology there.

Mildred Qua is teaching chemistry, psychology, and music at Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Va.

Dorothy Quinby is taking a course at Simmons in institutional administration. Address, 1563 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.

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Eleanor Relyea is working on the magazine connected with the American Child Hygiene Association. Address, The Marlborough, 917 Eighteenth St., Washington, D. C.

Grace Rowe is living at home and attending the University of Southern California. "It is quite different from Smith," she writes. Mary Sears writes: "I'm practicing house-

keeping on father and reading the cook book

in spare moments.

Emilia Sitterly is assisting in Mendon High School, Mendon, Mass. She writes, "Mendon is a beautiful town, the high school is delightful, and teaching is the most fascinating business in the world."

Annetta Smith is teaching physics and chem-

istry in the Normal High School, Norwich, N. Y. Address, 16 Cortland St. Marjorie Smithwick writes: "After a week in England with the Temple Tour, my mother and I spent July in Sweden at a delightful place outside Gothenburg. August and September we spent in Denmark and we are now in Paris, having traveled via Belgium, where we visited Brussels and Ghent, and much of the devastated country. After studying at the Alliance Française and the Sorbonne until the first of March, we plan to visit Italy, Switzerland, Sweden, and England, returning to America sometime during the summer." Address, 45 Rue d'Auteuil, Paris,

Marjorie Spring writes: "I am bravely endeavoring to teach some 150 high school youngsters ancient and modern history, and I truly enjoy every minute of it." Both she and Virginia Job are teaching in the high school at Olney, Ill.

Dorothy Stearns is teaching a class in community civics and doing clerical work at the Hathaway-Brown School in Cleveland.

Katherine Stieglitz is taking courses at Columbia in practical art in order to get a little practical knowledge after four years of theory. Address, Gedney Farm Hotel, White Plains, N. Y.

Helen Terry is teaching French and Latin in the high school. Address, Box 434, Co-

lumbus, Wis.

Lelia Thompson is a student at Yale School of Law. Address, 66 Norton St., New Haven, Conn.

Ruth Thompson is teaching history in a junior high school in Cleveland. Address,

2122 E. 100 St., Cleveland, O.

Rose Tomasi writes: "I have just returned from a wonderful trip through Italy, Switzerland, and France. While in Paris I met Esther Williams, who is to spend the winter there. At present I am substituting in the schools at home.'

Edith Tyler's address until she is married later in the winter is 350 Waverley Av., New-

ton, Mass.

Madelaine Waddell, having a teaching fellowship in chemistry, is doing post-graduate work at the University of Utah. Address, 12 Ivanhoe Apt., 317 East 3d South, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Betty Waterbury is a settlement worker. Her address is 265 Henry St., New York City.

Meldon White is attending Kansas University as a graduate student. Address, 1145 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kan. Marjorie Winslow writes: "I spent a de-

lightful summer in Prague, the capitol of the very up-and-coming little republic of Czecho-Slovakia. This winter I shall spend working at the Conservatory in Paris and taking in some lectures at the Sorbonne." Address, 17 Rue Louis David, Paris, France.

Wynna Wright is studying at the School of

the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

Mary Younglove is planning in February to go on the Mediterranean Cruise to Morocco. Egypt, Palestine, Greece, etc.

NOTICES

All editorial mail for the QUARTERLY should be sent to Miss Edith Hill, College Hall, Northampton, Mass. Material for publication in the May QUARTERLY should be typewritten and should reach College Hall by April 3. Please send subscriptions to Miss Snow at 10 Depot St. Concord, N. H., or College Hall, Northampton. Correspondence concerning advertising should

be sent to Miss Snow, at College Hall.

The dates of publication are November 20, February 20, May 20, and July 30, and subscribers failing to receive their copies within ten days after those dates should notify the business manager, as otherwise she cannot furnish free duplicate copies. It is assumed that you wish

your subscription to continue, unless you send a notice to the contrary.

Please keep your subscription paid to date — if possible in advance. The subscription price for one year is \$1.50. Single copies 38 cents. If you care to subscribe for five years, send \$7.50.

COLLEGE PINS

Alumnae desiring to procure college pins may send to Miss Gifford Clark, Smith College, for an order upon Tiffany and Co., who will forward the pin upon receipt of the order and the price of the pin. The price is \$3.50, with initials, class, and safety clasp. The full name will be engraved, if preferred, at a cost of 8½ cents for each extra letter.

Notices continued on page 224

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ALUMNAE WISHING TO PLAY HOCKEY

All alumnae interested in hockey and wishing to organize or join a team in any part of the country, write for information to Mrs. Edward Krumbhaar, Box 4310, Chestnut Hill, Pa. The foregoing notice comes from the committee for organizing the U. S. Field Hockey Association.

COMMENCEMENT 1922

As usual, the available rooms in the college houses will be open to the alumnae at Commencement. Members of the classes holding reunions should make application for these rooms through their class secretaries, through whom also payment should be made. Rooms will be assigned that many of the reunion classes as possible in the order of their seniority. Members of classes not holding reunions should make applications as early as possible to the Alumnae Office.

For a minimum of five days the price of board and room will be \$10. Alumnae to who assignments are made will be held responsible for the full payment unless notice of withdraw is sent to the class secretary before June 1. After June 1, notices of withdrawal and reques for rooms should be sent directly to the Alumnae Office. At this time any vacancies left by the reunion classes will be assigned to members of the classes not holding reunions, in the order which the applications have been received.

The campus rooms will be open as usual after luncheon on Friday before Commencement.

SENIOR DRAMATICS

It seems almost unnecessary to say anything about 1922's senior play, save that the class has chosen Shakespeare's "A Winter's Tale." Surely the alumnae will remember the various prand cons for Shakespeare which they considered themselves before choosing, and 1922 hop that in following the example of so many of her predecessors she will meet with their approvations. Laura W. Cabot, General Chairman.

Applications for tickets will be received after March I at the Alumnae Office. They should accompanied by the full price of the ticket with checks made payable to Kathryn I. Lyma Business Manager. Every effort will be made to fill orders according to price requested but the limited number of seats makes this impossible, orders will be filled with tickets next lowest price.

Prices for both nights, Thursday, June 15, and Friday, June 16, are as follows: Floor, A-\$2.00, M-U \$1.50; Balcony, A-C \$2.00, D-F \$1.50, G-L \$1.00, M-Q \$.75. Any cancellation of orders should be made before June 1, in which case price of ticket will be refunded. Unless orders are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, tickets will be reserved in Nortal ampton and may be called for in College Hall Thursday or Friday, June 15 or 16.

Kathryn I. Lyman, Business Manager.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT SMITH?

The Alumnae Office will send to any of the clubs a copy of the "Smith Quiz," invented by take Rhode Island Smith Club for the sake of merriment and sociability at a recent meeting. To quiz consists of some 90 questions about Smith College, which every intelligent gentlewome should be capable of answering. The Rhode Island Club propounded them in the style of spelling bee.

NOTES FOR THE FUND

Engraving of Sophia Smith.—Very delightful engravings, artist's proofs, of Sophia Smin the familiar black silk gown, are on sale at the Alumnae Office for the Fund. The price is \$

AIRPLANE VIEWS OF THE CAMPUS.—A set of three airplane views of the campus, showing buildings, Paradise Pond, and the meadows across the river, may be had from the Alumn Office for \$1.00. The size is 5 x 7 inches. The separate pictures are 35 cents each. enlargement, 11 x 14 inches, suitable for framing, is \$2.50.

A discount of 20% accrues to the Fund.

RECORD OF PRESIDENT SEELYE'S READING.—The record of President Seelye's Scripte Reading may be obtained at the Alumnae Office or from Mrs. Dana Pearson, Henshaw Price \$1.75, exclusive of postage and packing and \$2.00 with postage and packing.

Another Fund Proposition.—Grace Dennen 1892, editor of the Lyric West, a month magazine of poetry published in Los Angeles, offers to give to the Fund 60 cents for every \$1. subscription that comes to her from a Smith alumna. Please communicate with the Alumn Office if you are interested.



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Volume XIII . . .

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IN EARLY MAY

the Smith Alumnae Quarterly

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No. 3

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SMITH AROUND THE WORLD

STELLA TUTHILL

Miss Tuthill, a graduate of 1907, last year took a trip around the world with her father, and we happened to hear her remark the other day on how good it was to find Smith alumnae wherever they went. That was a fatal remark for Miss Tuthill, because we immediately urged her to share her experiences with us, which she has done in this altogether delightful paper. Miss Tuthill, with Edna True and Catherine Hooper, is going to conduct a small tour de luxe through Europe this summer. Shall we be able to get another paper, we wonder!

Let me take you on a Smith Tour of the world—not a tour after the pattern of a Cook's tour, a personally conducted feverish race with a Smith guide, although we are inclined to say that even such would be a superior tour of its kind—not an exclusive tour for all eligible members of the Smith family who have dutifully paid their dollars to the Fund, but a leisurely arm-chair tour for anyone, dollar or no dollar, who is disposed to drop in for a moment's friendly visit with Smith women in far corners of the globe.

Sail with me over the sparkling blue of Yokohama harbor in early morning when mists rise off distant Fuji to the left; watch the bellying little white, square sails of the tiny Japanese-print fishing smacks that dot that blue expanse standing out sturdily from the banks behind us; land on the picture-book shores; seek out the interurban electric express for Tokyo; join the throngs of kimono-clad men and women clattering along on wooden geta, babies on backs, bundles under arm, and babies and bundles alike gaily wrapped in brilliant hues; roll along in your rubber-tired ricksha behind the padding kurumaya with bold white Japanese characters marking the back of his blue coolie coat; and tell him to take you to Walser San. In plain American, find one of your 1912 Smith friends, Gladys Drummond Walser, and it may be your good fortune, too, to meet a fine Smith husband. In that strange old-new capital of the old-new Japan, he is Christian secretary and adviser for the student boys who crowd the great universities of the city. And no day thereafter in Japan will seem wholly foreign to you. You will find that one of the pleasant recollections of a tour around the world is the little trail of Smith associations that you make or rediscover at every step of the journey.

For instance, there is an inviting retreat in Kyoto after mornings along busy streets, the streets and shops of Old Japan, imperial palaces, and dark-wood temples with cooing doves, mellow bells, overhanging carved eaves, and the continual patter of worshippers who come to the broad temple steps, pull the long hanging rope to clang a gong and call the god, clap their hands, throw

down their coppers, and say a little prayer before they clatter away. It is the gracious home of the Cobbs—Florence Brooks Cobb 1900—one of the faculty homes around old Doshisha University, founded by a missionary and a student years ago, continued by Americans and Japanese, and a starting point for much in the present great university system of Japan.

It is a temptation to take you to all the Smith homes there are in Japan, including, of course, Charlotte De Forest's college at Kobe, but time would fail us. We are going to stop only once more, for supper with Tei Ninomiya Fujita 1910. who was living last year in Kobe and whose husband was director of education for that department, Hiyogo-ken. Tei is not as she was in college, just as we all are different after a dozen years, slighter, a little less vivacious in her subdued and most becoming dark silk kimono with broad embroidered obi, and the mother of two very lively red-kimonoed Japanese babies! But these we do not see until we go from the "foreign" room, where she first greets us, across the threshold of her Japanese rooms, leaving our shoes as we step onto the immaculate matting floor. Then the nurse brings in those adorable small boys from behind a sliding screen, and behind the screen into the next room she slips away with them again when bed-time comes. Then we can talk about all that has happened to us since college days, about Mr. Fujita's plans for the educational system of Hiyogo-ken, about the plan he is evolving with her help for a model American suite of rooms where emigrants at the port of Kobe will be required to learn the principles of American housekeeping—so different from the Japanese —that will make them better neighbors in California. We can hear about the things outside of a busy Japanese mother's life that women of her caliber are interested in-woman's clubs, Y. W. C. A.-it all sounds very familiar. next we must surely see some of Tei's trousseau garments, disclosed on their tidy shelves behind their sliding shoji. You can imagine what fun it is to unfold those delicately stencilled dark kimonos, and see the great satin obis stiff with brocade, gifts embroidered by her sister. And then the supper! brought in by a softly shuffling little kimonoed maid, on a low, square, black lacquer table: fascinating covered little soup bowls, rice bowls, tea bowls, fish plate, chestnut puree, fruits, sweets, and chopsticks! How awkwardly we do kneel about it on our thin cushions, and how many questions we can ask about how to hold our chopsticks, and what we eat first. It is all an experience never to be forgotten—an experience in things—but more than that an experience to know the spirit behind that dear little household. We come away glad and proud of Smith College Japanese wives.

Speed over the Manchurian plain to Peking—Peking with its teeming thousands of blue-coated men in the busy, dirty streets—darting peddlers with their wares hung from the ends of skillfully shouldered poles, rickshas, dogs, children colors and smells, lantern shops, food shops, embroidery shops, coffin shops racks of drying spaghetti strings, china shops, umbrella shops, a wedding procession told by the red embroidered chair borne through the crowds, and camels Go for an afternoon cup of tea to Yenching College. Just peer through the round moon gate as we stand at the entrance to one of the inner courts of the old Chinese palace where the college now lives. There, framed by the gate, we can see the low-sloping curved roof of mellow-hued tile outlined against an early

sunset sky, a drooping tree overarches the corner of the roof, the crescent moon rides above it, before the doorway a wistaria-covered tea house, and the faculty and some students to greet us. These Chinese girls in blue silk brocaded trousers and coats, embroidered shoes, sleek hair, and smiling faces are Wellesley sisters, for Yenching is Wellesley's sister college just as Ginling is ours. Just take a snapshot of one of the new Yenching faculty. She has just come and some of your friends who knew her on shipboard tell you what a corker she is. You hear how wonderfully welcome she is in Yenching College. You quite envy Wellesley such a girl just come out to her sister college to teach; and only when you are weeks away again do you find to your delight and pride that she is another Smith College woman, Jean Dickinson 1919!

It is too bad that we cannot get even a snapshot of Frederica Mead 1911 and Ruth Chester 1914 at our own Ginling! (We were too early for the coming of Florence Angell 1911.) But they are out when we make a flying call in Nanking; and all we can bring away from our hour there is the same feeling of charm and admiration, as we watch the Chinese girls in their library with its black carved beams and filigree woodwork around the beautiful but shivery glazed paper windows (where it grows too cold to keep a permanent valuable library), or in the garden where chrysanthemums are coming on in their glory, the charm of the externals and admiration for the things of the spirit behind them that those dignified Chinese students and those busy teachers are providing for a New China.

But there is no time for reflections! We are due in far-away India, and we must catch an early morning train from the junction if we want to see Smith in Sholapur. There is no time to stand and gaze at those constant throngs of natives at any Indian station, brown bare legs, striking scarfs of every hue from dirty white to vivid red, brass water jars of every size, bundles of bedding and household goods, frowsy black hair, half-naked holy men, dignified Mohammedan turbans, beards, and long semi-European white coats, women with full skirts or gracefully wound saris, beads, nose rings, bracelets—the continual kaleidoscope of mysterious India! But we are bound for an American home with a new Smith QUARTERLY, and the Atlantic Monthly, and books that we have longed for for weeks—and an American missionary home is invariably such a haven—a home with a real American mother and American children, Elizabeth Viles McBride 1903. Let us don our white topees and sally forth under the Indian sun for a visit to her other children. She has already told us about those criminal tribe children in one of the recent QUARTERLIES, so we cannot go into details; but it is a great thing to see a bit of Smith College carrying on over there in such a piece of work, making intelligent Indian citizens out of boys and girls whose fathers, grandfathers, and great grandfathers were professional robbers! Last year Carolyn Welles 1914 was in Sholapur too, in the regular mission kindergarten, and when you go to Ahmednagar, a night from Sholapur, be sure to look up Margaret Welles 1916. Incidentally, don't let her escape without telling you some of the fun a missionary has. She and Miss Woods, a Hatfield girl, went to a fancy dress ball at the English Club one night dressed as Uncle Sam and Miss Liberty. You can imagine what a good one she made in a missionary's borrowed high hat, and so forth. Let her tell you

how the English officers were so "intrigued" by the clever Uncle Sam that, before they unmasked, one of them took him out and offered him a drink. True to form, Uncle Sam ordered a lemonade, greatly to the Englishman's disgust; but she says she never saw anyone more overcome with mirth and apologies when he found out later that he had been setting up one of the American missionaries! After all, life in foreign parts, missionary or otherwise, is apt to be human and merry.

One more Indian Smith picture, in Madura. This is a double picture. film was exposed twice! The first picture showed the famous much carved pillars and passages of the great Madura Temple which covers acres within its great square walls, where in places the utter darkness of age and low stone ceilings was only relieved by an order of the British government compelling occasional apertures about a foot square up there among the bats hanging in the The Madura Temple with half-naked priests, fat or lean, marked with streaks of sacred ashes, men prostrating themselves before hideous elephant and monkey gods, or bringing cocoanuts and half-wilted, smelly, frangipani wreaths to offer these gruesome images, the temple where hundreds of young girls are vowed to the service of the priests beyond the dark forbidden doors where none but Hindus go, the temple with a slimy green Golden Lily pool where twice born Brahmins may bathe for "purification," the temple of bazaars, barter, bats, and blackness! But here is the other exposure, taken but a few blocks away, a picture of Harriet Parker 1889 standing at the doorway of her white hospital. It is built around a cool green yard, and as we pass along the airy corridors we catch glimpses of wistful brown faces in each room and glances of devotion and gratitude from the women lying there—women who know the hospital as the place of their first Great Happiness. Do you see, too, those little youngsters who are playing near the door, and then the two or three others who catch at her skirts and follow us along? Well! those are some of Harriet Parker's babies! For one reason or another they were left and could not be turned away—a little, happy, brown family! And do you see that she is now wearing a medal? I don't suppose she ever does wear it in reality, because she is not that kind, but, anyway, it is in the picture, the Kaiser-y-Hind medal recently given her by the British government in recognition of signal service for India!

But we must e'en on our way! Let us just pop in unexpectedly on Alice Bookwalter Ward 1903, at Tellipalli, Ceylon, quite at the opposite end of the island from Colombo and tourists, and test the hospitality of a Smith welcome in spite of delayed telegrams about our arrival and a household of recent illnesses. That is a test in those tropical groves of Ceylon, but with true Smith spirit she proves herself the intelligent gentlewoman, rises nobly to the occasion, and we carry away a memorable picture of our hostess in the oldest mission station of the American Board, planted on those Indian shores over 100 years ago!

And so back again to America! Touches of America first in the Near East: see this boy in Damascus in his jaunty red tarboosh and spandy New York checked suit who walks up to us so proudly out of the throng of Arab robes and flowing headdresses, chestily displaying his service button and little silk American flag sticking out of his breast pocket! How he does pursue us to talk about

New York and the "Good old U. S. A. You bet!" We can see America, too, in the Syrian Protestant University at Beirut, and Smith College in the person of Mary Rouse 1919 in the laboratory of the University Hospital. Incidentally someone there tells us he has seldom seen any girl fill her position as teacher to some of the young medical students with such dignity!

And so we sail on past the shores of the pitiable Near East and to Constantinople, and ride at anchor in the Golden Horn, and count the minarets on the crowded shores. Let us climb the shores of the Bosphorus out beyond the dirt and distress of the city. Let us forget, if we can, the thousands of Russian refugees walking the streets, and hie us out to the Woman's College. Let us climb slowly up the drive between the apple trees, among pink flowering Judas trees and towering dark green cypresses. The fine new buildings on the brow of the hill might grace the new Allen Field in Northampton; but we must turn to look back and down over the blue expanse of the Bosphorus, to the Asia Minor shore beyond and its suggestions of Charlotte Willard 1883 and heroic days there during the war. Let us look along the hillcrest on our side to neighboring Robert College and its suggestion of what an American College in Turkey has stood for steadfastly for two generations. Then let us turn into this new woman's college and in the modern efficiency and beauty of the place look for Alice Peloubet Norton 1882 in the Department of Home Economics and her daughter Margaret 1906 in the Library.

Too bad! I cannot actually show them both to you now, because I've never seen them there myself. I have discovered since I came home that they are there; and I know this—that one of the prerequisites for any successful journey around the world for you is the foreign pages at the back of the *Smith College Alumnae Register*.

THE SMITH COLLEGE TRAINING SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL WORK

EVERETT KIMBALL

Professor Kimball was acting director of the School after Professor Chapin's health obliged him to resign last fall and was made Director by the Board of Trustees at their February meeting.

The School has suffered a great loss in the resignation of Professor Chapin as Director. Professor Chapin was associated with the School from its foundation and through his painstaking administration the School developed from a course in training psychiatric social workers to a full-fledged training school for social workers. The burden of carrying both the Training School and his regular college work proved too great for his strength and he had hardly organized the session last summer before he gave out. In November he was obliged to resign the directorship of the Training School, but fortunately is able to continue his work at the College and is available for advice and council.

The School has suffered another loss in the withdrawal of the Red Cross scholarships. Owing to the reorganization of the rehabilitation work of the

government, the Red Cross ceased to train psychiatric social workers and withdrew its offer of scholarships from the schools which had been receiving them during the past two years.

The greatest need the School faces is funds for scholarships. Other training schools are more fortunate in this respect and in addition sometimes provide residence at social centers. With the exception of the students training in psychiatric social work and community service we have no such facilities to offer. In fact, we prefer to require the full time and attention of the student and do not encourage her to undertake engagements outside of her regular training. In the end we have evidence that we and the students are the gainers. It is, however, difficult for many prospective students to finance themselves and we are appealing for aid. The Baltimore Smith Club has already established one scholarship and individual alumnae have offered contributions that make it possible for two other students to get their training at Smith. It is to be hoped that other clubs will follow this example.

It is felt that the work of the Training School is on a good foundation, and it is expanding. During the next session new courses will be introduced for visiting teachers, probation officers, family case workers, and child welfare workers. At first sight this seems a rapid expansion. But it should be remembered that the theory of the School demands, during the first session, a course which is more or less standardized for the various types of social workers. The new courses thus offered will involve but little expansion during the first summer session as the period of specialization comes during the practice period. On consultation with various agencies operating in these fields for which we hope to train workers, we were advised that our first summer session was providing the type of theoretical study they desire, and various agencies have offered to take our students for their practical training in these new fields.

At the meeting of the Alumnae Council, the following committee of the alumnae interested in social work was appointed to advise and coöperate with the School and report to the Trustees:

Anne M. Chapin 1904, Dorothea de Schweinitz 1912, Elizabeth S. Dickson ex-1897, Edna L. Foley 1901, Anne P. Hincks 1900, Vivian B. Libbey 1908, Maude E. Miner 1901, Nellie J. M. Oiesen 1913, Mary C. Smith 1906, Jean Fine Spahr 1883, Edith Elmer Wood 1890.

With the following executive committee:

Mary Van Kleeck 1904, chairman, Eleanor Hope Johnson 1894, Elizabeth H. Webster 1912.

Representatives of this committee have already had one meeting and outlined a course of procedure which will be of the greatest help to the School.

The prospects for next session are bright. Most of the former members of the staff are to return to us and in addition we have the good fortune of securing Miss Emma G. Case, Director of Visiting Teachers in Rochester, and a member of the Committee on Visiting Teachers, to act as supervisor for the training of visiting teachers. All of last year's students who are now in training expect to return to us and we already have a larger registration for the entering class in the training course than we had last year at this time.

THE PURCHASING AGENT OF SMITH COLLEGE



ELSIE PRESTON LEONARD

On the first of March Miss Elsie Preston Leonard, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, came to the College to take the position left vacant by the illness and later resignation of Mrs. Harriet Brown Darling. Miss Leonard took the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1906, and then went to Simmons for a course in Institutional Management. receiving a certificate in Institutional Economics in 1908. Then, in spite of the fact that she was so young, she went to Wellesley, where she was head of Wilder Hall for two years. While Dean Comstock was at the University of Minnesota Miss Leonard was appointed to a position open there. Miss Comstock tells us that she was considered an extremely efficient person of fine personality, expert in the management of

houses, economical, and in every way effective. She wanted to do some teaching in connection with her work, however, so she left Minnesota to go to Teachers College. There she was assistant to the Director of Dining Rooms at Whittier Hall, and instructor of Institutional Management. It was not long before a position holding still larger opportunities was offered her and in 1917 Miss Leonard was called to the University of Wisconsin to become Director of Halls and Commons and assistant professor of Institutional Economics. This was a position of extreme importance and so severely taxed her strength that she fell ill last year and was obliged to give up for a time. During her stay she was chairman of the Institution Economics Section of the American Home Economics Association for 1918–19 and 1919–20. In 1918, in addition to her regular work at the University, she conducted mess for 3000 vocational and S. A. T. C. men.

Miss Leonard is a member of the A. A. U. W. and an honorary member of Omicron Nu (the honorary society for Home Economics corresponding to Phi Beta Kappa for an Academic course). She is spoken of by the people who recommend her as "one of the few big women in her profession," and we are very fortunate in having her come to us in the middle of the year to carry on the work of the Purchasing Department, get our new houses into shape, and equip us for the coming year. Miss Leonard is living at the Chapin House and has her temporary offices in the Capen Gymnasium. Next year she is to live in the Ellen Emerson House, with offices in College Hall.

AGAIN THE ALUMNAE COUNCIL

The QUARTERLY finds itself in a quandary. Hitherto the May issue has had all its own way in chronicling the Council, and the alumnae have waited patiently until it appeared or until their councillors reported. This year all is changed. A full and adequate report of those three days in Northampton sprang into being in the Alumnae Office some two weeks after the meetings and was in the hands of every member of the Association before we had paid the printer's bill for the February QUARTERLY to say nothing of compiling the one for May. Now the QUARTERLY, like all news publications, despises stale news: also it hates to fail to record any event of such interest and importance as the meetings of the Alumnae Council: hence the quandary! At last we have decided that in spite of the aforementioned report we must in a measure "cover" the Council ourselves, but.—and this is important,—assuming that our readers are already familiar with the splendid account already in circulation, simply publish a more or less elaborated program and stress those features that should be not only read but reread by every alumna who seeks to be well informed about the College. We wish also to acknowledge our indebtedness to Miss Farrand, who has allowed us to quote her report freely.

At the outset we ask you to remember that each QUARTERLY strives to put before you all the daily work of the College and that the Council is really only a good solid "cram" of all those days of work plus a delectable sugar coating (if we may change our figure) of receptions and concerts, and teas and friendly intercourse with which the President and Mrs. Neilson and the Faculty and Students surround it. And so you see that we have in reality given you in previous QUARTERLIES as well as in almost every department of this issue most of the information presented to the councillors; and as for the friendly intercourse—that is always a matter of the heart and could never in all the world be covered by the printed word of any report.

There were more councillors than ever this year: 105 of them, to be exact, and most of them arrived Friday evening in time for the very lovely reception given by President and Mrs. Neilson. The meetings for the most part were in John M. Greene Hall, but there was pleasant variety in the session in Gill Hall and the tea with the Student Council in the Crew House, and the weather was of that clear, crunching variety that made walking a pleasure.

The program looks appalling, but those who have attended previous Councils testified that this one was more leisurely than most, and they ascribed that fact to the Sunday that blessedly intervened between the busy Saturday and Monday. It was a day for friendly visiting, for campus house dining, for the Vesper Service at which President Neilson spoke beautifully.

In the evening there was a meeting—new in the annals of the Alumnae Association—which was the inspiration of Mrs. MacDougall, namely, a coming together of the Alumnae Trustees and the Directors of the Alumnae Association for the purpose of discussing their common problems and the possibilities of closer coöperation. On the one hand, Mrs. MacDougall believes that it should be possible for the College to use more intensively the expert training of various

individuals and groups of individuals represented in the Association; and on the other hand the Alumnae Trustees are eager to represent the alumnae more adequately on the governing board of the College; and therefore an intimate discovering of each other's potentialities could not fail to result in mutual benefit. Some of the problems discussed were: the advisability of having sub-committees of the Board of Trustees report to the Alumnae Association, i.e., Miss Greene's committee on college houses; how to keep alumnae better informed as to college affairs and how to use their talents for the College; how to get college information to the clubs.—ways suggested were through Alumnae Trustees as speakers, faculty en route during the vacations, and through visiting councillors. It was suggested that the Alumnae Trustees appoint from their number a secretary to whom communications could be sent. Although this Sunday evening conference was only a beginning, it bore fruits later in the Council session in the appointment of a committee which we believe will be only the first of many to perform a real service for the College. In all the business sessions of the Council the women Trustees sat in the front of the room and bore a most helpful part in all the discussions. Both Mrs. Thayer and Miss Wells spoke to the question, "What qualifications are most desirable for an alumnae trustee?"

The program for Saturday morning follows:

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

9.00 A. M. Business Session: John M. Greene Hall, called to order by Mrs. MacDougall, President Alumnae Association. Appointment of tellers for balloting on 32 names sent in by local clubs as candidates for Alumnae Trustees. At the request of Mrs. Harriet Bliss Ford, Miss Mabel Cummings, and Mrs. Helen Rand Thayer their names were withdrawn. Name of Miss Muriel Haynes was added.

Miss Anna Rochester, Chairman of Local Clubs, reported two new clubs, one in Cambridge,

Mass., and one in the Oranges, N. J.

Miss Marie Wolfs gave report of War Service Board. The work in France is to be carried on until September. Miss Chapin and Miss Wolfs are to be in France next summer. Balance in treasury \$6,850. [See page 270]

Mrs. Elizabeth Cutter Morrow reported for Committee on Mary A. Jordan Fund. Total amount raised \$3,422.02. Ten medallions as prizes have been struck off and other expenses met.

[See page 249]

10.00 A. M. Conference with Dean Comstock. Topics: health of the college exceedingly good to Christmas time. Housing conditions. Resignation of Mrs. Darling, purchasing agent; appointment of her successor, Miss Elsie Leonard [see page 231.] Life of students: establishing by degrees relations that are not merely social with some of the colleges for men: debate with Dartmouth successful experiment, also concert with Harvard and dramatics with Amherst; student government gaining in effectiveness; new week-end rule for freshmen, new form of honor pledge at midyear examinations; 10 o'clock rule. Scholarship of the College: class deans most helpful; freshman class not up to standard; daughters of alumnae now help to keep up the intellectual tone of the college.

Miss Ruth Franklin's report as Chairman of Committee on Education: two definite financial recommendations, later approved by the Finance Committee: the appropriation of \$100 for the publication of the Smith College Studies in History, Classics, etc.; and the appropriation of \$175, pledged during the last year by local clubs, as a tuition fellowship for graduate study, in addition

to the fellowship of \$500 already offered by the Alumnae Association.

A board of visitors, a permanent standing committee auxiliary to the Council Committee on Education, was recommended and voted by the Council. The members of the board—similar plans are in operation in a number of other colleges—will interest themselves in the curriculum, visit classes, confer with instructors, and present each year a report and recommendations to the Alumnae Trustees.

Miss Mary Van Kleeck 1904, Director of the Department of Industrial Studies, Russell Sage Foundation, spoke on Research and Human Relations in Industry. Her article is to be published in the July QUARTERLY.

Miss Ernestine Friedmann 1907, Executive Secretary, spoke on Summer School for Women

Workers in Industry at Bryn Mawr. [See February QUARTERLY.]

Miss Cora Coolidge's report as Chairman of Committee on Appointment Bureau. Miss Wright, present Director of Appointment Bureau, now has a place on the faculty. Outlined plan for extending work of Appointment Bureau in the teaching field. Four reasons (1) to meet present educational need; (2) to assist educators to secure experienced teachers; (3) to assist teachers to secure advanced positions; (4) to benefit Smith College by placing her graduates in positions of authority.

The business of nominating candidates for two Alumnae Trustees was most engrossing. On Saturday morning the 32 names sent in by the local clubs were reduced by balloting to 20, and then further reduced to 12.

No further voting was done until Monday in order that opportunity for full discussion be given the councillors. We append the entire list. One check indicates the list of 20, two checks the 12 to be voted on Monday.

NAMES SUGGESTED BY BRANCHES AS CANDIDATES FOR ALUMNAE TRUSTEES

xx Ruth B. Franklin 1885 Newport, R. I.

xx Mrs. Harriet Seelye Rhees 1888 Rochester, N. Y.

xx Emma G. Sebring 1889 New York City

xx Ellen Holt 1890 Chicago, Ill.

> Mrs. Eleanor Cutler Daggett 1892 New Haven, Conn.

xx Mrs. Mary Rankin Wardner 1892 Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Mary Frost Sawyer 1894 Andover, Mass.

x Mrs. Charlotte Emerson Hitchcock 1895 Hartford, Conn.

xx RUTH S. PHELPS 1899 Minneapolis, Minn.

x Mrs. Margaret Silsbee Wade 1899 Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Caroline Marmon Fessler 1900 Indianapolis, Ind.

x Mrs. Alida Leese Milliken 1900 New York City

Mrs. Harriet Barnes Pratt 1900 New York City

Mrs. Laura Shedd Schweppe 1900 Lake Forest, Ill.

Mrs. Fanny Hastings Plimpton 1903 New York City XX ANNE M. CHAPIN 1904 Springfield, Mass.

x Mrs. Emma Dill Grand 1904 Greenwich, Conn.

MILDRED McCluney 1904 St. Louis, Mo.

XX R. ADELAIDE WITHAM 1895 Kansas City, Mo.

> Mrs. Lena Ullrich Ewing 1896 Bloomington, Ill.

x Mrs. Clara Burnham Platner 1896 Cambridge, Mass.

xx Mrs. Anne Barrows Seelye 1897 Worcester, Mass.

XX DR. ALICE W. TALLANT 1897 Philadelphia, Pa.

MRS. ALICE WRIGHT TEAGLE 1904 Cleveland, O.

xx Mary Van Kleeck 1904 New York City

> Mrs. Mabel Chick Foss 1905 Boston, Mass.

x Helen C. Gross 1905 Hartford, Conn.

x Mrs. Marjorie Carr Jamison 1909 Euclid Village, O.

xx Mrs. Jean Johnson Goddard 1911 Dongan Hills, Staten Island, N. Y.

Anna P. Rochester 1911 Buffalo, N. Y.

MURIEL HAYNES 1904 Augusta, Me.

It is a temptation to reprint Dean Comstock's address in full because she clarified so many points about which we have been wondering. However, a few brief paragraphs in addition to the material in Miss Farrand's report must

serve. We should like to preface these by quoting one vote from the minutes of the Council. *Voted:* that a rising vote of gratitude be given Dean Comstock for remaining with us "in spite of all temptation." We rose en masse!

Miss Comstock discussed at some length the great improvements in living arrangements made possible by the addition of the Maltby and Sessions houses and particularly of the Capen property which is developing very well. The new dormitories, Jordan, Cushing, and Ellen Emerson Houses, will be ready for occupancy next September, and also the Copeland house, which we have our chased. The QUARTERLY expects to discuss the new dormitories more fully in the July issue.

The problem of the off-campus house is still with us though it is steadily diminishing. We now have 1136 of our students on campus and 863 off; next year there will be 1330 students on campus and 669 in off-campus houses, if our cenrollment remains the same. People often ask how we are managing about the off-campus houses, and it is obvious that they become a real problem as the college increases the number of campus houses. It seemed to us last year that perhaps one way in which we could reduce the capacity of the off-campus houses was not to renew arrangements. When heads of houses wished to give up their houses we decided not to make a new arrangement with anybody. Fifty-four West Street, for instance, goes off in that way, and 62 West Street in the same way. But we are putting another plan into operation this year. Miss Comstock is quite convinced that an annex is an undesirable thing. have them on the campus and we get along as best we may with them, but they are not at all desirable, and it seems, therefore, that perhaps it would be wise to begin to end them among the off-campus houses. And so this next year we shall have few annexes. Most of the students will have their meals under the same roofs under which they have their rooms. We must try to keep the number of rooms in the off-campus houses nearly equal to the number of students who are looking for places in which to live. It is the only way to be fair to the houses themselves.

In discussing the tone of the student life this year Miss Comstock said: "The President and I tried to take time by the forelock and suggest what we should like the tone of the student life to be this year by sending a letter to parents last summer. We regard it on the whole as a successful experiment and one in which many of the parents showed real interest. The letter asked that there be no motors in college owned by the students. Very few came back with motors, only three or four, I believe. We made an exception of seniors in their last spring term. We spoke especially of extravagance and restlessness and asked that the parents of the students coöperate with us in trying to check this restlessness."

Miss Comstock feels that student government is steadily increasing in its effectiveness and that the undergraduates' general attitude shows a growing sense of individual responsibility. Indeed, her optimistic attitude toward the modern undergraduate is very cheering in the face of so much current opinion to the contrary.

In the February QUARTERLY we discussed the 10 o'clock rule at some length. Therefore we here print simply the summary of Miss Comstock's talk to the

Council which appeared in the first report. The growing disregard of the rule in its old form, a feeling that it need not be kept because it had been imposed by a former generation, caused the Student Council to call a mass meeting for discussion of the question. The old rule was voted down by a large majority and in its place was adopted a regulation requiring each student to be in her own room and quiet after ten o'clock but permitting her to keep her light on as long as she likes. "The thing to be emphasized is this: whatever action was taken in regard to the Ten o'Clock Rule was taken not by students who did not want the Ten o'Clock Rule, not by students who wanted a greater freedom for themselves, but by students who were honestly concerned for the morale of the College."

Scholarship was the last subject on which the Dean touched. The situation as regards the freshman class is puzzling. When the class entered in the fall the Administrative Board, which is made up of Miss Comstock, chairman, the four class deans, Associate Professor Arthur Jones, and Professor Robert Smith, thought the class the best prepared of any of the recent classes. Nevertheless the midyear record was most discouraging. It is true that there were five or six students with 15 hours of A work, but there were five or six others with 15 hours of D and E work, and the average of the class was bad. The problem lies in finding out the cause of the disaster, and Miss Comstock hints that very possibly the freshmen were given too good a time at the beginning of the year.

There are, however, the Dean assures us, many hopeful aspects of the scholar-ship of the College, and we are glad to note that the daughters of our own alumnae can nearly always be counted on to make good records. "The pose of the poor student is going out," Miss Comstock concluded. "It is no longer fashionable to pretend that you do not like to study; it is quite correct to talk about the work you are doing in class. When I was talking in New York the other day I quoted a bit of verse from *Cassandra* that I thought represented the attitude of the students just now.

""We're young and arrogant, we know,
We anchor our philosophy
And find that as the seasons grow
And seasons change—that so must we.
But one thing we have learned to say,
In shouts of adolescent wit—
That Wisdom beckons us her way—
And we are not ashamed of it!""

We proceed with the program for Saturday afternoon.

2.15 P. M. Conference with Faculty Committee, Gill Hall.

Miss Grace Taylor spoke on work of Experimental School. [See the article in the February

QUARTERLY by Professor Townsend.

Miss Louise Egbert spoke on S. C. A. C. W. Present membership is 1100 students, 60 faculty. Two hundred and sixty in Bible and Mission Study classes. Extension work through the Institute. [See February QUARTERLY.]

A motion was made by Mrs. Hannah Andrews that a letter endorsing Miss Lucile Atcherson for the Diplomatic Service be sent to President Harding, Secretary Hughes, and Attorney General Daugherty. No vote was taken until Monday.

Miss Margaret Farrand discussed work of Committee on Special Assistance in English and

work of Press Board.

The chief reason for the Committee's existence is the belief that no girl should be able to graduate from Smith without the ability to write a clear, grammatical English sentence, properly punctuated and spelled. The faculty are circularized at intervals and asked to report students whose written work is notably defective. The secretary of the Committee, Miss Farrand, gives these students individual instruction in half-hour conferences for which they prepare written papers. The chief trouble seems to be carelessness; students do not but into practice the things they know. The general attitude towards the work has been most agreeable; the undergraduates seem to regard it in the light of an opportunity rather than a penalty.

General questions of college publicity were also discussed with Miss Farrand, Director of the Press Board. Several ideas were advanced for closer coöperation between the alumnae and the student Press Board. It was suggested, in particular, that alumnae who had made connections with local newspapers luring the Fund campaign might be instrumental in persuading those papers to take Smith news supplied by the Press Board at regular intervals or might be able to place such news if it were sent to them personally.

4.00 P. M. Conference with Student Council, Crew House, followed by tea.

This conference is always one of the most delightful of the Council sessions because it is the veritable coming to life of all the student affairs of which we have been reading in all the Note Rooms of the year. Whatever the opinions of various alumnae before meeting with the Student Council as to the passing of the good old days, afterwards one hears nothing but enthusiastic comment on the poise, the intelligence, and the charm" of the present day undergraduate. The earnette Wales, the senior president and an alumnae daughter, and Eleanor Miller, president of the Student Council, almost bewitched us into thinking that we liked the new Ten o'Clock Rule better than the old—almost, but not quite! Helen Bigelow Hooker called a meeting of the class secretaries in the midst of the tea-ing alumnae and their hostesses because it was the only time and lace in which she could get them all together.

At eight o'clock Edith Bennett 1914 sang to us so enchantingly that we rished the short recital were a long, long concert, and then after greeting the arious groups of faculty, "segregated by departments" in the beautiful Art fallery, the Council went home to bed.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

9.00 A. M. Conference with President Neilson. John M. Greene Hall.

Topics, History of accomplishment under the \$4,000,000 Fund. Increase of salaries, new sildings ready by September '22, and new athletic field. Academic projects: special honors 'stem; experimental school under Miss Taylor; vocational education. Asked coöperation of umnae in supervising field work connected with the Training School for Social Work. No new sfinite plan to be tried next summer in the field of vocational training.

President Seelye gave a few words of greeting. Suggested that the college is now in danger of overgrowth."

10.00 A. M. Conference with Faculty.

Miss Annetta Clark spoke on Scholarships. [See her article on page 252.]

Professor Everett Kimball spoke on the suggested plan for a course in technical training, to me in the summers after sophomore and junior years, such as secretarial course. Mr. Kimball to be head of Smith College Training School for Social Workers this summer.

The meeting of the Board of Trustees well over and his Vesper address delivered, the President was free to talk to the Council. He spoke first of the delightful occupation of spending the \$4,000,000 Fund, interest on three-fourths of which is now available. The budget for faculty salaries, which in 1917 was less than \$300,000, has been increased to \$460,000. This represents some increase in staff, of course, but chiefly in scale. The table for next year follows:

Demonstrators (practically half-time teachers doing studying and
research work)\$600- 800
Assistants (most of whom are also studying) \$800–1000
Instructors
Assistant Professors
Associate Professors
Professors\$3000-4500

There are 17 professors who draw the maximum salary. Several colleges give as their maximum the figure which they hope to make it after their funds are completed, but as far as the President knows only one of the women's colleges is actually paying a higher maximum salary than we are. Bryn Mawr is paying \$5000 to some of its full professors but Bryn Mawr is only a fifth as large as Smith and so their \$2,000,000 did not have to go so far as ours. time that we get more new dormitories running," the President said, "it is possible that we too may be able to raise our maximum to \$5000. observe that the \$160,000 is more than the interest on \$2,000,000. the teachers are getting all the interest on the first \$2,000,000 plus the additional rental from our new dormitories. Of course I am giving you the figures for next year when I say \$460,000, and I am including the rentals from our dormitories on Paradise Road." The President reminded us, as did Miss Comstock, that the college does not regard any of the wooden dormitories as permanent—"they are too hard on the nerves of the administration," he said The discussion of the development of the new athletic field was suggestive or good things to come, but the QUARTERLY selfishly reserves all the details for an article for the summer number. There is a bill before the Massachusetts Legis lature for selling the College some thirty acres of the State Hospital property at the foot of the hill; it is difficult to know whether it will go through, but we must surely provide more land for the girls to play on if we want to encourage their physical development and keep them off the streets.

The Special Honors system was outlined and we refer you to page 286 for a statement concerning the juniors who are now working under it.

President Neilson's closing topic was the use of the College equipment during the summer. Though "the tradition of the College as a college of liberal art must be maintained at all costs" it is conceivable that during the summer months the plant might be utilized, as part of it is now utilized in the Trainin School for Social Work, for secretarial, library, or other forms of professional training. By spending part of the unduly long summer vacations in technical training the student would be able to step into a professional position directly after her graduation. The formation of committees of alumnae who are engaged in social service, in library, secretarial, or other forms of work and who

would make constructive suggestions regarding the type of training desirable in their professions and the means of utilizing the College plant for such training would be exceedingly helpful to the administration.

In the business session following this conference one such committee was formed.

11.00 A. M. Business Session.

On motion of Miss Van Kleeck that in accordance with the suggestion of President Neilson that it would be helpful to have the recommendations of the alumnae who are social workers, and that he hoped that the committee system would be used to secure their recommendations specifically regarding the methods and results of the present plan of supervision of the field work and generally regarding the whole policy and methods of the Smith College Training School for Social Work, and the opportunities for coöperation by alumnae in its work;

Voted: that the President of the Alumnae Association appoint to-day a committee of three alumnae who are social workers, with power to increase their numbers, to inquire into the school, to confer with other alumnae in social work, and with other social workers most familiar with the present problems of training, and to make a report of their findings and recommendations to the Alumnae Trustees to be presented to the President and Board of Trustees. Committee appointed was Mary Van Kleeck, Elizabeth Webster, and Eleanor Johnson.

Mrs. Hinckley reported on the Service Fund established in memory of Ellen Emerson Davenport and Mary B. Lewis. [See page 299.]

Miss Muriel Haynes reported for the \$4,000,000 Fund.

Mrs. Dorothy Olcott Gates introduced Miss Daisy Yen, a graduate of Ginling College, now doing graduate work at Smith. She spoke of poor housing conditions at Ginling, cramped quarters for athletics. Four new buildings actually started, to be ready for 1923. There are 71 students this year. Three teachers are Smith alumnae.

Voted: in view of the desire of women to be of service in promoting friendly relations among the nations of the world, and in view of their increasing participation in the activities of citizenship, we the Alumnae Council of Smith College, urge upon President Harding, Secretary Hughes, and Attorney General Daugherty the opening of the diplomatic service to women. We further urge that if Miss Lucile Atcherson, a graduate of Smith College, shall show herself fully qualified for such service, her application for an undersecretaryship shall be favorably acted upon. Voted: that this resolution be sent by the Secretary of the Council to President Harding, Secretary Hughes, and Attorney General Daugherty.

After the balloting for the candidates for two Trustees the result was announced as follows:

Mrs. Anne Barrows Seelye Miss Mary Van Kleeck Miss Ellen Holt

8 year term

Miss R. Adelaide Witham Mrs. Mary Rankin Wardner Miss Anne Chapin

6 year term

With a vote of thanks to the General Secretary of the Alumnae Association for her effective management of the intricate details of comfort for Council members and the skill with which she had provided weather varied enough to suit all tastes, and of gratitude to the College for its hospitality, the Council adjourned.

However, our account of the close of our mid-winter Alumnae Council must end, as so many memorable Smith events do end, with the message of President Seelye. He said:

"I did not come to make a speech, but simply to see and to hear. It is a great joy to see you. It is a great joy to hear from your President and to hear of the prosperity of the College. Let me thank you first of all for the beautiful flowers that you sent as a token of your love and continued friendship to Mrs. Seelye and myself. I assure you we appreciated it fully. It is a great joy to

me in my old age to see the College grow, to see what the alumnae are doing, and to know that it has grown by the alumnae. 'By their fruits ye shall know By the fruits of the College it has become known. You are its fruits. You have done for it what no one else can do, and it is for you to continue the work. Dr. Greene planted the seed with Miss Smith. He gave the idea of a liberal education, of a college for liberal education, of a college for women. I think it is well that those ideas should still be uppermost. It is a college for liberal education and it is a college for women. The womanly must never be lost sight of. The scholar must never eclipse the woman. I believe in that just as firmly as I did when I started the College. It was one of the criticisms made when I started. 'Are you going to make women masculine?' 'You are going to make this College just like all of the men's colleges.' You cannot afford not to be womanly. It was, as you older students know, one of the constant themes of my addresses. Be womanly. Let not womanliness be lost with your increasing strength. I repeat that just as emphatically to-day. Men's colleges are good enough for them. We want a woman's college. It has to be good enough for women, and what has given Smith its reputation perhaps more than anything else has been its reputation for womanliness. I hear it everywhere. 'We send our girls to Smith because Smith keeps up the womanly traditions,' Let those traditions never be lost. I remember when a lady came from Oxford. She had been there looking over the institution, and especially Gerton College. She came here when we had our first class, and she looked at Number 2 which was used every day for the one class, and all the other rooms were vacant. She saw the 12 students—there had been 14 but by that time there were twelve—and three teachers on the other side. She said, 'How are you ever going to fill this vacancy?' That question has been answered. vacancy has been filled.

"There is another question now that ought to be considered and discussed by you as a Council. Has not the time come when another question should be considered very thoughtfully—the danger of overgrowth? There comes a time in the history of every plant when pruning is quite as necessary as stimulating. That is a question which I think now is the question for all women's colleges. Vassar has already considered it very seriously. No college for women is as well known to-day as Smith. No college for women is as large as Smith College. It has grown because you have done so well. Men and women have sent their daughters here because you have advertised the College. The question now is, are they not sending too many, and can we deal with all those that will come?

"I am not going to make any longer speech, for I know you have many speeches, but simply offer that one suggestion and to tell you how full of affection my heart is for the College for which I labored so long and for you as representatives of the College, and how full of hope it is for the increasing strength of the College in the future."

A SMITH ALUMNA AT FAIRHOPE

ALICE EGBERT HOWELL

The field of educational experiment is, as Mrs. Howell says, "limitless," and the QUARTERLY glad to add the story of her experiences to its accumulation of testimony as to the interest of he college woman in Education, with a capital E. Mrs. Howell, a graduate of 1902, believes in he Fairhope system and has taught one year at Fairhope and one at Edgewood.

Fairhope, like Boston, is less a place than a state of mind. The state of mind, ducationally speaking, which is Fairhope is the creation of Mrs. Marietta ohnson. Geographically it is a dot of a town on Mobile Bay, straggling away rom red sand bluffs to sandy pine flats inland. Socially, Fairhope is a singleax colony, planted some twenty-five years ago by mid-western pioneers. It till pluckily struggles to maintain itself in the faith of the fathers against almost nsuperable odds of soil sterility and lack of transportation facilities. But in he educational world the word Fairhope is becoming increasingly significant. Some of my fellow alumnae are doubtless already disciples of Mrs. Johnson: to others her name is no doubt familiar, linked with a new brand of education which lavs great stress on "freedom" and "individual initiative"—somewhat behalous terms. As I have for two years past been associated with Mrs. Johnon in the dual capacity of teacher in her schools and mother of four children herein enrolled, I have accumulated a great deal of material which needs to be "talked out" and am offering these fragments of experience, hoping to prooke thereby a many-sided discussion of other adventures a-seeking and still o seek in this limitless field of educational experiment.

At the outset let me explain that the Fairhope idea has, as it were, two inarnations; one, the original school at Fairhope, usually spoken of as the organic School; the other, a younger school, Edgewood, at Greenwich, Contecticut. This paper deals wholly with the Fairhope School. The term organic" which Mrs. Johnson originally applied to her system of education is umbersome; she seldom uses it now but seeks by such phrases as "the education of growth—of unimpeded physical and mental development" to convey the lea which is the keynote of her belief.

Personal impressions will perhaps ring truest if I adopt the personal narrative orm, so without further apology I will take my readers with me to Fairhope as journeyed there in the fall of 1919.

The little town was shimmering in the blaze of a cruelly hot September sun hen we arrived. The six or seven unpretentious frame buildings scattered at indom over a sandy acre or two near the center of the village, with little shade and no beauty, impressed upon me at the outset the meagerness of the material inditions under which Mrs. Johnson has to work. It is an advantage for an inthusiast to grasp this at once—only so can the value of the achievement here estimated. The Round Table faculty meeting with which our school duties immenced revealed at once the strength and weakness of the organization. bout a third of the staff were either new-comers or novices at their art, i.e., why-graduated pupils of Mrs. Johnson's training classes. I am far from deny-general development of the supplies of this yearly infusion of new blood—for the condition is

usual-but at the opening of the year one is especially conscious of its disadvantages: a lack of a continuous tradition, the overlapping of departmental programs, the delay in getting the school machinery started. However, from the outset inspiration was not lacking. Mrs. Johnson is an electric personality, and as such invariably draws about her the most eager, free-spirited elements of whatever society she finds herself a part. The stimulus of such a group is itself worth a thousand-mile journey. Moreover, disconcerting though it may be to have so much preliminary skeletonizing of the curriculum to do each year, there is marvelous uplift in the sense of personal freedom with which each teacher confronts his work, untrammeled by the conventional program. I do not mean to imply that at Fairhope there is no regular daily program and no continuous course of study. It would be obviously impossible to conduct the high school on departmental lines, as is done, or even to insure fair division of shop, craft, and domestic science facilities without a daily schedule. The course of study in the high school is roughly parallel with that of other high schools in the state. and pupils completing it have been accepted on certificate by several of the mid-western universities. But in the handling of classes, in the scope and arrangement of material, even in the selection of textbooks, so far as the very limited resources of the school permit, the teacher enjoys almost complete freedom.

The method of grading fosters freedom of class management. Properly speaking, pupils are not graded, and there is no set standard which a class as a whole must reach. A record of individuals and a class record is kept by each teacher so that at any time advice, encouragement, or admonition is readily available for child or parent. No examinations are given, but in high school written lessons and informal tests give an opportunity for that orderly summing up of class work which is the only legitimate pedagogical function of examinations. Pupils are not allowed to fail in the technical sense and are seldom required or advised to repeat work in subjects in which they have done poorly. Even in subjects where the sequence of yearly work is close, as in arithmetic, it is usually found unwise to add the handicap of monotony to the original lack of facility or lack of interest. The unwisdom of holding a child down to the level of his poorest achievement has been apparent even to the regularly constituted authorities, so that most progressive schools allow for an uneven rate of progress in various subjects. What is not so generally apprehended is that the child who is dull in all subjects is just the one least able to bear wearisome repetition, just the one who most needs the stimulus of new material, new class methods. "Let him grow along with his group," says Mrs. Johnson, "deny him no possible new outlook; perhaps when you least expect it some subject, some teacher, some classmate will afford him just the quickening he needs."

The difference between the Fairhope system and the ordinary school system is far less in the high school than in the elementary school. It is upon Mrs. Johnson's methods of work with younger children that interest is generally focussed. The ordinary grades are entirely abolished; children are arranged in age groups called at Fairhope Life-classes—First, Second, Third, followed by two Junior High School groups. A kindergarten group, so-called, precedes the First Life-class, although little of the Froebelian method or material is retained.

The phrase "age-group" should be literally interpreted; physical, not mental, age is the basis of division. Mrs. Johnson has little sympathy with mental tests. It is her belief that a precocious child can ill afford to have his normal social relationships severed in the interests of accelerated mental progress. Mental precocity she deprecates as likely to prove physically and socially detrinental to a child. She pleads with parents not to allow too early canalization of a child's powers into purely mental channels. Is he abnormally quick at numbers? Why hurry him along a road he will go of his own accord? Better rain his hands and open his eyes to the world of butterflies and beetles, flowers and ferns—the real world that too often goes into eclipse behind the pages of a book. Herein lies the distinctive feature of Mrs. Johnson's elementary work; ts emphasis on manual training, art and craft work and nature study, with lelay of much formal work until the eighth or ninth year.

My personal narrative has been rather generalized in an attempt to give the tmosphere of Fairhope and the Organic School. To go back now to my story. My contacts at Fairhope were varied; my youngest pupils were in First Life. ny oldest were seniors in high school. French for the little folk was an affair nainly of songs and games, stories and dramatizations. There is nothing reculiar to Fairhope in this method, of course; it is the practice in all progressive In the high school classes both the strength and the weakness of the airhope system were fully revealed. The strict principle of age-grouping was omewhat relaxed in the case of French; one group, composed of beginners from everal grades, was fairly homogeneous and presented no special problems, the reedom in choice of classroom practice and material making it comparatively asy to meet the needs of slow and rapid moving minds. But a second group omposed of children of widely different attainments and natural aptitudes axed the elasticity of method and instructor to the utmost. The only solution ras to discard anything like a common denominator of progress, and try as far s possible to meet individual needs. The advanced pupils used their books ot to prepare lessons but to solve practical difficulties. A letter is to be written French, or a little drama arranged for the class; "How shall I say this?" 'he textbook, under the appropriate heading—which the instructor may have supply—furnishes the clue. One pupil acquired the habit of using her book ith the precision of a dictionary. Another became fascinated by the intricaies of grammar and set herself regular lessons. Fluency and social interest ere encouraged by having much of the class work take dramatic form; either npromptu conversation with a thread of incident, such as preparing for a purney, going shopping or to a dinner party, or the presentation of a comedy for ne entertainment of the school. In such social undertakings the more adanced pupils usually take the whole burden of coaching from the shoulders of ie teacher, and their greater proficiency becomes not an individual but a social sset. In two successive years have I seen the most advanced pupil in the class ake hold of the dullest and fairly put him on his feet. In the first case, a pupil ho was the unanimous choice of the class for the leading rôle deliberately chose minor part and devoted all her energies to a very self-conscious boy who under er clever handling carried off the honors of the evening. Again I do not claim nat Fairhope has anything like a monopoly of such methods; only that here there is freedom to get the utmost from them, as there cannot be when adhesion to an external standard introduces divided allegiance.

In my junior history-literature class not only was I completely free as to the articulation of my subjects, but I was able to carry out a pet project and teach English and French history synchronously. The diversity of interests within the class was great; one pupil prepared a parallel-column date chart, grouping important events by centuries; another, for whom this had no interest, reach historical plays from Shakespeare besides those we had time for in class. Three girls whose reaction to history per se was of the weakest became much absorbed in preparing what was designed to be a series of posters illustrating dramatic moments of French and English history. The series remained fragmentary but the girls, who not only made their posters but gave short accounts in Assembly of the events which they had illustrated, had acquired some sort of persona contact with at least a few moments of the past.

In one history class the making of maps of the Greek and Roman world war aised to an art project which coördinated all that the pupil could gather o history, legend, and art with all that he could attain of technical skill. These maps were large enough to permit the indication not only of the geographic bur also of the cultural features of the country; a few lines suggested the Acropoli at Athens, with the statue of Pallas Athene; at Olympia, a temple; at Delphi, a grotto; on the Euxine, the Argo. Decoratively these maps were a unit, with colors exquisitely chosen and outline crisp and accurate.

The school was unusually fortunate in the year of which I am speaking in the unexpected addition to the teaching staff of a young artist. He had neve taught before, nor had the school ever offered art work apart from the crafcourse; but Mrs. Johnson was quick to seize the chance to enrich the curriculum Classes were organized to meet Mr. Esherick's convenience, and he was given the usual Fairhope liberty in dealing with them. The result was amazing; th vivifying influence was felt all through the school as correlation with art wor gave significance to course after course. Pupils dull in the classroom came t life in the studio, wandering wits concentrated, and straying glances steadied Of course straight art, i.e. drawing and painting, did not appeal to all, but th artist developed amazing versatility in finding avenues of expression for th latent desire to create beauty that is in most people, and incidentally familiar ized himself with new media of expression for his own talent. Mechanica drawing held one; a study of conventional design another; costume designin and interior decorating combined practical work with art most satisfactorily dressmaking, embroidery, dveing, batik—all these processes were under way i the studio. Poster work was very popular, and every school event found th town well placarded. The correlation with the history courses has already bee noted. No pupil was forced into the studio; the carpenter shop offered a alternative attractive to many, but often a design was brought from the sho for a finishing touch in the studio.

Two large projects satisfactorily focussed academic and art work. One was a pageant of Alabama history, undertaken as a part of the state-wide celebration of Alabama's centennial of statehood.

A typical Fairhope incident occurred in connection with the pageant.

the group representing French settlers, which I was supervising, was a "native," a girl from the hinterland where the "poor white" stock is as degenerate as in any of the mountain fastnesses further north. Personally she was good-looking and intelligent, a throwback in a family of degenerates, but she was so sullen, suspicious, and uninterested in school work that it seemed hardly worth while to carry her weight in class. Under the stimulus of a prominent rôle she came to life, bestirred herself in the matter of a costume, interested herself in the dramatic unity of her group, gained at least a rudiment of social insight. I cannot say that as a result she suddenly forged ahead academically, but she was perceptibly more interested in classes, less contemptuously and sullenly aloof.

The other project, Nathan Hale, which was not only acted but costumed and staged by the seniors and juniors, was the triumph of the school year. They had invaluable help, almost priceless because stimulating to individual endeavor. Here the young artist proved himself a genius as a teacher; under his direction the girls and boys designed costumes and painted scenery, with lifts over the hard places to keep them from being discouraged, but with no substitution of his work for theirs. The freedom of our curriculum enabled the faculty to allow much of this work to be done in school hours.

An incident in the group to which my daughter belonged, the Junior High School, is perhaps worth quoting. A recrudescence of the influenza epidemic late in the season had reduced the teaching staff out of proportion to the class reduction. Despite all possible readjustments, some groups found themselves teacherless in some subjects. The Junior Highs, in order to release their teacher for much-needed substitute work, agreed to carry on their history-literature work themselves. For more than a week this class of twelve-year-olds pursued the adventures of Odysseus, prepared maps, and wrote original stories which achieved a delicious blend of classic background with the feeling tone of Treasure Island. These stories were subject to class criticism, which though personal was good-tempered and relevant. An occasional visit to the class assured the teacher that work was progressing satisfactorily, with a little extra merriment perhaps but with no real disorder.

What, now, are the drawbacks to this adventure in education? Two indisputably; one irremediable, the other, we trust, certain to diminish. Irrevocably, human nature is so various that no system or lack of system can be devised capable of meeting all the needs of all the people all of the time. Fairhope cannot, Edgewood cannot, no school can. Specifically, several types of children seem to me unsuited to the Fairhope atmosphere. There is first of all the child who is readily fatigued by noise. A free schoolroom is usually a rather noisy room, with a good deal of scraping of chairs, clatter of feet and chatter of tongues, the sound of hammers from the workbench if that happens to be in the room—in short, the hum and rustle of abundant young life. There is no doubt at all that conditions which spell normal freedom for many children spell overfatigue for others. Such children should be placed either in a very small group or in the more formal schoolroom where the quiet essential to their nervous poise can be maintained.

Again, there are children who seem to require more drill than is usually found practicable with the groups as at present constituted. There is no theoretical

reason why a child who needs drill should not have it in full measure; but actually it is hard to accomplish. It is significant, however, that these cases are far rarer than the average parent and the average teacher is prone to imagine. Many and many a child who apparently requires hours, weeks, months of drill in spelling, in phonics, or number combinations and tables does so simply because these subjects are forced on him before his mind is ready for them. The delay of a year or two in presenting the subjects results actually in an immense saving of time through the corresponding ease and speed with which the maturer minds grasp the subjects. Time and again I have seen children who started to read at seven or eight overtake in a few weeks children who started so-called reading at four or five; and eyes and mind, neither of which at the earlier age are adjusted to reading, have gained by the respite.

More frequently to be met, however, than either of the cases considered is that of the child whose span of interest is so short and whose powers of application are so rudimentary that he is constantly drawn from activity to activity, following too often the line of least resistance or the most insistent social call without reference to his own inner urge. Such children do not get the discipline upon which Mrs. Johnson lays such stress, the discipline arising from actual manipulation of material. They flit from project to project, abandoning half completed ones or accepting incomplete results rather than submit to the continuous effort necessary to satisfactory accomplishment. A certain corrective to this lies within the discretion of the teacher. She may discourage or even forbid the inception of too many new projects, but she cannot supply the inner urge for the completion of work already begun, she cannot insure its being done with the zeal that alone gives the work its real educational value.

The second difficulty in the practical working out of free education is the limited supply of teachers available at present with the vision, the mental suppleness, and the physical stamina necessary for so arduous a career. I emphasize physical stamina, for the enthusiasm and continuous outpouring of mental energy necessary to success in this kind of teaching demand a sound, elastic physical underpinning. The economic aspect of the problem of securing good teachers is too obvious to need comment. Volunteers may serve with enthusiasm but no pay at all, or with absurdly inadequate pay; but an efficient teaching force can only be secured and assured on financially honorable terms.

Fully two-thirds of the unfavorable criticism of Mrs. Johnson's work at Fairhope is due to the incompleteness with which her ideas can be worked out under the hampering conditions which meager funds impose. Not only is there direct loss due to scant material equipment and to an inadequate supply of first-caliber teachers; the indirect loss due to anxiety over the maintenance of the school is at least equally great, for it involves diversion of energy from the main channel of school organization and direction. However imperfectly this "organic" conception of education has thus far been worked out, it is hard to disagree with its principles; and it is profitable to test existing institutions in the light of its ideals.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN IN CONVENTION

FLORENCE H. SNOW

The East believed it was going west, and the West believed it was going east, but whichever really happened, in this Looking-glass proceeding, the East and the West met April 5–8 in Kansas City, "the Heart of America," and called the assembled gathering of 400 alumnae the first annual convention of the American Association of University Women. For a number of decades the Association of Collegiate Alumnae and the Southern Association of College Women have been convening separately, but this year marks the first anniversary of the union of these two organizations in the great Association which is becoming so truly representative of the intelligence and the power of the college and university women of America.

In a well-balanced program the two factors, business and entertainment, were adroitly blended. There were weighty matters on hand, and it was necessary that they be transacted with due respect to their importance, but the diligent attention to business which characterizes the meetings of the A. A. U. W. was evident throughout, and the intervening functions were enjoyed with clear consciences. As a further expression of hospitality, the college and university groups of Kansas City entertained all the guests who were in town in advance of the Convention for two delightful days of luncheons, dinners, receptions, and motor trips.

An outline of the Convention program follows:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

Sectional Luncheon: Mrs. J. C. Parrish, Director of the Southwest Central Section, presiding. Speakers: Mrs. R. Kirk Askew, President of the Kansas City Branch, Dean Ada L. Comstock, President of the Association, the directors or representatives from the sections, President J. C. Jones of the University of Missouri.

Business Session: President's Report, Dean Ada L. Comstock. Report of Special Committee on Proposed Membership Campaign, Miss Florence Snow.

Conferences for individual sections and states.

Reception at the home of Mrs. J. C. Nichols as guests of Mrs. Nichols and the Kansas City Branch.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

Business Session: Reports of officers, committees, board of managers of National Headquarters and Clubhouse.

College Luncheon: by invitation of the College and University Groups of Kansas City, Mrs. A. Ross Hill (Vassar), presiding. College songs.

Trip by trolley to the University of Kansas at Lawrence. Reception and supper in University Commons as guests of the University, the Kansas State Division, and the Lawrence Branch. Open session: President Ada L. Comstock, presiding. Speakers: Chancellor E. H. Lindley of the University of Kansas, the Head of the Music Department, Professor Emily H. Dutton of Tennessee College, Dean Georgia White of Cornell University.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

Business Session: Report of Committee on Recognition of Colleges and Universities and vote to approve the following recommended colleges: Hunter College in New York City, Carthage in Carthage, Ill., Occidental in Los Angeles, Shepardson College of Denison University, and the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania.

Conferences: Alumnae Trustees. President Emilie W. McVea, Sweetbriar College, presiding; Affiliated Alumnae Associations, Mrs. Paul S. Achilles, Barnard (Mrs. Curdy, substitute chairman). The Smith delegates at this conference were: Miss Ruth H. French 1902, Boston; Mrs. Mabel Chick Foss 1905, Boston; Miss Edith N. Hill 1903, Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. Jessica Burnham Downing 1890, Miss R. Adelaide Witham 1895, Miss Ethel B. Ridenour 1899, Mrs. Alta Zens Vineyard 1903, Mrs. Margaret Topping Tourtellot 1908, Mrs. Marie Shuster Smith 1917, Miss Dorothy Scarritt 1919, all of Kansas City. Alternates: Mrs. Caro Taylor Martin 1891, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Margaret Mills Lehmann 1908, Des Moines, Ia.; Miss Florence H. Snow 1904, Northampton, Mass. Deans and College Professors, Dean Martha Doan, Earlham College, presiding; Secondary School Principals, Miss Eloise Tremaine, Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, presiding; Branches, Mrs. R. C. Anderson, National Recording Secretary and President of the St. Louis Branch, presiding; Representatives of City and College Clubs.

National Headquarters and Clubhouse Luncheon: Major Julia C. Stimson, presiding.

Tea at the Women's City Club.

Banquet: Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, Treasurer of the International Federation of University Women, presiding. Subject, Our International Relations. Speakers: Miss Helen Wong of China, a student of the University of Michigan, Dr. Nieveo Barrieo of Madrid, with the Mayo Brothers in Minnesota, Signorina L. P. de Castelvecchio, Professor of Italian at the University of Birmingham in England, and Miss Sarah Wambaugh, of the Wellesley faculty and recently a member of the Secretariat of the League of Nations.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

Business Session: Unfinished and new business, including the adoption of resolutions, the acceptance of the invitation of Portland, Oregon, for the next convention, and the endorsement of the proposed membership plan.

Open Meeting at Grand Avenue Temple: Dean Comstock, presiding. Speakers: President Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke, Signorina L. P. de Castelvecchio.

Tea at the Northeast High School as guests of the Association of High School Women of Kansas City.

Throughout the convention, the strongest emphasis was upon the need of expansion of membership to include a greater proportion of the 200,000 eligible college and university graduates; and the A. A. U. W. has enthusiastically set its shoulder to the wheel and aims to convince at least 50,000 of this number that they need to be identified with the Association in order to capitalize their educational privileges to the fullest extent, both nationally and internationally. For the success of the great enterprises which the Association has in view, the earnest support of a large membership and increased financial resources are essential. The headquarters of the membership campaign will be at the National Clubhouse in Washington, where very shortly will be installed the Educational Secretary, as soon as this new officer is appointed to outline and coordinate the educational activities of the Association and its 182 branches. opportunities for service will be nation-wide and sufficiently inspiring to command the cooperation of every college woman in America. An idea of what is regularly happening at the National Clubhouse is to be had from the April bulletin which mentions the following speakers: Dr. John Merriam, President of Carnegie Institute, on The Meaning of Ancient History in Terms of Modern Life; Signorina de Castelvecchio, on Italian Universities; His Excellency, Sir Auckland Geddes; Dr. Bedrich Stepanek, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister from Czechoslovakia; Dr. Antonin Sum, Social Welfare Attaché, on Physical Education in Czechoslovakia.

The A. A. U. W. is looking forward to the Second Conference of the International Federation of University Women, of which it is a component part, to be held in Paris, from July 15–18. The beautiful building which has been given by Mrs. Whitelaw Reid to a committee of the American Association will be first opened as headquarters for this conference. The Association is entitled to five votes, and to 75 or 100 delegates, depending upon its membership. In addition generous provision will be made for the attendance of visiting members from the various national associations. The Bureau of University Travel is acting as the official transportation agent of the A. A. U. W. and from its office at 11 Boyd Street, Newton, Mass., will be glad to supply information concerning steamer passage and travel itineraries which include the conference days in Paris.

A Special Word to Smith!

To the graduates of Smith College, this first convention of the A. Å. U. W. bears a special significance, obvious to all who have read the name of its presiding officer. It would be easy to grow fulsome in praise of the genius and charm with which the ship of state was guided, but there is a more practical way in which Smith can express its admiration of its dean and its interest in the great program which she is furthering for the advancement of education and the widening of opportunities for trained women. There are at present only 889 Smith alumnae in the ranks of the A. A. U. W. If we believe in Dean Comstock, if we believe in Smith, if we believe in education, let us join the A. A. U. W.,—at least 5000 strong! A little later the air will be full of membership blanks, but if you cannot wait, send a postcard to the Alumnae Office, Northampton.

TEN MEDALLIONS AND THREE THOUSAND IN GOLD

"Now that the Mary A. Jordan medal is finished and the three thousand dollars in gold delivered safely," writes Josephine Daskam Bacon, Chairman of the Committee, to the editor, "I am wondering if you think the alumnae would be sufficiently interested in the enclosed correspondence for you to give space to it." Of course we answered that we were perfectly sure they would, and the correspondence follows.

From Mrs. Bacon to Miss Jordan

"116 East 63 St., New York City, "March 3, 1922.

"My dearest Mary,

"If you could have seen the M. A. J. Committee bursting with excitement over the exact proportions of this leather bag; if you could have heard Katherine Garrison explaining how she cut out the exact number of coins in cardboard in order to have them fill the bag exactly full; if you could have observed the expression on Harriet Pratt's face and mine when we were trying to explain to the others that you must on no account be given any money as you would immediately give it away; if you could have heard Anna Branch's poetic enthusiasm for the establishing of a perpetual fund, and if you could have enjoyed Elizabeth

Cutter's persistent attempts to do everything according to the most equitable committee standards—I think you would have felt that you were back in Hatfield House adjusting the problems of the early editorial boards!

"It has given the Alumnae such great and sincere pleasure to contribute the small amounts that have gone to fill this amusing bag! I think it stands to most of them as a legitimate outlet for all the Christmas and birthday presents and valentines that they have all wanted to give you for so many years and have very seldom dared to. After endless discussion as to what we should do with it now we have got it, it seemed that the only possible thing to do was to let you select the particular form of dissipation to which you would like to apply it! While it is a little too small to solemnly invest for you (though Harriet and I are still convinced that this would be sensible!) it is at the same time a little too big to buy any one thing with—particularly as we all feel that it is quite possible that you might prefer to get a number of different things at once, or one thing every year, so to speak. It has occurred to me that you might, perhaps, rent some adjacent hippodrome for the purpose of storing part of the things you have already collected. But this is regarded as a somewhat cynical point of view by the rest of the committee, I think.

"The one point on which we all agree is that you are on no account to keep this romantic collection of coins for one moment in your house. I am, seriously, filled with horror at the idea and hope to heaven that you will have it driven to a bank as soon as possible. The incurable idealistic and imaginative tendencies of the normal Smith College graduate seem fated to lead her on to this form of symbolism; but I am afraid we shall be deeply criticized by the Alumnae as a whole if we so obviously tempt the criminal population of Andover beyond its

strength.

"If this funny, fat bag gives you only a small part of the pleasure it has given the Alumnae to get it together and lay it at your feet, it ought to give you a very happy hour!

"Yours affectionately,

(Signed) "JOSEPHINE DASKAM BACON."

From Miss Jordan to Mrs. Bacon

Miss Jordan's reply to Mrs. Bacon's letter was too much interwoven with personal messages to make its entire quotation of general interest. We have therefore selected characteristic bits only.

"21 Phillips St., ANDOVER, MASS.

"My dear Josephine,

"The wonderful box and bag was put into my hands by an awestruck and careful expressman who urged me to go to the bank as soon as possible.

For all your deliberations and consultations, and hopes and fears, regarding my spendthrift temper, I am truly grateful and I assure you I mean to invest.

Later, such a deposit may be the psychologic nudge to push me into the realm of millionaires.

Anyway I am rich in my children of the spirit.

I am

"Yours and theirs,
(Signed) "MARY A. JORDAN."

From Mrs. Bacon to President Seelye

"March 17, 1922.

"My dear President Seelye,

"(For I find it is perfectly impossible for me to address you in any other way, as nobody else can ever seem to me to be the real president of Smith College!)

"The Committee on the Mary A. Jordan Medal finds itself with one extra copy, and my suggestion that this should be sent to you by us, to be accepted by you for Miss Jordan and the Alumnae, met with such insistent and delighted approval that I am sending it immediately. We all think it very good indeed and you will understand how delighted I am at the thought that Miss Jordan's wonderful memory will always be preserved among the college girls who write. You will remember that this medal is to be given every year for the best piece of original literary work produced in the College.

"With the hope that the likeness will please you as much as it pleases us and that it will recall to you a little of our undying affection and admiration for all

that you did for us in Smith College, believe me

"Most sincerely,

(Signed) "JOSEPHINE DASKAM BACON."

We are sure that the "insistent and delighted approval" with which the Committee welcomed this suggestion of Mrs. Bacon's will be heartily echoed by all the alumnae and that they will be particularly pleased with President Seelye's reply.

From President Seelve to Mrs. Bacon

"22 Round Hill, NORTHAMPTON, "March 18, 1922.

"My dear Mrs. Bacon:

"To be awarded the Mary Augusta Jordan Medal as an exception to the rule which is to govern future awards—in recognition perhaps of some original work during the successive years of my administration of Smith College—is an unexpected gift which I highly prize.

"I shall treasure it not only as an excellent likeness and memento of a very dear friend, but also as a token of the perennial love of my beloved alumnae.

"Please express to the Committee—to whom I am indebted for this unique gift—my grateful appreciation of it, and assure them that I fully reciprocate the love it manifests.

"Cordially yours,

(Signed) "L. CLARK SEELYE."

THE SCHOLARSHIPS AT SMITH COLLEGE

ANNETTA I. CLARK

Miss Clark 1904 is, as all the Smith world knows, Secretary to the President. Indeed, she is, or has been, secretary to three presidents, President Seelye, President Burton, and President Neilson. There is almost nothing about this College that she does not know! And it is because she so seldom tells any of the many things stored in her mind that we particularly congratulate ourselves in getting into print the scholarship material—which, by the way, is her very own—as she gave it to the Council.

The increasing interest manifested by alumnae in the prospect of obtaining financial assistance for students of ability is the occasion of this brief article setting forth the nature of our scholarships and the method of distributing them.

The catalog contains a list of special scholarship foundations. Among these the earlier ones bear an income which is combined with the annual appropriation of the Trustees to make possible the awarding of 200 half-tuition scholarships of \$100 each. Beginning in 1910 when the Mary Duguid Dey Scholarship, bearing an income of \$250 to be awarded to one student, was founded, a number of such gifts have been given to the College making it possible to give recognition to students on the list of applicants for financial aid who have shown marked scholarly ability. The special funds bear stipends ranging from the \$225 of the Mary Lanning Memorial Scholarship to the \$400 income of the two scholarships founded by Colonel Walter Scott of New York, which are awarded to members of the senior class. Some of the special scholarships are bound by conditions, geographical and otherwise, but in most cases the donors have been willing to leave the award to the College authorities. Four Million Dollar Fund has brought its grist to the scholarship mill and has added four scholarships bearing incomes of two hundred dollars or more. these foundations were added to the permanent general endowment of the College, however, the scholarships resulting will be counted in the 200 provided by the earlier foundations and the appropriation of the Trustees.

In addition to these general scholarships there are offered each year ten Tenney Residence Scholarships of \$100 each to be applied on living expenses. These are awarded by a special Faculty Committee. The Music Departmenthas at its disposal a limited number of music scholarships for the use of student of ability who would otherwise be unable to afford special music tuition. The present administration has also brought about the remission of tuition to Northampton students who have been residents of the city for three years of more and who are able to maintain a satisfactory standard of work, and ha also given to Hatfield Academy the privilege of naming a student from Hatfield each year who receives free tuition.

The development of the administration of the scholarship funds since 1910 has been rapid and full of human interest. At that time there were fewer applications than there were scholarships to award so that there was little tearing of the heart strings. After the information about candidates had been collected, President Seelye interviewed the students and made the awards. The

next year the tuition charge was raised from one hundred to one hundred and fifty dollars and even that increase caused an increase in the number of applications for assistance, and when college opened that year there was a short waiting list. Such a list has been formed each year since then, varying in length and in the amount of hardship it represents, and markedly affected by such externals as the second increase in tuition and the financial condition of the country.

About this time a plan for administering the scholarships was worked out which has continued in force since. The Secretary to the President receives applications for assistance, collects information about the applicants from references furnished by them, and after tabulating the information calls together the Scholarship Committee, consisting of the President, the Director of the Self-Help Bureau, a member of the Committee on the Tenney Residence Scholarships, and one of the Faculty Directors of the Students' Aid Society. This Committee makes the awards for the next academic year, giving 50 of the half-tuition scholarships to representatives of each of the four classes. he readily understood that the greatest task which confronts the Committee is the selection of the 50 members of the incoming class. Care must be taken lest the successful candidates be those who rejoice in the possession of friends who are ready letter writers. I ust here the advice and testimony of discriminating alumnae is most welcome. These awards are made in May and during the summer any scholarships falling vacant are re-awarded to members of the upper classes so that when College opens in the fall the 200 scholarships usually stand something like this:

Seniors	 																						. (65	-7	70	,
Juniors																											
Sophomores		٠,٠	•	٠	٠	٠			٠	•	•		٠	٠	•	٠	٠	٠	٠		•				4	15	,
Freshmen						٠		۰							٠		۰	۰		٠					3	5	

The alumnae can be very helpful to the Scholarship Committee in sending in evidence in regard to unusually good students who have real financial need. Many clubs have found a method of helping students from their localities by raising their own scholarship funds. In some cases the club administers its fund independently, in others in coöperation with the President's Office. Other clubs have reserved for them one of the regular scholarships and have the privilege of nominating the holder of this scholarship, the only condition being that the candidate fulfill the academic requirements satisfactorily.

The story of the possibility of financial assistance to the undergraduate is not complete without the mention of what is known as the Emergency Fund. Such a fund has been maintained by the gift of \$500 annually until this year by a friend of the College who desired that it should be used to meet financial emergencies of undergraduates. Unlike most of the other forms of assistance, there were no conditions attached so that it might be used to tide a student over academic as well as financial difficulties. The history of this fund is an extremely interesting one and any alumna or friend of the College who has \$500 or less to invest in the higher education of women will find no more far-reaching and satisfactory method than that of an emergency fund without strings, to be administered by some officer of the College.

WHAT ALUMNAE ARE DOING

SCOUTING AS A PROFESSION

RUTH STEVENS

Director of Girl Scouts in Massachusetts

Miss Stevens graduated in 1903 and after one year of special study taught manual training for eleven years. She spent five summers as Head Councillor in a girls' camp and specialized for two years in children's work at Simmons College School of Social Work. She was with the Boston Children's Aid Society four years, in charge of problem cases among the older boys. Last year she became State Director of Girl Scouts in Massachusetts.

Scouting? Oh yes, you know the term and you have a general conception of what it means—so did I before I entered the field—but your interest may have stopped there; and I wonder how deeply you may have dug beneath the surface to find what particular opportunities Scouting offers, or what is the farreaching value of the work.

The more thoroughly I look into the subject the more expansive I find it to be, and I have come to the conclusion that Scouting is one of the most constructive movements that has ever been launched. Its influence permeates all strata of society. Its possibilities are unlimited. Its power to build a stable, wholesome womanhood for the future is greater than has been comprehended as yet. The greatest value of Scouting does not lie in what it is doing for the youth of to-day—that is too near a view of it. Its chief, intrinsic worth is its power to produce through the Scout-trained girl, the woman of to-morrow who will be better equipped than ever before to meet all the responsibilities of womanhood. It is toward this larger end that Scouting is bending its energy.

When a girl becomes a Scout she subscribes to a set of laws which emphasizes such values as: honor, loyalty, kindness, courtesy, humanity, cheerfulness, obedience, thrift, and cleanliness; and with the slogan "Do a good turn daily," she proceeds to put those laws into operation, and unconsciously incorporates their values into her daily experiences. In order to carry out the motto "Be Prepared," she strives for the mastery of various subjects, offered in the Girl Scout program, that will equip her to shoulder adequately her responsibilities in the home, to conserve her health for the greatest productivity along all lines, and to execute intelligently and conscientiously her duties as a citizen. She pursues the various interests as a member of a group; and here, for the first time in the majority of cases, there dawns upon her the meaning and value of team work,—loyalty to the particular unit in which she finds herself, and consequently to the larger group of which her unit is a part.

In this way Scouting, without talk of good and evil, arranges an environment wherein the powers of a girl are encouraged to unfold, and through this unfolding process the soul of the girl is developed. She reacts normally to such an environment, realizes the joy of having an objective, and development comes as she strives to attain that objective. Through the variety of interests open to her, her nature expands in many directions, and she finds therein the oppor-

tunity to test her powers. With this broader and more complete knowledge she becomes a rounded personality fitted to fill any position in which she may find herself placed.

So does Scouting throw emphasis on the securities of life rather than upon its dangers, and establishes in youth a fearlessness, confidence, and ability which eliminate from later years the destructive element of worry and substitute in its place, peace of mind and the joy of power.

Before I became engaged in Girl Scout activities, it was my privilege to work under the direction of an eminent psychiatrist with a group of delinquent children who represented problems of varying types. By society at large such children are dubbed abnormal, but through intensive work with them which revealed the true nature of their difficulties. I soon found that in the majority of cases it was not the child who was at fault but the conditions that surrounded him. He had only the natural instincts and desires of normal childhood, but because of the ignorance or weakness of his parents, because of the poor environment in which he was placed, because of the unfortunate companionship into which his situation had forced him, those natural cravings of the normal child had no legitimate outlet, had no means of expression. Consequently, since repression makes for combustion sooner or later, his energies had to exercise themselves in unlawful ways which led him into untold difficulties. Taken out of such surroundings and away from such influences, and given a chance under normal conditions that would allow him to express himself freely. he would unfold as nature intended that he should.

Naturally, then, Scouting to me spells *Opportunity*—opportunity for the free and full expression of one's real self; opportunity for the development, in the large, of that real self; and because of this fuller expression and fuller development of the real in the individual, the opportunity to render greater service to the group wherein one lives: the home, the community, the nation itself.

Already the influence of Scouting is making itself felt in the schools; and, as it grows, school authorities will recognize its value and nurture it. It has been said by one superintendent that Scouting is one of the best of the modern or newer means of educating girls for wholesome, self-respecting womanhood; and it will be recognized some day as one of the world's greatest institutions of useful learning. Its educational value ranks high, and already several school systems have made appropriations for the encouragement and development of Scouting, both for boys and for girls.

The modern study of the child is so different from that of even a few years ago. To-day there is a trend in the schools toward the development of the individual. Under the new methods his inner forces are given an opportunity to express themselves and to grow. Up to the present we have had on one hand the more formal, repressive, academic training of the school, where one passively absorbed in order to recite by rote; and on the other hand there has been the teaching of the home, through precept, where, too, in the large majority of families the child has suffered from repression.

Now Scouting comes along to help fill the gap between the two, coöperating with and supplementing both. Through its group activities, outdoor interest, and the urge for community service, a girl inductively learns how to play life,

how to blend with life; and unconsciously, as her nature unfolds, habits are formed which later become the spontaneous expression of the real girl.

Consequently, these girls need leaders who have a background of experience and education that can be applied directly; and the Girl Scout movement ought to make its strongest appeal to college women who are richly qualified to fill this need. It matters not whether you are an undergraduate or an alumna, there is opportunity for you to serve in one capacity or another. Since it offers so wide a scope to such a diversity of talents, no one can say "there is nothing in it that appeals to me—there is no niche I can fill"; for, whether as a vocation or as an avocation, Scouting offers a means of constructive social service which will broaden one's own vision of life through the intimate sharing of the lives of others.

At its conference in Washington last year, the American Association of University Women agreed to accept Scouting as something to be furthered, with the hope that young graduates would coöperate in promoting the movement. In order to make the necessary appeal to the college girls, National Girl Scout Headquarters made a definite experiment with a few of the colleges—Smith being one of the number—and training classes were instituted which were directly affiliated with the academic or physical education departments, with student activities or extension work. The approach was made through various channels: the student body; the faculty of the different departments—that is, physical education, educational practice and theory, sociology, and, frequently, the dean. The courses have stressed the following points:

I The spirit of Scouting

II The method of putting it across rather than the content

III The interpretation of the organization from troops through local and district groups to National Headquarters

IV The psychology and health of the 'teen age girl

V The dramatic presentation by the group—as illustrated by various ceremonies or types of meetings

Already many of the colleges not only are including these courses in their curricula but also are giving credit for the work. In some districts it is the hope that the time is not far distant when Scouting will be the accepted form of training for recreational work in all colleges or normal schools.

When you realize that a membership six years ago of between 3000 and 4000 Girl Scouts, has increased to over 105,000 at the present time, it will give some idea of the rapidity with which the movement has spread in this country, and the evident need there was for just what Scouting has to offer. When you realize that over 12,000 women are giving unsparingly of their time, interest, and energy without monetary remuneration and that this is a volunteer movement that was carried on by a sporadic group until gradually drawn into an organization, it must impress you as having greater intrinsic worth than appears on the surface, and as demanding the attention, respect, and support of every thinking individual. Every state in the Union is represented in this movement and there are over 250 local councils made up of the representative men and women of their communities, who, by their affiliation with these councils, are supporting the work of this movement, as it is being carried on in their

nidst. Yet even these figures do not represent a force of workers large enough to cope with the growth of the movement. At this moment double the number of girls are eager to become Girl Scouts but are unable to do so because of the shortage of leaders—leaders whose qualities for leadership would encourage you to place under their guidance the young girls of your acquaintance of Scout age.

Although this is fundamentally a volunteer movement, and must continue to pe so if the greatest results are to be attained, still, in order to keep pace with ts rapid growth, large central offices are being developed continually, thus ppening a field for salaried professional service. This service consists of positions in the field where existing troops need supervision, or where there is a call for assistance in the organizing of new councils or in the training of leaders. For the local as well as for the large central offices, directors are required whose business it is to carry on the work in the community under the advice of the local council. Already some of the students in the colleges where courses in Scouting have been given, are applying for such directorships. With the growth in Girl Scout camps there is an increasing demand for camp directors, and although most of the councillors in these camps are volunteer workers, there will be always a few councillorships on a salaried basis. Now it is the youth and enthusiasm of the college girl, together with her experience and qualities for leadership, that fit her to enter the field of Scouting, either as a paid worker or as a volunteer. She is near enough to the girls to understand their point of view, and to share with them some of the best features of her college background.

And one of the most delightful things about Scouting is that all I have said for it applies not only to the girls of Scout age, but also offers the same opportunities to all women in whatever capacity they are connected with the movement

As for the college alumnae, I believe we have a definite responsibility to girls—especially you who have daughters of your own. As intelligent, thinking women of to-day we should be awake to the need of safeguarding these women of to-morrow, and wherever we find the opportunity we should render service in their behalf.

Girl Scout Councils are being organized constantly all over the country, and you are wanted on those councils, made up, as they are, of interested, represenative, public-spirited citizens who are willing to lend their sound judgment, proad viewpoint, social prestige, and financial advice to support the work of the Girl Scouts in their community. They form the connecting link between the Scouts and the community, and offer endless possibilities for constructive work vith the girls. But the influence of Scouting is not wholly local, nor even naional. There are similar groups, whose work is based on similar laws and promises, in fully twenty other countries. Consequently, through its internaional spread there is being promoted a friendship and an understanding between he future citizens of those countries which will establish a real bond between the reoples themselves. Dig into the vital issues of Scouting, determine for yourelves its true worth; and if you, too, get the vision, do your bit in this internaional welding process to make our womanhood of such a caliber that it will be a onstructive force in shaping the policies of nations to but one end: Universal 'eace.

IN PURSUIT OF A MAJOR

DOROTHEA DE SCHWEINITZ

Miss de Schweinitz has been engaged in social work almost continuously since her graduation in 1912. For a time she was connected with the employment department of the Y. W. C. A. in New York; later was Financial Secretary of the Travelers' Aid Society in Philadelphia, and for two years she has been in the Junior Employment Service, Board of Public Education, White-Williams Foundation, Philadelphia. She is vocational guide for boys and girls and her title is Secretary in Charge of Placement.

"And what was your major in college?" asked the kindly professor of the University of Berlin. Desperately I searched the far and near corners of my mind in pursuit of the subject I must have majored in at Smith. It had always been difficult for me to decide whether that English assignment was as important as the play we were getting up or as the concert which was being given in John M. Greene Hall. But how was a European university professor to understand the significance of majoring in the art of becoming an intelligent gentlewoman? Finally, when delay in answer was beginning to indicate more than mere deficiencies in my knowledge of the German language I grasped uncertainly at a deepening concern which had been stimulated by one semester of sociology at college. I replied, "Well, I have always been very much interested in social work." That settled it. I went to live in a settlement in the east side of Berlin and two months later when I returned to America I was inextricably committed to being some kind of a social worker.

One of the first jobs which experimented with me had to do with employment work for young women. During those busy days, when my colleagues and I directed hundreds of girls to positions, frequently one of us would remark to the other, "My, I wish I could have steered that girl when she started out to work, or even before she left school." Two years later I found myself starting a junior employment bureau under the shelter of the Bureau of Compulsory Education in Philadelphia and under the fostering (that means financial) care of the White-Williams Foundation.

"How fascinating," you say, "to get hold of people when they are young and help them to choose their life work. If every person were only in the right job, most of the ills of humanity would disappear." Quite possibly, but what is the right job for this girl or that boy? In a city the size of Philadelphia every year between seven and nine thousand boys and girls go to work at the age of fourteen or fifteen. This means that a large proportion of the applicants at a junior bureau are mere children, unable to disclose the fires of genius hidden within their breasts. Some of them can be persuaded to return to school in order to put more fuel on the fire. For this reason it is important to conduct such a bureau in connection with the employment certificate office in the Bureau of Compulsory Education. Here the mother or father can be required to appear and a return to school can be effected by persuasion where it could not be done by coercion. In many instances, however, the economic circumstances of the family make it seem necessary for the child to become a wage earner. Perhaps the charity organization society, the mothers' pension, scholarship funds, or similar social agencies, can come to the rescue in such a situation.

But, for the most part, every boy or girl, fourteen, sixteen, or eighteen years f age, who comes to a junior employment bureau must sooner or later be diected to a position. How is this position to be chosen? At this point I susect you, gentle reader, intelligent Smith woman, to be thinking of psychologial tests, army trade tests, and the like. Well and good, no harm done. Tests re of considerable assistance in determining the intelligence level, in asceraining some special abilities, but where is the test that will tell us whether George Brown would be happier as an automobile mechanic or an upholstery reaver? There are many more things about George than just his ability to do he work and it is up to the employment counselor to learn to know him as well s possible in the short interview which they can have on a busy morning. No natter how many children are waiting to be seen, no matter how often the elephone interrupts, to George the counselor must appear to have only one oncern—his next job, his plans for the future. Sometimes this interest in the uture must be stimulated in George himself, in fact, occasionally even the next ob cannot be assured until George has been sent over to the Y. M. C. A. for a ath! Infinite tact and a tremendous interest in individuals should help to nake such an interview fruitful. Gradually the boys and girls begin to talk bout themselves and their families, their occupations, the education their arents had, health, recreation, books, plays, music. Add to this whatever formation the counselor can obtain from the teacher, the attendance officer, he psychologist, the social worker, or the doctor, and finally an individuality The counselor can begin to suggest various types of employment for ais individuality to consider.

All of this sounds quite simple and informal but the employment counselor nust constantly be developing her technique. This at once leads to the old ifficulty of remembering which are the major activities. I will pass lightly ver the "required minor" of careful record keeping and daily report forms to e taken for granted in an office which conducts some seven thousand interiews in a year. It is the "student activities" in connection with the various hases of the work which must constantly be placed in proper perspective. If ne is to understand the problems of boys and girls, to recognize symptoms of ealth defects, psychopathic conditions, or even normal adolescent traits, one must sally forth to Social Workers Club or Teachers Association which is holding a meeting on "Behaviour Problems of School Children," or to the Vocasional Guidance Association which may be having an address on "Psychologial Testing in Relation to Vocational Guidance." Early training must come to the front to help proportion the time between the main function of the office ad the activities which help to make that main function "functional."

This proportioning of time might be comparatively easy if it were only the udy of the individual which concerned the junior employment office. The udy of occupations is equally important and sometimes seems more difficult. here are so many kinds of jobs and there is so much more about a job than st the work that must be done. The wages, the boss, the lighting, ventilation, the seasonal nature of the employment, the opportunities for training and lvancement, for self-expression—all of these factors must be noted by the aployment counselor as she goes through the factory or business house with

the employer, asking him what type of worker he looks for and what qualifications he requires. In this connection, she must learn to know whether the employer, just like the children, really means what he says when he insists as one irate executive did by telephone: "Don't send me a blonde. We've been suffering from one for the last two months."

This study of occupations is, of course, a major activity, but without its "related minors" and student activities one would not gain much of an idea of the workaday world. The boys and girls can give a fairly clear picture of what it feels like to work in "a job," but even better is a little close-up experience as one of "the hands," a part of the machinery, in the factory. That, however, is another story. And there are many other ways of obtaining a point of view on the general employment situation. One can go to meetings to hear personnel managers discuss methods of reducing labor turnover, to Taylor Society conferences to hear disputes over the technicalities of scientific management, to gatherings of public employment bureau officials on the subject of placement problems. Sometimes one finds oneself on a beautiful spring Sunday afternoon (with weather that recalls distant memories of Paradise or Mt. Tom) sitting beclouded by the smoke of the Central Labor Union during interminable discussions on the many fine points of the labor movement. The next day possibly there is an opportunity to attend a manufacturers' association meeting. And you wonder absent-mindedly, but oh, how silently, why it is that "capital" and "labor" are so far apart when they sound so much alike at their meetings! Thus, gradually, with the help of these carefully related activities, the junior employment office becomes familiar with the conditions which will greet the boys and girls who start forth to work.

Mindful of all the irregularities and uncertainties of employment and of the ever astonishing variations in personalities the employment counselor attempts to send the most "likely gur-rl" (as one Scotch employer used to request) to the most "likely" position. One cannot expect a perfect match. There never was a round peg or a round hole, nor are there square ones. The hours may be good but the wages poor, the physical conditions of the plant satisfactory but the foreman a crank, the attitude of the management excellent but the work deadly monotonous. In like manner, even during business depressions when there are ten people for every job, it is not always possible to find the perfect applicant for the position at the particular moment when it is vacant. For this and other reasons it is necessary to keep in touch with the boys and girls for the first few years after they have begun work. There is nothing more delightful than the Thursday evening "follow-up" conferences when boys try to decide whether it is worth the effort and sacrifice to work their way through college, when girls come to ask advice as to whether they should change to another firm at the same work and the same pay but with a greater possibility for advancement. Many of the less fortunate, due to seasonal or irregula employment or to the lack of any specific ability, must be placed and placed again. The life of the wage worker is not simple. To many a question about job conditions a girl would answer, as one did to the query as to whether there were a lunch room in her factory: "Gee, that would be Christmas."

Enough perhaps has been said to show that a junior employment office in

isolated earnestness would not be adequate to administer vocational guidance to the youthful products of our faulty educational system which or who are about to be distributed in a still more faulty industrial system. The Junior Employment Service, so largely an undertaking of the White-Williams Foundation, is only part of a major program which that organization is carrying forward in an effort to give individual attention to the child, not only when he is ready to seek work, but from the earliest grades and during his entire school career. Eleven school counselors, working in eleven different types of schools, are endeavoring to learn why Katie didn't like school, why Tony seems listless, why Frank is retarded, why they all meet in the employment office at the earliest legal opportunity to escape from school and why, totally unprepared, they venture forth into the working world.

It must not be forgotten, however, that in spite of our concern over the failure of schools to hold children after they have reached the legal working age, there are a great many who must go to work to help support the family. It has been estimated at various times and in different localities that from 38 per cent to 41 per cent of those who leave school to go to work do so for financial reasons. Two counselors in addition to the eleven mentioned administer the funds which are set aside for scholarships for especially bright children who would otherwise have to go to work to help support the family.

This general program of the White-Williams Foundation forms another fascinating distraction for the employment counselors. How often should they meet with the school counselors in order that both groups keep before them the problem as a whole? How frequently should the executives of the different departments stop to consider the further development of this program of individualization of the school child?

But, not only must the point of view of the schools be renovated but industry itself must be tackled by the undaunted employment counselor. The youthful worker must be interpreted to his employer, improvements must be effected n working conditions which surround young people. One evening the employment counselor sits in solemn conclave with a few spirited architects, some union men, and one representative of the contractors, to discuss the possibilities of renewed apprenticeships in the building trades. The next evening she may be called on to address a manufacturers' association on "Why Girls Leave Us Within Twenty-four Hours." And again there may be an opportunity to converse on the problem of the monotony of the automatic job and on the need for self-expression on the part of the worker. All of these matters, each one so remendously important, must be related to the major activity of finding suitable positions for young people starting out to work.

Interpretation of this activity may have the most bewildering ramifications. Fo-day a group of day nursery matrons wants to hear how they may direct others to use the bureau. To-morrow a solemn committee of social workers would like to have an analysis of one's method of procedure. This month a Child Labor Day must be worked up in the schools. Next month a series of alks are to be given by the department to groups of continuation school children. Parent-teachers associations must be addressed. Reports must be written, statistics gathered. One searches earnestly in one's educational background for a course in relativity, entitled "When To Say No."

Perhaps the most interesting part about work conducted so closely in connection with the public schools is the transition that is made from private work to public work. Much has been written recently, doubting whether private philanthropy has endeavored to develop its efforts into city or state undertakings. Much has been written also of the duty of college women towards the field of education. In the White-Williams Foundation there are twenty college women, all of them interested in a certain phase of individualization in education and all of them endeavoring to develop practical methods which could be adopted by the public schools. But this transition cannot be made quickly, nor with ease. A point of view must be maintained which can take advantage of the elasticity of private funds while planning a year ahead for the authorization of an item in the budget of a large system. Plans must be made to meet the situation which offers only half the number of workers needed for a special activity. The impossible must not be expected. Only reasonable requests should be made. There must be developed a sympathetic understanding of the difficulties of administering a large public system. Important points should be pushed with disinterested persistence, minor matters waived, disappointments taken impersonally. While certain members of the public institution are being interested in a new project the sympathy of the board of managers of the private organization must be held so that private funds can be expended on the experiment until the demonstration is complete. The new work must be adopted in its thoroughness and not become just a shell of the old.

"And what is your major now?" asks a bewildered friend after all of this employment bureau harangue. Why, what else but finding majors for other people?

TIME*

MARY MURRAY HOPKINS

Though measured, yet thy step, fleet Time, is light, Thy footfall, faint as bird-wings in the air. I stretch my hand to touch thy form, so fair, So young, but thou art gone—as swift as bright.

Thousands have longed to halt thy instant flight. They call to thee in joy and in despair, But none thou heedest, for none hast a care, "Forward, forever,"—thy law, thy one delight.

In verse they've called thee Father Time; our Art Portrayed thee venerable, staid; a slow Hour glass and scythe thy symbols; yet we know Thou movest on like a strong, pulsing heart.

No old man art thou, Time, slow, bent and grey, But strong, elusive youth, whom none may stay.

^{*}Editor's Note.—The very lovely sonnet which we here reprint was the last thing in the notebook of Mary Hopkins, who died a year ago. It has been printed in the Unbound Anthology of the Poets' Guild and we use it with Mrs. Hopkins's permission. Mrs. Hopkins calls to our attention the singular coincidence in the similarity between Miss Hopkins's sonnet and the one by Katharine Lee Bates in the February Atlantic. There was of course no possibility of either having seen the other's poem.

THE COUNTRY MINISTER'S WIFE

How College Fitted Me for My Job

KATHERINE CARR WILSON

Before Mrs. Wilson (Smith 1913) became a minister's wife she did social work with the Y. W. C. A. and later was director of a canteen unit in France. We know that she has written two delightful "Minister's Wife" sketches for the New York Evening Post, but when pressed for titles of other articles she declared that was all excepting a "learned monograph on some kind of bones" when she was secretary to a doctor. We think her present job more exhilarating.

It used to be a subject of great amusement for my roommates—my little red leather line-a-day. But it was a matter almost of creed with me, quite as vital as saying my prayers (sometimes more so), to "write up" every day. "Vital statistics?" my roommates used to laugh, watching me write perched on the edge of the washstand under the one small and dim light left after ten o'clock.

Well perhaps they were not "vital" statistics but they were all cram-full, interesting, happy days and although I will confess to sometimes recording like the small boy "Forgit what did," still most of the days have some record of people or things that interests me still. And what is more important than even the fact that it brings back vividly days that might easily be forgotten and gives me pleasure in rereading it, it also gives a coherence to my college days that I perhaps missed at the time. And this same coherence seems to join it all on to my present life, though nearly ten years removed from college, and, odd though it may seem, that little book does show me "how college fitted me for my Job."

Feb. x-1910—Junior seats in chapel with M. W. Baron R. of the Imperial University of Tokyo spoke on Japanese feminine education. Chapel

Odd sing in P.M. and to B- House reception.

Feb. x-1911—M. and I batted out to the bridge and to Rose Tree. She's a

peach and so clever.

Feb. x-1912—Downtown with A. Worked for Junior Frolic. To P.'s room while A. went to gym. Substituted for C. at College settlement. Taught a Pole the colors of the rainbow!—amply illustrated by his tie.

Feb. x-1913—From writing part of a topical song I beat it to Vespers. I do love choir. Speaker was Roswell Bates on belief and action thereon. Wonderful.

To J.'s for tea. Grand cake. Talked about "after college," etc. Topical song in P.M. Finished at 9 and B. played the piano in celebration though one of the maids came out of Miss C.'s room and told us it was Sunday!

The above is a sample to prove the point I particularly want to make in reference to the "coherence" of which I spoke. At first glance it looks as if these days were full of widely scattering and different events. But if they are studied more closely it will be seen that sketchy and personal as these records are they do touch three points that I think are true for many college girls and which "join on" and are of value in their later life.

A slight analysis will show that three things are covered by the extracts above. They may be put down as I Personal and social interests; 2 Class interests; 3 Public interests.

I suppose anyone can divide the activities of her daily life into some such groups but the diverse interests represented are just the ones the Minister's Wife must have. She must be interested in public affairs in order to be a well-informed member of the community; she must be interested in village or town events and church (a parallel to class divisions at college); and she must have a large circle of acquaintances and an interest in many people of many types.

The fact that college prepares you for public interests must be recognized, for the moment that a country community knows that a person has been to college she is demanded for all sorts of public organizations. In my first year in one place I was urged to become a Trustee of the Library; to serve on the Hospital Auxiliary; to do the publicity work of the Red Cross; to enter the Literary Society; to head a committee for entertaining ex-service men, and to join two other societies. These things I class as "public" interests to be carried in addition to church societies and duties.

Of course the Minister's Wife is supposed to be in all the church activities, and she has to be very much on the job. For an instance,—last year there came to me through the absence of someone else an unexpected communication asking me to take charge of the "Sunday-school week" of all the churches in town. I really did not know much about the Sunday school as that hour is the one selected for Little Boy to take his nap and I do not even have a Sunday-school class. But there wasn't time to get anyone else, and I felt that I was responsible for the prestige of our Sunday school and church. So I did it, with the coöperation of all the darling tots who could ride in a parade!

The ability to be interested in many types of people is not of course a thing gained only in college. But I think it is certain that one becomes more flexible in liking many kinds of people at college. One may of course know as many or more people in one's own town as one does in college. But they are likely to be of the same "set," and all of a pattern. The size of the college does not of course guarantee a diversity in the classes of girls, but it is a fact that at college one does meet "all kinds and conditions" of girls. And this being friends with all kinds is just what is particularly necessary to the Minister's Wife. fact that sometimes amused me, and sometimes annoved me a great deal (specially when I wanted to give a party), that at college my friends did not like each other! I liked so many kinds of people, and supposedly they liked me, but when it came to combining them all for a party difficulties arose. tion is repeated for the country church. It does not add to the ease of the Minister's Wife's life that while she was a freshman at college, ignorant of the very existence of Mrs. C. and Mrs. X., they were swearing eternal hatred over the matter of new hymn books and the color of the cushions in the Sunday-school room. But the Minister's Wife, liking both Mrs. C. and Mrs. X., follows the tactics of college days—calls upon both separately, and does not try to give a

Of course personalities come into the matter of acquaintance with the members of one's congregation and the fact of being a Minister's Wife doesn't make you like everybody. But the Minister's Wife must seem to be interested in everyone, and I think that after one's college experience one genuinely is.

In our little church it is quite the custom for the Minister's Wife to wait after

the service to shake hands not only with possible strangers but with all the congregation. This involves (besides ready smiles and "Good Mornings") several intimate questions as to colds, children, chickens, and what not. And it is my conviction that with all the tact and memory systems that one could employ the Minister's Wife would never be able to "get by" a morning if she were not really interested in all sorts of people.

So I feel that if I had known ten years ago that I was going to have this particular job I couldn't have found any better preparation than a college that gave me a diversity of interests and added the ability to "make (these necessary) transitions easily."

BACK TO THE SOIL

ELIZABETH CLARKE

Chief Inspector of Potatoes for the Dimock Orchard

After her graduation in 1916, Miss Clarke took courses at the Massachusetts Agricultural College in fruit and vegetables. In the summer of 1918 she was for a month a member of Miss Josephine Clark's Hilltop Unit, following which she went to the Wellesley College Training Camp for Leaders of Farm Units and in the summer of 1919 was Assistant Manager on the estate of Mrs. Schofield, President of the Land Army. There she directed the work of about ten girls. In April 1920 she took a position at the Dimock Orchard in East Corinth, one of the largest apple orchards in the state of Vermont, and has been there ever since, though as the following account will show her work has turned more to the raising of seed potatoes than the work with apples.

Last year's acreage was 82, which meant 240 miles of potato plants to be patrolled before sarvesting the crop of 17,383 bushels.

"Don't you find it hard to keep your hands looking well?" To the inquirer t was evidently beyond belief that a young woman possessing an A.B. should injoy chasing about a potato field under a red July sun, grubby and perspiring rom top to toe and then at noon sleep under a tree like any rustic. What she ould not see was that the absorbing interest in the thing at the end transformed he mechanics of the process into a matter of breathless interest. Was there nough copper in the last dust, or is the blight beginning to show in that low spot 1 Field 7? Have the aphids appeared yet? Has X.'s stock any less mosaic or leaf roll than our own?

This matter of disease is one of the many factors which make the raising of otatoes for seed very much of a gamble. Planting the very best stock obainable, you may find, quite literally over night, that your entire acreage is fit nly for table stock and that all the extra trouble and expense to which you ave gone have been virtually thrown away. If only a small amount of disease opears, it is possible to remove and destroy all recognizably affected plants. this is done before the appearance of the aphids (usually in July) the chance the disease spreading is, obviously, vastly reduced. Yet a plant may conact the disease so late in the season that none of the symptoms of its illness are sible and still the progeny of that plant will show the disease the next year. The public has grown accustomed to registered cows with regular inspections id certification or condemnation, but that much the same sort of work goes on the potatoes is not generally known.

Certification rules vary from state to state, but in a general way they include one or two inspections by state officials of the plants in the fields and one inspection of the tubers in the bins or as packed for shipment. If the inspector finds higher percentage of disease in the fields than the rules of his state permit, those fields are barred from certification. Furthermore the tubers must meet certain specifications of size, shape, color, freedom from disease, and so on.

Just how absorbing the potato game is, can be felt only by those who are playing it; just how happy lives we who are fortunate enough to work with Mr. and Mrs. Dimock lead is also impossible to describe. Perhaps, however, I can

give a few points of practical interest.

Just as for any type of specialized farming, one must have a positive fondness for hard work, persistence joined to alertness, and the nerve to stick to a course of action when doctors disagree.

Then comes the question whether to work for or with someone else, gaining practical knowledge under his guidance, or whether to start at once on one's own responsibility. So far as I have heard, the growers in New England do not employ women as a general rule. A great deal of work in the field is heavy, but the roguing, that is the diagnosis and removal of diseased plants, is probably a woman's job. Keen observation, the ability to concentrate on details hour after hour and day after day, and the ability to forget the monotony in the end towards which one is working—these a roguer *must* have.

Here as elsewhere, opportunity for advancement would vary with one's em-

ployer.

If you wish, however, to make the plunge at once, a few facts and figures should be borne in mind. Land and money are both fairly essential. Whether the land be your own, rented, borrowed, or worked on shares, be sure that it is good land. Pay more attention to soil and location than is usually done. If it is strange land, find out its history before you try to raise potatoes on it.

As to the capital required,—that depends. The cost of raising certified seed is estimated to vary from \$175-\$200 an acre in the Bay of Chaleur region in New Brunswick, to about \$250 in Northern Maine and \$250-\$300 in the hilly parts of Vermont. Returns are hard to estimate fairly, but given a yield of two hundred to three hundred bushels per acre, of which 70 per cent may be marketable Number One Grade, you have from 160 to 240 bushels to be sold at—shall we say \$2.00 per bushel. As to the matter of price, certified seed should bring a dollar a bushel more than whatever table potatoes are selling for.

The Dimock Orchard joined the search for the ideal seed potato only about four years ago, but has always found a spirit of the kindest interest and assistance among the more experienced, not only from the state and Federal authorities on the subject in our own country but also from those in Canada. Last summer when my employer, Mr. Dimock, sent me on a potato pilgrimage so many opportunities were open to me that the trip grew from one into three weeks. Two days at the Presque Isle Experiment Station were followed by a two days' trip with the officials inspecting the most important fields in that region. Then the experiment station at Fredericton, New Brunswick, and the home fields of two of the most important strains of Green Mountain potatoes Two days in the "North Shore" region, by the Bay of Chaleur. The bes

fields along the southern shore of Prince Edward Island, among them the very ones from which we had then 350 bushels growing on our own Vermont hills. Nova Scotia, to get the latest word from the originator of the dust which we use instead of wet spray; the University of Maine for further points about certain diseases; Augusta for "tips" from the head of the state inspection service. "And so home." In all of my journeyings I met with the kindest and most enthusiastic help; no one spared any pains to enable me to obtain every bit of available information to take back with me.

There is, I believe, need for a great deal of work which is particularly suited to women and which is neither that of the commercial grower nor that of the pathologist. It lies between the two, and as it is not calculated to be remunerative, it would need to be carried on as a hobby or as an adjunct to a larger potato business. I mean the collection of various kinds of data for the furtherance of the experimental work. In general, data relative to yield, effects of soils, location, moisture and fertilizer, and disease, particularly the hereditary diseases. Such work is generally scientific in its nature and would need to be done accurately and consecutively, year after year.

For the three, grower, experimenter, and pathologist, I believe the field is open. For the grower who works with patience, with the discrimination of the pathologist coupled with common sense, and with unflaggingly high standards there are at least more opportunities than competitors.

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†HERRICK, ELIZABETH, 1894. The Matter with Peter, in Scribner's, Apr.—A Romany Rhapsody, in Cosmopolitan, Feb.

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†JENKINS, RUTH D. 1897 (Mrs. Jenkins). Saving Steps in the Kitchen, in Forecast, Mar.—"One to Grow on," [and] What the Paint Pot Saves the Budget, in Forecast, Apr.

†JOHNSON, ELEANOR H. 1894. How Mental Hygiene May Help in the Solution of School Problems, in The Family, Nov.

KELLER, HELEN R. 1899. The Reader's Digest of Books. New ed. N. Y. Macmillan.

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†Morse, Katharine, 1906-09. A Gate of Cedar. N. Y. Macmillan.

NICHOLL, LOUISE T. 1913. The Youth Who Outrides Death on Tenth Avenue, in N. Y. Eve. Post, Feb. 2.— Eve, in E. P. Literary Rev., Mar. 4.

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NOTES ON PUBLICATIONS

'Accepting the Universe,' by Ethel Puffer Howes, in the April Atlantic, is particularly interesting to us at this time, not only because Mrs. Howes is one of our editors, but because in this article she discusses the very question which we opened in the February QUARTERLY. Mrs. Howes reviews the situation of the trained married woman and her ambitions and decides that although the married woman's paramount interest is her family, and her best powers cannot be

bent to professional achievement,—that although on this account employers must discriminate against her, and although she must keep herself mobile that her husband's career may remain so, —yet she may, under favorable circumstances, fight for and keep her job. If she marries in her own profession,—if being a chemist she marries a chemist,—or if she is herself an author, painter, or inventor, so that she can move from city to city with her politician or actor or college president husband,—all is well. If, further, she adopts a home-job, such as consultant, hometeacher, artist, or writer, and works within call of her children, every contrary influence except interruption, is exorcised. Mrs. Howes finds many dangers in the path of the young married woman worker. She does not discuss the more mature woman who graduates from the nursery to return to some form of her earlier profession and whom Miss Gill has long lauded. This whole essay is a call to arms for all university women to clear the decks of domestic rubbish and fetishes and make professional ambitions realizable. In the meantime we are to await household revolutions with patience and faith, and, like the angels, to do our best and be grateful for the joys we have already won.

E. L. D.

"Women Professional Workers," by Elizabeth Kemper Adams (formerly of the Department of Economics, Smith College). The Macmillan Company.

Of making many books there is no end, as holy scripture hath it; and the ancient seer, had he lived to-day, might have gone on to observe that the making of good books was a far less general and extensive affair. On the subject of women's work, with its rapid changes and developments, much must be published that will of necessity have but an ephemeral value. It is a satisfaction to have at hand Miss Adams's book because its method is sound and scholarly and much of its material will surely have permanent value. It is evident that the facts used have been painstakingly compiled and the work is not marred by inferences and conclusions hastily and carelessly drawn. At the same time one does not, in reading, suffer from the laboriousness of presentation that so often reduces the practical usefulness of a scholarly work. Miss Adams quotes generously and frankly many enlivening sentences from the letters of her correspondents, and very skillfully weaves these comments into the development of her own thought so that the result is a unified whole.

The book begins with a thorough study of the meaning of the word "professional" and of the relation of women workers to the professional group. Subsequent chapters discuss in some detail the various professions and "services," classified in a refreshingly logical and comprehensible way. After a systematic review in brief of the history and present situation of "vocational" bureaus both in the cities and in the colleges, the final pages give helpful suggestions to women professional workers which ought to be brought home to all young aspirants for honors in this realm of the world's work. "Women Professional Workers" is of especial interest to vocational counselors and others engaged in educational work among girls and young women; to these same girls and young women if they have acquired the wholesome habit of getting facts for themselves and at the source; and to the progressive employer who is eager to keep abreast with the times in the employment of his skilled workers.

In more than one place the author touches upon the problem of the relation of professional women to marriage, but frankly admits that the question is in "too unsettled and transitional a state" to be dealt with adequately within the limits of the present volume. A timely and more satisfactory treatment is to be found in Mrs. Ethel Puffer Howes's article in the April Atlantic, entitled 'Accepting the Universe.'

Miss Adams's volume is a substantial contribution to the body of writing on vocational matters and will long occupy the position of a standard work in this line.

H. W.

We gratefully acknowledge the receipt from The Macmillan Company of "A Gate of Cedar," a book of verse by Katharine Morse (ex-1910).

STILL CARRYING ON

The War Service Board

The Smith War Service Board is just as alive as it ever was, because several thousands of those many thousands of dollars paid so enthusiastically into its coffers way back in 1917 are still unspent. It seems unbelievable, but it is true; and the Board feels that its responsibilities are not over until it has made wise expenditure of the remaining funds and at the same time safeguarded in every possible way the work of the Smith Unit. It is the earnest expectation of the Board that the emergency work so constructively done during the war shall be so developed that it will be an enduring contribution to the civilization of our villages on the Somme. Miss Wolfs, the chairman, sends the following brief report:

Since June of last year the following special appropriations have been voted by the Board:

Twelve thousand francs for two-year scholarships at the Florence Nightingale Training School for Nurses at Bordeaux.

Two thousand three hundred francs a year for three years for a scholarship in the Lycée de Jeunes Filles at Amiens given to Reine Demaison who is preparing to enter Normal School.

Sum not to exceed 3000 francs for the expense of Desire Gense, a child of one of our villagers, in the sanitorium at Pignelin.

Five thousand francs for the purchase of poultry, rabbits, etc., for the village of Miramont.

Marthe Barbière, the French girl we brought to this country, will finish her course in the Boston School of Physical Education this summer and will then be ready to return to France to carry on her work.

The Croix de Guerre has been awarded to our villages for bravery under the German occupation.

Work at the Foyer in Hombleux continues under the Secours d'Urgence, the expenses being covered by the subsidy of 150,000 francs given them in 1920. The Public Health Service is firmly established and we hope that this may be our permanent contribution to the communes entrusted to our care by the French Government during the war. The nurses make an average of 600 visits a month.

At a meeting of the Board on February 16 the future of the Poste was discussed. In view of the fact that Miss Chapin and the Chairman will both be in Paris in July, it was *Voted:* That money be appropriated to carry on the Poste on the present basis until September. The decision as to its future will be made this summer after a conference with Mlle. Javal, the president of the Secours d'Urgence.

FINANCIAL REPORT

American Account:

Balance Feb. 1, 1922 \$6450.03

Of this \$3835.00 is in securities.

Probable Liabilities to

June 1, 1922 \$2260.00

French Account:

Balance Feb. 1, 1922 184,202.90 frcs.

Liabilities (Reine Demaison, Desire Gense) 7600.00 frcs.

Available Balance .176,602.90 frcs.

(Signed) Marie Wolfs, Chairman.

We gave a Christmas party in the Somme. It was worth while you will agree when you read this letter. Needless to say it is one of our choicest possessions.

Les éleves de la Classe Enfantine d'Experille à Mesdernoiselles les Asmericaires du Ginith Collègare

Mes bonnes de moiselles.

Vous les petits vous disent un grand merci pour les pouples, les tambour, les trompettes, les fusils, les carabines et aussi pour les bons hommes en pain d'épice et les sucres d'orge.

Down les gagner nous avons chanté la "Ronde des petits travailleurs" et tout le monde a. 21

Une demoiselle de Hombleuse a dit que vous étiez loin et que vous ne pouviez venir ce jour lai. C'était pour tant bien beau! Viendrezvous une autre fois Nous le voudrions l'ien Merci encore. Nous vous souhaitons une bonne année

et nous vous envoyons de

gros baisers.

The War Service Board has been very modest about publishing letters from the French people themselves telling in what esteem they hold the members of the Unit and the work which they did, but we have at last persuaded it to allow us to reprint part of a letter from the schoolmaster at Brouchy.

"A Madame la Presidente et à Mesdames les Membres du Smith College Relief Unit":

With the approach of the Christmas festivities and the beginning of the New Year, I have a very pleasant duty to perform toward you; that of presenting to you the most cordial wishes of all the population and, in particular, the most affectionate regards of the little pupils of the schools in the Commune of Brouchy. Were you not, immediately following the terrible disaster, for all, both parents and children, the benefactrices who cannot and could not be forgotten? . . . Our schools in particular were not forgotten, the first materials, tables, benches, blackboards, cupboards, and stoves were furnished by you. The first material restoration was hardly finished when, wishing our children to find again in their desert a little of the gaiety of former times, you replaced the lost playthings in the school and in the family, and organized physical exercises and games in all our classes. More than that, the library which you installed at great expense at your center at Grécourt permitted you widely to circulate books for both children and adults and to give them a taste for sensible and pleasant reading.

Ever since 1919 your frequent visits to our families have always brought both material and spiritual comfort. Whenever you found our poor inhabitants sick and run down as a result of privations, without care because there was no doctor in the region, your great heart always came immediately to the aid of these unfortunate people. You sent doctors and nurses who gave freely the most expert care, until a doctor was installed in Ham. The most severe cases of illness were cared for at your expense at the hosptal at Blérancourt, and even in sanitariums in the interior. Being daily with our people you were able to study at first hand the causes of depopulation which had added to them the terrible destruction of the war, and, knowing that the practice of good hygiene is one of the essential factors in the worth of the individual, in the happiness of the family, in the vigor of the race, and in the prosperity of the nation, you did not wish to go away without leaving an organization of the very highest value, the Service d'Hygiene. You quickly gave to each village placed under your protection a health center, whose service was guaranteed by a doctor and the most devoted nurses and which is still functioning to the great well-being of all.

In each class you established a Hygiene Club including all the children who promise to follow twelve health rules. These clubs are still functioning. All the pupils have belonged and have received great benefit from the advice given by the nurses in the interesting monthly meetings. I am sure, Mesdames, that it will please you to know, even briefly, how the fine organization started by you and left to the enlightened and devoted care of Mlles. Bougerolle, Griffin, Bouffard, and Lavignotte and of Dr. Puche is still functioning. But the continuation of this service so useful and, I will even say, so indispensable can be assured only on condition of having at one's command sufficient financial means. Unfortunately the budget of the state is so overloaded, that of our communes so ruined by the war, the resources of our people so reduced in their own wealth that there will not be, I am afraid, sufficient help for us. It will surely be a pity for the course laid out by the Smith College Relief Unit not to be able to be followed in the future, and for the schools alone to have charge of making common knowledge the laws of hygiene, for the experience of the two years which have just passed have proved to us how big are the results obtained by having the service penetrate into the family homes.

Will you receive, Mesdames, in return for the good done in our villages by the Smith College Relief Unit, the warmest thanks of our grateful people and their very best wishes.

G. Petit, instituteur à Brouchy (Somme).

LET US TALK OF MANY THINGS

A MARRIED one advance the idea that
WOMAN'S JOB it would be pleasant for
harassed married alum-

nae to have a place in Northampton to which they could flee from the constant calls upon their attention to which they are subject in their own homes, and which prevent them from giving utterance to their artistic cravings. One can easily imagine the delights of such a cloister filled with those of us who occasionally long for the wings of a dove, but sober thought tells us that the one who propounded the idea knew only as an observer of that life for which she advocated this release. She saw its burdens, the constant little demands for attention, the unceasing responsibility, the actual physical strain. She did not realize this basic fact: once committed to the matrimonial job. most of us find in prosecuting the thousand little jobs that go to make up the big one, enough and to spare of creative effort to satisfy our soul's longings. I'm not talking about geniuses. They are in a class by themselves. married or single, and must settle their problems individually. The people I am discussing are the intelligent married women. who have ideas and personality and the creative urge that is common to all intelligent people. For such as these to seek a refuge outside their environment is usually not practicable, and to me seems rather like running away from their largest oppor-

I know that at this point many an exhausted wife and parent will demonstrate the futility of my suggesting that there can be any opporunity for personal creativeness in the welter of domesticity which confronts a housenother and manager. But let me demon-It is quite true that our lives seem 'ery frequently just a monotonous medley, confusion of events and duties over which re have very little control. But that is like oking at something upside down or wrong de out. There is a rhythm even to monotmy, and if you listen for that, the whole parent confusion is resolved into a resoundg whole. The family arises, breakfasts, The music rises through the foresperses. on to the sonorous climax of a noon dinner; dies away in that pianissimo hour while the children nap; it increases in staccato measure during the afternoon airing, with another crescendo for supper, baths, and bed, and it sinks sweetly and harmoniously to a close in a quiet connubial evening. Listen to that day after day, and behold the sweetness and light which emanate from a clean orderly house, well-cooked food, happy and reasonably well-behaved children, not to mention a proud and contented husband, and be as satisfied with the result as Beethoven or Bach when they composed a symphony.

Of course technique is as essential here as in any other art. You really must know how to cook, and to clean house, and to feed the baby. There is only one right way to do these things, and upon their performance rests the success of the household. And thereunto is added that indescribable quality of taste which is marked by your individuality. Taste means choosing curtains, and menus, and childrens' toys, and vacations, and a hundred other things of which you are the final arbiter and which effectively demonstrate your creative power.

And then there are your children. Children are terrific. They overwhelm you with their insistence, their impatience, their ruthless egotism, and their utter dependence. You are dumb at the miracle of their being, and at the influence of your own states of mind upon them. They are the astonishing instruments upon which your personality can play, with as much harmony as upon a piano, with as much truth to tone as upon a violin. They are you, and they are themselves, and what they are themselves depends in large measure upon you and the way you play upon them. Someone has said that a beautiful child is as much a work of art as any paint-He lives in his own divinity, and in him lives the skill and inspiration of those to whom he has been entrusted.

Given these opportunities, why need we married women repine at our restrictions? We cannot all of us have the inspiration of proximity to learning, or music, or art, but each of us has her own mind for an environment, and we have more plastic material than either paint or putty with which to work. In many cases it is quite possible to have a job outside our homes, and by all means let us

use our leisure, if we have any, to the best possible advantage. But marriage is more than a job. We went into it for life, for one thing, and for something more than economic advantage. It becomes the fullest expression of ourselves and the opportunity it offers is quite without limit.

ALICE (CONE) PERRY 1913

Baird Leonard has a column
WHAT ONE in the Morning Telegraph.
ALUMNAE What was our surprise to see
NOTE DID therein the following:

"Eleanor Salisbury sailed January 21 for Kolhapur, India, to be in a girls' school there. She is living in a big missionary compound; a hospital, two schools, a kindergarten, a refuge home for widows and orphans, and five bungalows. There are twelve missionaries and eight children. To quote from her letter: "I teach a bit of English, athletics, literature, and study all the time. It's a hard language. Sanskrit is its parent, and I'm hoping after forty years to be able to say good-morning or something equally intelligent.""—Extract from the personal news in the current SMITH ALUMNAE QUARTERLY.

"Eleanor, I remember you—
A dashing blonde with springing step;
Than any girl I ever knew
You had more pep.

"Nonchalantly you used to speak
On subjects both profound and grave;
You went to Springfield once a week
To get a wave.

"The Sunday breakfasts in your room Were such hilarious affairs! They counteracted all the gloom Of morning prayers.

"And oh, the splendor of your gowns, And with what pleasure they were lent To maidens off for college towns On pleasure bent!

"You never missed an Amherst dance, You captured Dartmouth, Williams, Yale; Somehow you seemed to spell romance For every male.

"How gladly into gaiety
Your utmost energies were hurled!
In fact, you were quite patently
Made for the world.

"We thought you'd wed a millionaire Or some distinguished diplomat, We saw you shining everywhere. Well, that is that." "Dear Editor: Miss Far-IS THERE ANY rand's article in the latest DISCUSSION? QUARTERLY takes a much more favorable view of

Smith publicity than I have been able to gain from reading current publications. I have recently discussed the subject with several Smith alumnae and find that they agree with me. I have often wondered if the College had a deliberate purpose in discouraging publicity. If so, it succeeds as far as favorable publicity is concerned.

"But—we get plenty of notoriety. One hears of the girls walking five abreast down Main Street or kicking up a disturbance at the Academy of Music. It is not pleasant. Then again, one sometimes gets the impression that the morality of smoking cigarettes, or wearing skating breeches is the whole object of intellectual exercise among undergraduates. Well, perhaps it is, but telling the world about it won't make the world think better of us.

"As a small friend of mine in the senior class put it, 'We get the notoriety without the publicity.'

"We need press stories which will indicate to the public the sort of desirable and creditable institution Smith is.

"You may call me a carping critic. You have perhaps noticed that I do not adopt the usual whimsical, semi-apologetic QUARTERLY style. I do not feel apologetic for a criticism which I believe justified. And I do not think that a self-complacent satisfaction with our present publicity is very helpful.

(Signed) "MARY McGuinness 1919"

We confess that this letter literally took out breath away. We are not reprinting it in ful because the author was misinformed abou some of the things she thought were facts At Miss Farrand's request, however, we an publishing certain paragraphs because she eager to know whether Miss McGuinness' views are shared to any great extent. Inc. dentally Miss McGuinness forgets that th article in question states unequivocably i referring to the Press Board, "The organization tion is not perfect, far from it; but no one more acutely conscious of the fact than th Press Board themselves." It is interesting to consider that within the week before the form goes to press pictures of President Ne son and President Seelye, speakers at the Boston Smith Club luncheon, appeared in the Boston Transcript and Christian Science Mo

tior. Pictures of the annual gymnasium drill appeared in the New York Times, the New York World, the Boston Transcript, the Los Angeles Times, the Buffalo Express, and other papers. During that same week New York, Boston, and Springfield papers carried news of the Smith-Vassar game, the Boston Smith Club luncheon, the visit of Signorina de Castelvecchio to Smith, President Neilson's gift of books to the college library, Mrs. Conkling's winning of the Blindman Prize, the Lawrence House members of Phi Beta Kappa, and so on.

The last paragraph of the letter gives us editors pause, and we have done a deal of thinking as to whether that particular shoe fits or not. "The usual whimsical, semi-apologetic QUARTERLY style." We wonder. We can't remember ever having felt either "full of whims" or "freakish," which is what our Webster says about "whimsical"; and as to the "semi-apologetic"—if we are ever that we certainly do apologize and in no semi-apologetic manner either. We either do or we do not, and in this case we think we do not. However,—is there any discussion?

"CAGUAS, PORTO RICO,
"Apr. 11, 1922
"Dear Miss Snow:

"PLEASED TO MEET YOU"* Florence Taylor and I have just been in person to accept the invitation

the 'First Lady of the Land' at St. Thomas sent to the Smith alumnae in the February QUARTERLY. We hope the rest of the 8600 can go for it was the greatest fun imaginable. Her Island is even more fascinating than we expected. Our boat was in the harbor Friday morning. Mrs. Kittelle took us up to an atalian villa that a delightful gentleman is building on the ridgepole of the Island with a view of the Caribbean on one side and the Atlantic on the other. It was a wonderful norning and Mrs. Kittelle gave us a cordial avitation to dine with them the next evening then our boat came back.

"We never did get to dinner for the sad reaon that the Governor came down with grip. Vhile we were wandering about the curio lops we fell into conversation with some purists from the big West Indies Cruise Ship Megantic, and the lady turned out to be Mrs. Phyllis Fergus Hoyt 1913. She and her nice Smith Husband took us out to their boat to see Mrs. Helen Hills Hills 1908, who was also on board with her husband.

"Yesterday both our boats got back to San Juan and the Hills's and the Hoyt's went to Bermuda. We did wish they could stay over to-morrow for we expect to assemble about ten of the sixteen Smith Graduates in Porto Rico for a luncheon at the Condado Vanderbilt Hotel.

"I have just been transferred from Lares to Caguas. Will you be kind enough to see that my address is changed in the office. After the delightful experience the last QUARTERLY brought I don't want to run a chance of missing the next one.

"Cordially,

(Signed) "KATHERINE MERRIAM 1919"

Although the article in NEW PLAN the November QUARTERLY MEETS WITH concerning the Special Hon-APPROVAL ors plan gave no definite invitation for discussion I should like to say that I am one alumna who is heartily in favor of having such a suggestion worked out and incorporated into the academic policy of Smith College. This plan may be revolutionary, as is suggested in the editorial note, but it is based upon a realizing sense of the signs of the times. It seems to come as an answer to satisfy, nay, even to subdue those doubting Thomases who are asking, "What practical good does a woman get from the four years of a Liberal Arts course?" and, "Does a smattering of this and a smattering of that really give the college woman the place of command that should be hers?"

Surely there is more than one alumna who has secretly, and perhaps even openly, confessed herself hampered by the system that upholds the "smattering" method of education, who longs to be up to the minute and to make authoritative statements in some field of thought in which she is especially interested. Theoretically, the major system does this, but practically it does not, because unfortunately the major subject must share the time of the student with some free elective. Especially to those of us who labor outside the schoolroom and away from the atmosphere of the library, is Time very unkind. Not only does it gradually take from us the major part of that definite knowledge we once so

^{*} Happily, this letter arrived just in time to tuck it to this column. It pleases us mightily, and if any her lady in the land wishes to have the QUARTERLY t as her social secretary, we shall be charmed.

laboriously acquired, but in its rôle of stern taskmaster in office or in home, it begrudges us even those few spare minutes we force ourselves to spend in company with the daily paper or the Digest.

So I feel that a plan which will give to the college woman that mental poise necessary if she is to occupy the place of leadership which is hers by virtue of her broader training is worthy of serious thought and action, even though at first glance it may differ widely from standard practice. In my undergraduate days, I heard a certain professor chide those students who sought safety in generalities, by saying, "In the classroom we want facts! Wait until you are out in the world to talk in generalities." But the world as well as the classroom wants facts, and the man or the woman who is equipped to state and apply the facts of a given subject is bound to make his mark.

> DOROTHY STANLEY 1918, Secretary to the President, Tusculum College, Greenville, Tenn.

TEACHING

There are two exclamations that I often hear, "How de-THE BLIND* pressing work with the blind must be!" and "Isn't it won-

derful!" Our work is not depressing; it is inspiring. We have 80 pupils in our Girls' School at Overbrook and nowhere will one find a happier, busier, or more responsive group of girls. Nor is there anything very remarkable about the teaching of the blind. We have our school, admirably equipped with books in embossed type, Braille slates and typewriters, and all those other devices which help in training fingers to do the work of

So we try to give our girls a good foundation, about the equivalent of the Junior High, taking them in some subjects, English and history, rather well along in the regular high school course. Our girls carry a heavy program in manual work, all are given the opportunity to develop musical talent while, first and most important, should come the group and individual work in physical training. Our work must be thorough, for when it comes to competition the blind must be able to do the thing not only as well, but better than the sighted in order to hold their

It is not the years in school that give us the greatest concern. What our girls can do after they leave school is the great problem which we are constantly facing. It is not blindness which casts the real shadow in the lives of the blind, but idleness. We must equip our girls to be busy, useful, and happy.

This means the most careful vocational guidance with, of necessity, an intensive study of each pupil, that mistakes shall not be made, that time shall not be wasted, and that every talent shall be brought to light and made the most of. By the time the last grade of the grammar school is reached we know pretty well the possibilities of our pupils, and here a thorough weeding out takes place, some to go on with high school, others to specialize in manual training.

Think what it must mean to live and work in the dark and you will appreciate what our girls are doing and realize, perhaps, something of the courage and persistence that it takes.

Within the last few years five of our girls have gone out to public and private schools Three of them have led, not only their classes but their respective schools in scholarship while the other two have done exceedingly well. One will go on to college. Teaching appeals strongly to our pupils and every school for the blind employs as many blind teachers as it possibly can. There are free quently opportunities for teaching the bline in their homes and these positions our girl have filled with tact and sympathy. Two of our graduates have studied massage and are successful practitioners. One has be come an instructor and gives the course in number of hospitals. Two girls are in offices where they take dictation from the dictaphon and transcribe on the typewriter. Tw others of our ex-pupils are employed in large wool concern, their work being the make ing of the sample sweaters. Of all the kni ters they are said to work out the pattern with the greatest accuracy and ingenuity. number of our girls are music teachers. The are able to form large classes, to give satisfal tion and, not the least consideration, to la aside a considerable sum for a rainy day. small switchboard offers another vocatio even to the totally blind. And for other there are the factories, where a number processes have been mastered by those who not see.

^{*} Miss Chrysler is head of the Girls' School for the Blind at Overbrook, Pa., and we have taken the data which she sent for the 1901 notes and put it here in order that everyone may see it .- THE EDITORS.

Manual training is given a large place at Overbrook and there are few girls who go out from our school who do not, each year, earn a considerable sum from their handwork.

We think that work with the blind brings rich returns. Our girls are eager and appreciative and we meet a response that is well worth while. Last year the seniors came to tell me that they had chosen for their class motto, "Faith, Hope, Love." Faith is, of course, the watchword of all work with the blind, that needed no explanation; but hope, they said, was what we were always talking to them about, what we hoped they would do, what they must hope to be; while love was the ideal which their teachers held ever before them, as the greatest thing in the world.

And, having created an ideal, we trust that much may follow.

JOSEPHINE L. CHRYSLER 1901

In the Belgian Congo—the
A Eastern Congo—you sit upon a
SAFARI mountain peak and gaze out to
OAY* other mountain peaks, like pastels
with distance, and you do not
wonder how you are going to get to those other
peaks—you know. You are going to walk.

And everything that you want with you, tents and food and clothes and equipment, walks with you upon the head of a black porter. These men carry from thirty to sixty pounds, and they march about four hours each day. In times of stress I have known them to march for eight or nine hours, and the marching was not over level ways, but up and down ravines and mountain sides, rocks and grass and rivers, and trails like slippery chutes of mud.

This caravan life is being on safari. We were on safari for months—up from Tanganyika through the mountains to Lake Kivu, and north from Kivu into the volcanic peaks, up Mikeno and Karissimbi after gorillas, and up Nyamlagira to explore and photograph the active crater, then north again to within two hours of Lake Edward for lion and buffalo and elephant hunting, and then east over the nountains into Uganda, and through Uganda nto British East where telegraphs happen

*Mary Hastings Bradley is just back from Africa there she and her husband and small daughter spent even months with Mr. Carl Akeley on a gorilla spedition for the American Museum of National listory in New York. We are grateful to her for aking us "on safari" with her in the midst of her ontracts for special articles for other publications.

and trains bring the East Coast near in what seems a miraculous rush after the long habit of counting distance in days.

A safari day begins early—at four or three, by starshine or moonshine or black night. It takes courage to throw back the blankets—those African highlands give winter-cold nights—and grope for the candle lantern, which has always changed position since you staked it painstakingly at bedtime, and then plunge shiveringly into khaki. As you dress you hurriedly thrust the discards into the green linen bags beside the cot, and your final deed is to roll up your bedding, force that into the bag, cap it with your linen bath tub and enameled wash basin, and add any little odds and ends left out, ere you sally forth to breakfast.

The table is outside, in the blackness of tropic morning, candles glimmering wanly upon it. Before you are through with the prunes or the pineapple or the oranges, you are in a gray gauze world, from which veil after veil of gauze is being swiftly withdrawn, and by the last bite of bacon or burnt toast and marmalade, a scarlet fire is streaming over the mountain tops and a rush of light is mocking the feeble candles.

Behind you the tents have been taken down and rolled up in bundles for carrying, the bags and boxes brought out, and everything made ready for the march. The invariable last thing is the breakfast dishes, which the boys do unhurriedly, conversationally, and bring, in trickles of two or three, while you stand guard over the empty boxes and keep off the porters who yearn to acquire the boxes in their empty state and make off with them.

At last you are ready, every load has its porter, the signal is given, the musical-minded leaders begin blowing their horns and off you go.

We Bradleys went ahead, to lead, or rather discover the way, the six-year-old Alice in her basket carried by two natives. After us came the long line of blacks, two hundred of them, a picturesque frieze against the sky line, in girding goatskins and beads, on each high-held head its load. Mr. Akeley followed at the end, to see that no loads were left, and to have the opportunity of taking motion pictures without halting the safari.

Up and down the mountains wind the paths, paths that are out-croppings of harsh lava, paths that are mere goat trails on precipitous

slopes, paths that are smooth pressed mud between deep grass—always up and down, with marvelous outlooks everywhere, radiant valleys and shadowy mountains, tall volcanoes with rosy tinted clouds drifting lazily from their craters, and the blue gleam of lakes and rivers.

And everywhere along the way are the stunning dark euphorbia trees, like a great cluster of spears stabbing against the sky, or a network of Kaffir-boom, silvery gray branches with red candle thrusts of glowing bloom, like fairy fires against the blue, or delicate, flat-topped acacias, fantastic, incredibly exaggerated, unerring as a Japanese print.

All the way is Beauty. The savage, uncaring, has kept the land undespoiled. It is only the enlightened white that ravages.

As we march the sun grows hotter, April turns to August. To take off a helmet now would be death—not from the heat but from the direct rays of the sun. But this is not the sweltering, oppressive heat of home; we can be comfortable here in the shade, and we sit down often, if we are enough ahead of the caravan, and rest while Alice makes a garden by the wayside and her faithful boy, Mablango, brings her wild flowers, pink, orchid-like blooms, and wild sweet peas, and violets, and other, stranger ones, and we munch chocolate and chat and drink from our water bottles, until, hearing the safari, we go on.

After a time we begin looking for the water by which we will camp. We have sent a runner ahead, and the chief knows we are coming, with so many men to be fed, and he is on the outlook for us. Presently we see him, and his attendants, generally rather fine looking men, upright, muscular, a bit of cloth caught on one shoulder with classical effectiveness of line.

In the Congo you shake hands with a chief—a peculiar form of hand clasp—so we each greet him ceremoniously, even the six-year-

old, whom he calls the Sultana and treats with special wonder and consideration. We ask about a camping place and water and firewood, and then he produces a present—Oh, those presents of chiefs!—invariably the patriarch of his chicken roost, and we give him a present, generally two francs. And then we try to buy eggs and bananas and whatever he has, and his women bring in the food for the porters, bundles of meal or plantains, and line it in readiness.

Then the porters come in, and try to drop their loads and make off to a grass hut and you try to get them back and get the loads distributed while the boys are putting up the tents—theoretically the boys put up the tents, more often the white men are the energetically directing spirits—and the cook is getting his fire going between three stones, and you unlock the rice for chicken curry, and the butter and the flour, and the boys set the table and, eventually, you lunch or dine.

If it is dinner you have it out-of-doors, never troubled by flies or mosquitoes, while the sun is slipping lower and lower and into the air steals back that freshness of spring that comes to morning and evening in Africa. You take off your helmets—after four-thirty—and eat and write and rest in your steamer chair, and look out on the incredible beauty of the wild and lovely land . . . and watch the porters gather over their wisps of fires, chattering away in that unknown tongue that becomes part of the background, like the shrilling of locusts and the call of the bell bird.

Redder and redder glows the sun, nearer and nearer to the mountain peaks. And then it plunges . . . and there is a lovely scant half hour of dawn-like light, growing grayer and ghostlier . . . and then it is night, black night, yet unfilled by stars or moon.

Your day is done.

MARY (HASTINGS) BRADLEY 1905

COLLEGE CALENDAR IN BRIEF

May	7	ľ	7								 		 			 	 		 	 			Junior Promenade
																							Field Day
May	7 :	2	4					 ٠			 		 		 ٠	 	 	 	 				Float Day
May	r :	2	5		۰			 ٠			 		 		 ٠	 	 		 	 		۰	Workshop Plays (Students' Building
																							Holiday (Memorial Day)
June	4 :	2-	-	I,	3			۰			 		 			 	 	 ٠,٠	 	 		۰	Final Examinations
June	b	I	4	۰	۰		۰	 ۰	• •		 	۰	 	 ۰		 	 	 	 		 ۰	۰	Last Sing
une	à.	1	8	٠	۰	۰				۰	 	۰	 	 ۰	 ۰	 	 		 . 1	 •		۰	Baccalaureate
June	ì	19	9	۰	۰		۵	 ٠			 	٠		 ٠	 ٠		 		 		 ۰	۰	Ivy Day

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

If you have not already voted, look up your ballot at once and vote for two candidates for Alumnae Trustees and three directors which you are to have the privilege of helping to elect.

The Board of Directors granted leave of absence to Miss Snow for the month of March in order that she might make a survey of the membership of the A. A. U. W., draw up a plan for a membership campaign, and present it to the Convention April 5–8. The plan was adopted by the convention.

PROGRAM OF COMMENCEMENT EVENTS

We call your attention to the item scheduled for 4 P. M. Monday. It is a new thing under the Commencement sun, and it is for us all to make these conferences so stimulating and successful that they become traditions from this time forth.

Thursday and Friday, June 15 and 16

7.45 P. M.	Senior Dramatics. "The Winter's Tale." (The Saturday
	performance is open to alum- nae only as guests of seniors.)

Saturday, June 17

	Saturday, Suite 17
9.00 A. M.	Chapel Service, the last of the
	year.
10.00	Annual Meeting of the Students'
	Aid Society, Seelve Hall 10.
10.30	Meeting of the Alumnae Parade
· ·	marshals. College Hall 10.
11.00	Meeting of the Board of Direc-
	tors. Alumnae Office.
2,15 P. M.	Meeting of the Alumnae Council.

Seelye Hall 10.
Sunday, June 18

9.00 A. M	. Meeting of the S. C. A. C. W
	Alumnae Speakers. Students
	Building.
11.00	Baccalaureate Service (open only

to the senior class).

	to the bellion class).
3.00 P. M.	Concert by the Smith College
	Symphony Orchestra. John
	M. Greene Hall.

4.30-6.30 President and Mrs. Neilson will be at home to the alumnae.

8.00 Organ Vespers. John M. Greene Hall.

Conference of the Board of

Conference of the Board of Directors and the Alumnae Trustees. The Library.

Monday, J	une 19
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8.45 A. M.	Alumnae Parade.
10.00	Ivy Procession. (The indoor ivy
	exercises are open to alumnae
	only as guests of seniors.)
10.15	Annual Meeting of the Alumnae

Association. Students' Building.

3.00 P. M. Closing Concert by Students of the Department of Music. 4.00-5.00 Alumnae Round Table Confer-

ences on Vocational Topics.
4.00–6.00 Society and Departmental Club
Reunions.

6.30-10.00 Illumination of the Campus.
Admission by ticket only.
7.00 College Sing. On the steps of the Students' Building.

8.00–10.00 Reception by the President and the Faculty. The Library.

Tuesday, June 20

10.30 A. M. Commencement Exercises. John M. Greene Hall.
2.30 P. M. Alumnae Assembly. John M. Greene Hall.

THE FIELD SECRETARY FOR THE APPOINTMENT BUREAU

In March a statement concerning the plan for maintaining a Field Secretary for the Appointment Bureau went to every member of the Alumnae Association. Although only \$350 has come in in answer to the request for contributions the interest exhibited has been so gratifying that we are sure that the alumnae have only to understand the real significance of the project to be eager to help make up the \$2000 which we must furnish to meet the \$2500 which the Trustees have already voted.

There is no agency now in existence for performing the careful and discriminating work for teachers and schools which vocational agencies render the other professions; and it is our plan to maintain a field secretary for the Appointment Bureau whose duties shall be not only to discover capable teachers but also to visit private and public schools and make herself conversant with their needs, to the end that the best available teacher shall be found for each vacancy. No agency now in existence can do this careful discriminating work to any extent.

In detail, the Field Secretary will spend approximately one-half her time in travel visiting schools and teachers and one-half in Northampton where she will keep closely in touch with the Department of Education at the College, and study the list of Smith women engaged in teaching, which is kept in the Appointment Bureau; she will familiarize herself with the Smith College teaching material of the higher grade and will gradually come to know a little about a great many teachers and a great deal about some. She will keep in touch with administration heads of schools and colleges and may find it advisable to form consulting committees of experienced Smith College teachers in various centers. A reasonable charge will be made for services and it is hoped that the work will soon be self-supporting. While we were in the midst of the \$4,000,-000 campaign neither the Finance Committee nor the Alumnae Council was willing to call for funds for any other project, but now that many alumnae have quite or nearly completed their pledges the way is open for new service. The amount to be raised is relatively small, the service to be rendered very large, and, as one Councillor put it, "Some college is bound to think of the idea soon; if we want to be the college, we must work quickly." Please send your contribution to the Alumnae Office as soon as possible, making checks payable to the Alumnae Fund of Smith College.

FROM THE LOCAL CLUBS

We are giving the Kansas City Club the place of honor this time out of gratitude and appreciation for the effective service it rendered during the A. A. U. W. Convention early in April.

Kansas City.—Even after two years of ardent service the club, 38 members strong, is traveling on with the \$4,000,000 Fund ever before it, like the Highlander's fiery cross. This year our answer to the challenge has taken the very concrete form of a circulating library and a series of bridge parties.

The "Book Shop," as the library is called, was started the first of November, 1921, with an initial indebtedness of \$320. In the five months of its career it has earned enough to pay back this \$320 and cleared \$150 besides. The library has 250 members. At present it contains 300 books, accumulated through gifts, and after an initial expenditure through a monthly purchase amounting to at least \$25. The daily circulation averages close to ninety books.

In an effort to advertise the library and

also to add to our funds, we inaugurated a series of bridge parties, one to be held every two weeks in the Community Hall next door to our Book Shop. So far we have had nine parties, averaging twenty dollars each time and clearing in all \$400. At these parties we have a table charge of four dollars and furnish for that fee a light tea, candy, and four prizes, the fourth a membership in the Book Shop. One rummage sale during the fall added \$65 to our treasury, and we are constantly taking in small sums, realized from the sale of stationery.

From the continued gains of all our enterprises, we are confident of paying our yearly Fund quota in full and also of paying a small deficit remaining on our last year's quota. And we have accomplished all this "without worrying and wearying the public with the continual demand to buy tickets," thus fulfilling the prophecy made by our secretary in her report for last year.

DOROTHY GORTON, Secretary

THE NEW YORK CLUB had a most successful annual luncheon with President and Mrs. Neilson as guests of honor. The more recent Smith-Vassar basket ball game however, although turning out in favor of Vassar, was such an exciting event that we are featuring it instead of any other club activity. The account was written by Hannah White Catlin.

New York alumnae revived all their old Rally Day thrills, and sang and cheered like regular undergraduates at the game which was played by alumnae teams in the big Seventh Regiment Armory April 15 for the benefit of the Endowment Funds of the two colleges. Vassar won the game, 27 to 18, and by virtue of winning got 60 per cent of the gate receipts, 40 per cent going to the New York Smith Club's pledge to the Fund.

But aside from the detail of the score "honors were equal" said the New York Times in its full column account of "the first intercollegiate basket ball struggle on record in this country between teams representing women's colleges." Smith outplayed Vassar in the first half, during which the Smith tradition of using lines was followed; Vassar was distinctly superior in the second half, when the regulation "boys' rules" were used. The new basket ball ruling that a field goal counts only one point when thrown with both hands overhead injured the Smith chances badly, for most of our field goals counted only half as many points as Vassar's.

So that's that—as far as the actual playing goes. It was a good game! And both sides showed surprisingly perfect teamwork. The most brilliant individual playing on the Smith side was perhaps that of Edith Foster '15, as guard. Helen Worstell '14, playing forward, had a Phi Beta Kappa percentage of goals from her trys at the basket. Elizabeth Atterbury '19, was the other forward, and captain of the team. Elizabeth Zimmerman '14 and Louise Flanagan '20 played center. Charis Hutchinson '20 was the other guard. During the second half Katharine Asher '20 was substituted for Louise Flanagan.

About 2000 alumnae "and their fathers, sisters, brothers," and husbands and children, too, crowded the balconies and floor of the Armory, which was decked out in college banners and gay with gold and rose and gray balloons. Florence Eis '16 led the Smith singing, supported by Mary Dixon '17 and Margaret Petherbridge '19. Odd and Even animosities were buried and we all sang all the songs we ever knew or heard at Hamp, including a brand-new one with the pungent refrain

"Bring the aromatic spirits of ammonia! Vassar, don't you weep!"

As to our cheering, we quote the *Times* again: "They put forth a brand of yelling that would have done no great discredit to a baseball gathering."

Before the game began and between halves there were stunts in the good old college style. We gave a mincing exhibition of gym in 1881 when smelling salts constituted the only apparatus, and in 1981 when emotional reactions will be the chief concern of gym drill. Another Smith stunt vastly entertaining was a living imitation of "slow movies" of a basket ball game.

After the game there was a dance at the smith College Club on Stuyvesant Square. The chairman of the Smith committee in harge of all the arrangements was Adele Adams '19, and, as the song leaders brightly but it:

"We'd like to know
A girl with more go,
We'll stand by her to the end, oh!"

The annual luncheon of the BOSTON CLUB
ras April 8. President Seelye, President
feilson, Mrs. Wardner, Attorney General J.
Jeston Allen, and Dorothy Speare '19 were
uests of honor. There were 430 present, the
rgest number in the history of the club.

The Boston Club Announces
"SMITH NIGHT AT THE POPS"

June 2

Professor Sleeper will play Tickets \$1.25 (tables of 4, 5, or 6 may be made up) Apply to Mrs. T. Grafton Abbott Winchester, Mass.

WE TAKE OFF OUR HATS

We are just back from the Kansas City Convention, Miss Comstock, Miss Snow, and I. They of course were tremendously official, Miss Comstock as President of the A. A. U. W. and Miss Snow as author of the plan for the membership campaign the A. A. U. W. is to launch; and I hereby testify that Smith may well be proud of them both. They were almost superintelligent gentlewomen from the moment they landed in the hospitable arms of the Kansas City Smith alumnae until they smiled farewell to the last of the charging 400 delegates and guests. Thereby hangs a tale. There was a convention of oil men at the same hotel at which we were convening, and we overheard a disgusted matron remark as she turned from the desk, "I don't care anything about the A. A. U. W. women, I'm looking for the oil ladies!"

Miss Snow has written the real account of the Convention on page 247, but I wish to add my word of thanks to the Smith people who met us at the trains, jitneyed us in private cars every foot of ground we covered from Monday morning to Saturday night, fed us and fêted us, and all but gave us the keys to the City. We do indeed take off our hats to the Smith women in Kansas City, and once again we take them off to Kansas City women from all colleges; their arrangements were perfect and their hospitality non pareil—long wave that particular Branch on the A. A. U. W.'s family tree.

AS WE GO TO PRESS

Edith Bennett 1914 gave a Radio Recital in New Jersey Apr. 19, and we hear that "Radio experts estimated the audience at 300,000. One station reported from Montana, another from Arizona, another from St. Louis, and several big ships, about one thousand miles out, made what they call 'a perfect copy' of the program. Miss Bennett was heard—not only heard, but heard distinctly and thoroughly enjoyed—by the largest number of people who have ever listened to a singer."

NEWS FROM NORTHAMPTON

BULLETIN BOARD

VESPERS.—The Vesper speakers since Feb. 1 have been: Professor Henry H. Tweedy of Yale Divinity School, Bishop James DeWolf Perry Jr. of Providence, R. I., President Neilson, Rev. W. Irving Maurer of Columbus, O., President William H. P. Faunce of Brown University, Rev. Horace Bridges of Chicago, Rev. Augustus Lord of Providence, R. I., Rev. Clarence Barbour of Rochester, N. Y., President Neilson, Rev. Ambrose White Vernon of Carleton College, Professor Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago.

Dr. William Pierson Merrill of the Brick Presbyterian Church of New York lead the Week of Prayer, Feb. 13–18. The subject was "Fundamentals of Religion."

CONCERTS.—Pablo Casals, violoncellist, Feb. 8; the third concert in the series of chamber music by the Letz Quartet, Mar. 8; Boston Symphony Orchestra with Miss Goode of the Department of Music as soloist, Mar. 15; Jascha Heifetz, violinist, Apr. 7; Arthur Middleton, baritone, Apr. 19.

Besides these concerts of the regular concert courses, the college musical program has included two faculty recitals; two student recitals; a senior recital; a concert by the Smith College Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Professor Holmes; a song recital by Miss Edith Bennett 1914; a concert by the Hampton Institute Quartet, Mar. 2; a recital of Folk-Songs by the Misses Peronne and Constance Arntzenius, Apr. 14; a Sonata Recital by Mrs. F. S. Coolidge, pianist, and Mr. Hugo Kortschak, violinist, Apr. 18. An unusual treat was furnished in the Recital of the Dance and Music by Miss Theresa Duncan and Mr. Richard Hans Barth, Feb. 11. As has become customary during the period of examinations organ recitals were given by different members of the Department of Music almost daily. On Good Friday Associate Professor Squire gave an organ recital on the works of Bach on Passion Chorales.

The Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore," was given by the Glee Club at their annual concert, Apr. 29.

LECTURES.—The following lectures have been given: "The Chemical and Physical Organization of Protoplasm" by Dr. W. T. Bovie, Professor of Biophysics of Harvard University; "The French Mediaeval Thea-

tre" (illustrated with slides) by Mlle, Rev of the Baldwin School; "Present State of Franco-American University Relations and a Short Summary of the Educational Movement in France" by M. Julien Champenoix, Representative of the United States of the Office National des Universités et Écoles Françaises: "Women's Part in the Disarmament Conference" by Mrs. Thomas Winter, President of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, of Minneapolis; "Teaching the Deaf" by Miss Caroline Yale, Principal of the Clarke School, Northampton; "The Bird and the Daemon, and other Supernatural Matters" by Professor John Livingston Lowes of Harvard University; "Japanese Life" (with moving pictures) by Miss Madeleine Doty, Smith 1900; "The So-Called Anglo-Franco Conflict" by M. Bernard Fay; "The Literary and Political Relations of Silvio Pellico" by Miss Vezzetti; "Democracy and Republicanism in Central Europe" by Professor Joseph Redlich of the University of Vienna; "Sociology" by Mr. Paul de Schweinitz; "The Tercentenary of LaFontaine" by Professor Henri Chamard of the Sorbonne; "The University of Geneva Summer School for the Study of International Affairs" (illustrated with slides) by M. Guillaume Fatio of the University of Geneva; "Trade Unionism, A Force for Democracy" by Miss Rose Schneiderman, President of the Woman's Trade Union League; "Scholarship on the Victorian Era" by Professor Ashley Thorndike of Columbia University; "Daily Vacation Bible Schools" by Mrs. Tracy Griswold; "Journalism" by Professor Christian Gauss of Princeton University; "Social Work" by Miss Tousley of the Charity Organization of New York; "Fundamental Causes of Unrest in the Near East" by Mr. Gray; "The International Red Cross at Work" by Dr. C. E. Winslow, Professor of Public Health, Yale School of Medicine; "Classes for Retarded Children" by Miss Ada Fitts of the Boston Public Schools; "The Crisis in India" by Mr. S. K. Ratcliffe; "The Radio Telephone" by Professor Waterman; "The Immediate Economic Causes of the Distress in Austria" by Miss MacMaster; "Brillat-Savarin and the Culinary Art in France" by Professor André Morize of Harvard University; "Present Political Conditions in Greece" by Professor Edward Capps

of Princeton University, Ex-Minister to Greece; "The Oberammergau Passion Play" (illustrated with slides) by Miss Bertha Hazard; "Carducci and his Contemporaries" and "The Universities of Italy" by Professor L. P. de Castelvecchio of the University of Birmingham; "Novels, Old and New" by Professor Wilbur L. Cross of Yale University.

The Hampshire Bookshop brought Mr. Carl Sandburg to Northampton Feb. 9, and

Mr. Vachel Lindsay Apr. 11.

Washington's Birthday.—The speaker at the morning exercises in John M. Greene Hall was Mr. Dwight Morrow of New York. The Commemoration Ode was written and recited by Sarah Riggs 1923.

SHAKESPEARE CELEBRATION.—The annual celebration commemorating the birth of Shakespeare was held Apr. 24, 25, 26. A lecture on "The Winter's Tale" was given Apr. 24 by President Neilson. Apr. 25 Professor Welch spoke on "Shakespeare, Musician," and Apr. 26 the Music Department presented a program of Elizabethan music.

THE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER is to be Samuel McChord Crothers, D.D., Litt.D., pastor of the First Church, Cambridge, Mass.

Professor Waterman of the Department of Physics has recently installed a radio telephone in the Physics laboratory for use in demonstrating the principles of radio telephony.

This telephone connects with the Westinghouse stations at Springfield, Schenectady, Newark, and Pittsburgh. Miss Esther Dale's voice was heard in Northampton from Newark when she gave a radio concert there, and Miss Edith Bennett's when she sang from the same station.

HILLYER ART GALLERY.—An exhibition of drawings in charcoal, pencil, and crayon by Professor Clifford Riedell of the Department of Art was on view the first part of February. An exhibition of prints from the Print Makers' Society of California comprising a pleasing variety of etchings, aqua-tints, lithographs, and woodbacks was in the Print Room at the same time.

The fifth Special Exhibition of the season was secured through the American Federation of Arts and came here from Warrensburg, Mo. It was composed of work by students at the Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, and at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn.

Through the courtesy of the Worcester Art Museum the sixth Special Exhibition, consisting of water-color paintings by Winslow Homer, John S. Sargent, and Dodge Mac-Knight, was secured.

An original painting, "The Flight into Egypt," by Jean François Millet is now on exhibition at the Gallery, together with some of his characteristic drawings. The picture was loaned by Mr. Robert C. Vose of Boston.

THE LIBRARY.—The Library has just acquired two interesting additions: one, an anonymous gift, is the "Missel de Saintes Femmes de France" by Elizabeth Sonrel; the other, a book of "Autographs of Distinguished Men and Women," which was dedicated to the Sanitary Fair of 1864. The book contains autographs of such men as James Buchanan, Edwin M. Stanton, William Henry Seward, Benjamin Disraeli, Oliver Wendell Holmes, William Cullen Bryant, and Edward Everett.

A gift from President Neilson comprises a large number of volumes which offer valuable opportunities for the study of the poet Horace. There are in all about 130 books and an even greater number of pamphlets, formerly in the possession of Dr. Joseph Haüssner, a distinguished Latin scholar and the Director of the Gymnasium at Karlsruhe. The history of the text is greatly enriched by the editions of Dillenburger, Nauck-Weissenfels, Kiessling, and by several volumes of the scholia. The new gift not only offers a rich field for classical research but also should stimulate a general interest in the poet "who builded a monument more lasting than bronze."

A leaf of the precious Gütenburg Bible, not only the first Bible but the first book ever printed, was given as "an Easter thought" to the Library, by Colonel Walter Scott of New York. The leaf, which has been placed in the Browsing Room, is beautifully bound and is accompanied by a bibliographical essay.

FACULTY NOTES

On Mar. 11, President and Mrs. Neilson were present at the annual luncheon of the New York Smith Club. On Mar. 17, President Neilson addressed the Malden Teachers' Association and on Mar. 18 he attended a dinner given by the New England Federation of Harvard Clubs at Worcester. On Apr. 15 the President addressed the Boston Association of Smith College Alumnae at their annual luncheon, and on Apr. 21 spoke before the meeting of the Association of Head Mistresses at Bryn Mawr. On Apr. 22, he was the guest of the Philadelphia Smith Club. President Neilson got the third largest number of votes

as nominee for the Board of Overseers at Harvard. The election is in June.

Dean Comstock presided, as President of the American Association of University Women, at the annual convention in Kansas City, Mo., Apr. 5–8. Miss Comstock will attend the biennial convention of the International Federation to be held in Paris, July 15–18. She will spend some time traveling in Europe where she will be accompanied by Dr. Florence Gilman of the Department of Hygiene.

Department of Art.—Professor Churchill attended the annual convention of the College Art Association of America, which met in Philadelphia, Apr. 13, 14, 15. Assistant Professor Clarence Kennedy spoke at the convention on "The Photography of Sculpture."

Department of Astronomy.—Professor Harriet Bigelow is spending a portion of her sabbatical semester at the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago, Williams Bay.

Department of English.—Associate Professor Stanley Alden has been appointed a member of the committee to draw up the College Entrance Board questions in English for 1923.

Assistant Professor Grace Hazard Conkling has been awarded the Blindman Prize of \$250 offered by W. Van R. Whitall of the Poetry Society, of Charleston, S. C. This is the first year that the prize has been offered. It was awarded for a series of 15 poems under the title, "Variations on a Theme." Miss Amy Lowell was the official judge. Mrs. Conkling, as the first winner, is to be the judge next year.

Department of Education,—Associate Professor Townsend has accepted a position in the summer school of the University of Tennessee.

Department of Government.—Assistant Professor Edward Woodhouse gave a series of three lectures before the Deerfield League of Women Voters. He will give some courses at the summer session of the University of Virginia.

Department of Latin.—Assistant Professor Louise Adams has won a fellowship in the American Academy at Rome. She will sail for Italy in September to remain there one year.

Department of Mathematics.—Professor Ruth Wood attended a meeting and banquet at Bryn Mawr College in April in honor of Professor Charlotte Scott.

Department of Music.—Assistant Professor Charles Case will go to Europe in June to study German and Italian opera for a year.

Department of Philosophy and Psychology.

—Professor Gardiner attended the meeting of the Research Council of the American Society for Psychical Research in New York during the spring vacation.

Professor Rogers attended a meeting of experimental psychologists which was held in Middletown (N. Y.) in April.

Miss Helen Wright, director of the Appointment Bureau, attended the meetings of the National Education Association in Chicago, in February.

Sabbatical Leaves of Absence, 1922-1923

For the year: Professor Arthur Locke of the Department of Music, Associate Professors Julia Snow of the Department of Botany and Margaret Rooke of the Department of Italian.

For the first semester: Professor Richard A. Rice of the Department of English.

For the second semester: Professors Sidney B. Fay of the Department of History, Elizabeth Hanscom of the Department of English, and Julia Caverno of the Department of Greek.

Appointment Bureau.—For an account of the Field Secretary to be associated with the Bureau see page 279.

Appointments.—Announcement of appointments will be deferred to the July QUARTERLY when the list will be complete.

Publications.—Alden, Stanley. "Up a Tree," Harper's Magazine, Mar.

Conkling, Grace Hazard. "Variations on a Theme," winner of the Blindman Prize. Published by the Charleston Poetry Society. "In the May-time Pear Orchard," the Bookman, May; "Cloisonne," Broom, Jan., 1922. Hilda Conkling is having a second book of poems published in the fall by F. A. Stokes Co. under the title, "Shoes of the Wind." "Wind Song," and "Pigeons Just Awake," Broom, Jan., 1922; "Geography," the Christian Science Monitor, Apr. 5.

Duckett, Eleanor S. "Some English Echoes of Catullus," Classical Weekly; "Latin Prose and Modern Learning" and "Modern and Reformed Methods of Teaching Latin Prose," Classical Journal, 1922.

Schinz, Albert. "Life and Works of Jean Jacques Rousseau." Heath & Co., 1922. "Da-Da-ism," *Bookman*, Apr.

Wiehr, Josef. "Knut Hamsun, His Personality and Outlook on Life as Seen in His Works." Smith College Studies in Modern Languages, Vol. III, Nos. 1 and 2.

Williamson, Thames Ross. "Problems in American Democracy," 1922.

Alumnae and friends of the College will be grieved to hear of the death of Dr. Marion Leeper on April 20 after a very brief illness with pneumonia. Dr. Leeper has not been officially connected with the College for some ten years, but she has had a very large private practice which included large numbers of our students and faculty and she has always been held in high esteem and affection. She will be very greatly missed from the community which counted her its valued friend.

UNDERGRADUATE NEWS

Dramatics.-On Mar. 11, the Dramatics Association presented "The Dragon" by Lady Gregory at Students' Building. The large spring production will be Justin McCarthy's "If I Were King" which will be given at the Academy of Music, May 3.

The principals for "A Winter's Tale" are announced as follows: Leontes, Helen Amy Smith; Hermione, Mary Dickson; Polixenes, Harriet Marsh; Antigonus, Mildred Curdy; Florizel, Anne Johnston; Perdita, Lois Brown; Clown, Jane Dinsmore; Old Shepherd, Isabel Conklin; Cleomenes, Louise Silber; Dion, Iulia Lincoln.

The second Smith-Holyoke dance was held in the Crew House, Apr. 15. About 60 couples attended.

Athletics.-The basket ball teams are as follows: All-Smith, forwards, Dorothy Peirce '22, Caroline Schofield '22, Alice Quayle '23; guards, Elizabeth Lipsey '22, Adeline Eveleth '23, Mildred Mason '22; centers, Eleanor Miller '22, Ruth Robeson '22, Alice Chapman '22. Senior, forwards, Caroline Schofield, Margaret Humphrey, Dorothy Peirce; guards, Elizabeth Lipsey, Mildred Mason, Pauline Ames; centers, Ruth Robeson, Eleanor Miller, Alice Chapman. Junior, forwards, Alice Quayle, Madeline Cary, Elizabeth Russell; guards, Adeline Eveleth, Comfort Vegely, Helen House; centers, Elizabeth Bartol, Elizabeth Chadbourne, Mildred Woodward. forwards, Charlotte Nelson, Sophomore, Elinor Colwell, Barbara Nolen; guards, Frances Page, Lucile Howard, Dorothy Claggett (captain); centers, Frances Burnham, Maxine Harrison, Elsa Young. Freshman, forwards, Mary Dickson, Emma Heap, Florieda Batson; guards, Georgiana Kline, Edith Goff, Marceline Reyburn; centers, Nancy Templeton (captain), Elizabeth Ward, Lenore Seymour,

The seniors defeated the juniors 32-20 on Feb. 22. The sophomores defeated the freshmen 12-7 on Feb. 25, and 11-8 on Mar. 11.

The annual Gymnastic drill was Mar. 18. The seniors won the banner given for the greatest number of points and also the loving cup which is awarded each year by Mrs. Samuel Clarke '83 for general excellence,

Debate.—The Intercollegiate Debating teams were, Negative, Lucy Carr '23, Pauline Relyea '24, and Ruth M. Packard '24; the Affirmative, Laura Lane '23, Dorothy Drew '23, and Mathilde Rehm '22. The question was: "Resolved that the United States should grant Immediate Independence to the Philippines." Smith won both the negative at Radcliffe and the affirmative which was debated in Northampton against Barnard.

Barbara Barnes '23 was sent to Vassar as a student judge of the intercollegiate debate there.

Elections.—President of Student Council, Miriam Conklin of Hutchinson, Kan., President of Judicial Board, Harriet Mensel of Northampton. It was voted this year to divide the responsibilities and duties, formerly all carried by the Council President, and give the Chairmanship of Judicial Board to another officer, to be elected at the same time as the Council President and hold office jointly with

President of S. C. A. C. W., Sarah Riggs of Germantown, Pa. President of the Athletic Association, Isabel Beggs '24, of Winchester, Mass.

Dorothy Crydenwise is the Ivy Day Orator and Jane Dinsmore is to make the humorous speech at the indoor exercises on Ivy Day.

Harriet Smith '23, editor-in-chief of the Weekly, Alice Parker '23, editor-in-chief of the Monthly, Muriel Earhart '23, president of Press Board for the coming year.

Forty-five members of the class of 1922 and four from 1923 were elected to the Zeta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

From 1922: Annette Bardwell, Alice Chapman, Carita Clark, Virginia Conklin, Isabel Conklin, Marjorie Crandall, Mary Dailey, Flora Davidson, Jane Dinsmore, Myrtle Fish, Virginia Giles, Evelyn Gray, Isabel Harper, Frances Hause, Elizabeth Hilliard, Winifred Hope, Katharine Howland, Ruth Irwin, Alice Jenckes, Margaret Kemp, Ilda Langdon, Emma Lincoln, Camilla Low, Kathryn Lyman, Nancy McCullough, Jane Massie, Eleanor Miller, Janice Ozias, Katharine Peek, Margaret Pendleton, Hope Rawson, Gertrude Schwartz, Anna Sheedy, Helen Dana Smith, Helen Stearns, Louise Taggart, Helen Taylor, Marian Thorndike, Elizabeth Tillinghast, Frances Upham, Beatrice Walton, Margaret Ward, Jessie Wilson, Clarice Young.

From 1923: Miriam Conklin, Elizabeth Marshall, Mildred Palmer, Lenore Treat.

Celia Spalter '24 was awarded a scholarship by the Committee on the Franco-American Exchange of Scholarships and Fellowships of the American Council on Education. She will study in a French Lycée for one year.

Virginia Conklin '22 received the Alumnae Fellowship of \$500. She will study either at Columbia University or at the University of Wisconsin next year.

Dorothy Dunning '25 received the Arthur Ellis Hamm Scholarship for 1922.

The juniors who are working under the new special honors system are: Mary Morrison, chemistry; Alice Parker and Catherine Woodruff, English; Janet Harlan, French; Dorothea Davis, government; Katheryn Maley, Elizabeth Marshall, Jane Stewart, and Marian Watts, history.

During the spring vacation, Frances Hause, a member of the senior class and one of the winners of Phi Beta Kappa, died very suddenly. She was a girl of whom the College and her class were proud, and the spring term of 1922 cannot but be saddened by the thought that she is not here to share its pleasures with them.

THE NOTE ROOM

Lavender's blue, Dilly Dilly, Lavender's green

So once we heard it sung, and we marvelled until Easter vacation came this year (which it did in an inconsequential fashion many weeks before Easter), and we saw the college depart, and then we understood. In taxis or walking, struggling under hat box, lunch box, and work bag it came, the college, in lavender tweed with its new gray suede slippers, and we thought of the light in which we regarded uniforms at prep school and smiled.

We ought not to mention the tweeds first, because of course this Note Room is supposed to begin way back in the winter when we were eating eskimo pies and looking at the Alumnae Council, but somehow those tweed suits fill the landscape and just would be noticed at the very outset. The Council, however, was

a big one and we rather liked it although it and the faculty did claim exclusive rights to the lovely Edith Bennett's no less lovely singing. The faculty were neatly arranged each department in its own corner—yes, Spoken English was in the special exhibit room—after the concert, but suddenly, no one knew quite how, everybody found himself back listening to Edith some more. We hear now that she may come in the regular concert course next year and we are proudly hopeful.

We celebrated Washington's Birthday of course and somehow as we listened to the more than usually fine address (possibly because the speaker was both a Smith husband and a Smith father) and to the Ode, it wasn't hard to realize that it was all in memory of Washington, and not of the juniors and seniors and the last odd defeat. Mr. Morrow was the speaker. He said, "When Mother makes up our mind we do as she says, and she made up our mind that I should come to-day"; we who heard the address are grateful to Mother. Then with Cassandra's scorn still ringing, we listened to the seniors sing "Freshmen aren't quite what they used to be," and on up through the classes to the faculty. The sophomores sang to the class that they really like, now that '21 is out of the way, and it was a good song too with its "Seniorita" refrain, and Anne Clark in the balcony sang a "Quitcha" solo. But the Game, that of course was the real thing,-the last, for which the first was made, -and it was a good game, and we appreciated it, and we had no voices after it, so we could not recite in class, and that was good too. Yes, the evens won, and they won every other game this winter too. But the odd team work is strong, and we feel that when the freshmen suffer less from stage fright they will show us what basket ball really is. We realize too that Dot Ainsworth officially is neither odd nor even, so the evens best tread carefully. The chariots are out again with a new coat of crêpe paper and no fatal spills are on record. The freshmen show signs of genius in other lines as well, judging from the intelligence of that caterpillar, their class animal who appeared on the floor, inch by inch.

There, in our zeal for the game of basket ball we have passed over one of the really big events of the winter, namely, the Show on the evening of the twenty-second. The seniors say that it was the best in their time, and we feel that had their time been longer it might well have known never a better. For one thing, all the plays as well as the stunts were homemade, which is an advantage, for our own wit at poorest is better than most, and this was far from poorest. From the picture of Smith as she once might have been in the days of powdered hair and correct English, through the many scenes which endeavored to show our "type" in its batting, studious, literary, executive, and other phases, to the senior opera with the pathetic strain of the lost book-someone sneaked it out and never signed the card—we were entranced and breathless in contemplation of our own genius. And speaking of genius, nothing showed it better than the senior stunt at the Rally in the gym, when the instructor of an advanced class in Spoken English besought her class to "let the diaphragm express the sense of God's great plan." Our diaphragms ached with much laughing.

The week before vacation was what we mean when we say "hectic" although we realize that the dictionary doesn't agree with us, but of course we should be disappointed were the excitement any less: Press Board, Weekly, Monthly, Council President—all did their bits in pulling up chapel attendance (and our bills at Butler and Ullman's) and when we heard that the junior president and vice-president were both on the Phi Beta list we felt that brains were at last coming into their own.

One glance at the lecture program for the term as given in the Bulletin Board will testify eloquently to the fact that if brains grow by exercise ours should indeed be expanding rapidly.

The gym drill too showed that we still are combining brawn with brain; but a drill, should it fail in all other respects, would satisfy us with the sight of the little hair ribbons once more. The younger generation appreciates them too, for we overheard a freshman remark to her neighbor on her right that she thought it rather clever of the red class to

choose a captain with hair just the same color. After the drill was the debate on that exciting question "the freedom of the Philippines," with Barnard as our guests here, and our negatives calling on Radcliffe. We were impressed when the teams entered in white, Barnard with green bow ties, and our defenders in the narrow yellow variety which we have adopted almost as our private badge of distinction. We continued to be somewhat impressed through the evening, though debate is a form of entertainment hard to follow, and occasionally sleep inducing, while the Campus Cat cheered us through the intermission before the final clash. We won the evening at both places and as it was our first experience of that we became quite excited, for it takes talent to win both sides of almost any question.

Rumor, our best beloved, is of course always with us. We began to hear little whispers that the Dean would leave, and then the Doctor too, and we were worried until Eleanor Miller in chapel told us that we were not so far off when we sang "Oh, who can ever take our place, nobody can!" And when we got the point,—it took a minute,—we rose in a body and serenaded; think of that, right in chapel! and there was nothing stereotyped about that serenade either.

And all this time no word for the shifters, but though once they were the strong and dominating force in our lives, when we had all been shifted what could happen? At any rate, while we were still going strong Mr. Churchill came to chapel with a yellow tie, and sat in the Doctor's chair, and how could we help making our inferences.

Have you noticed all the diversions in chapel? It is perhaps the same principle as making a class interesting through the unexpected; at any rate when Junior Frolic was coming along, President Neilson spoke to us seriously about our responsibilities as maidens in New England, and as a result the junior



"I ONLY HAVE TO GUIDE THEM AND THEY TAKE ME EVERYWHERE."

policemen spent a peaceful and disappointing evening, with only two captives to parade before the class who found hissing around the edge of a pop-corn ball a difficult feat. That frolic was yet one more thing inspired by Cassandra to whom we are increasingly grateful. But frolicsome as the Frolic was, we believe we like her better in print than in person.

Have I mentioned that Hamp like the rest of the smart places is moving up town? We drew for campus rooms not long ago, and now go up every Sunday morning to Jordan, Ellen Emerson, and Cushing houses in an effort to visualize without the foreground of work benches and lumber the scenes of our future residence, and if we only knew just where the radiator belonged the mental picture would be much clearer. Speaking of our future homes reminds us-no, not reminds us because it is in our grateful minds all the time—of the new ruling regarding dinner guests. Now, O envious alumnae, there may be five dinner guests in each campus house of a Wednesday night and we are entertaining our friends with all the pleasure in the world.

And then we did the thing that I said we did two pages back, namely departed for vacation in our elegant tweeds. We returned with our golf clubs and leghorn hats to a snow buried community, which, used though we are to weather, was a bit surprising. However, we found in a few days, as President Neilson said, that spring was nearly as far advanced as it had been three weeks before. Then came the flood with a vengeance! We climbed the tower to look, or went in the seniors' newly acquired cars to see the meadows now turned into a lake, with Nonotuck an impressive island, while those of us who had fifty cents took a canoe trip up the state road to Holyoke. If we were to lapse into the vernacular we might even say that Venice had nothing on Williams Street.

Easter week came with lovely chapel services, the Oberammergau lecture and President Neilson's vesper talk on the text, "Lo, I am with you alway." There was special music and a choir processional down the middle aisle.

And now the grass is green and the ivy is coming out here and there; the fountain has lost its winter covering; crew practices are beginning on Paradise; Abbie is running her three o'clock gym class around through the gardens; the shrill and insistent voice of the grass cop is heard in the land; ginghams ap-

peared one day (to be touched with frost and sent back the next, to be sure, but we liked their courage), and the nipping frost gave another chance for the newest tweed. By the way, we wonder whether that Winter's Tale we are hearing so much about is responsible for this long continued local color! In the note room a row of pinafores hanging from one side to the other and a haunting echo of "I'm called Little Buttercup" warns us that Glee Club is almost upon us, while even as we go to press William Shakespeare's statue reminds us that this is his week for celebrating.

And soon it will be May! And almost before we have tried out the new field and got used to the seniors sitting on the steps and realized that spring is really here—Presto, their spring term will have sung itself away, Commencement will be here, and—speaking of Glee Club—so will "their sisters and their cousins and their aunts" and You.

H. S. P. 1921.

MEETING OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees held February 17, the following reports were made. Mr. Stevenson reported for the Committee on Investments that they were adopting the policy of disposing of present holdings in short time bonds and securing in their stead long term bonds of superior quality at the excellent rate at which they can now be secured.

President Neilson reported that an investigation has been made in regard to fire prevention in the college by the Hartford Fire Insurance Company. A detailed report on every building owned by the College has been made without charge. Suggestions for improving conditions will be followed out as rapidly as possible. A vote of thanks to the Company was passed by the Board.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee recommended that the name of the central dormitory of the group now in process of construction be changed from Emerson House to Ellen Emerson House. The recommendation was voted.

The Committee on College Houses and the Executive Committee reported the decision to appoint a new officer to be known as the Warden.

The appointment of Miss Elsie Leonard as Purchasing Agent was announced.

The sabbatical furloughs for 1922-1923 were voted. (See page 284.) The President

was instructed to obtain in the future from applicants for sabbatical furloughs statements of the use to which the furloughs would be put, in order that the Board may have a basis for judgment other than priority of request in acting upon applications.

President Neilson presented the Budget for the next academic year, including the changes in Faculty salaries, appointments, reappointments, and the following promotions: Osmond T. Robert to Professor of French; Inez W. Wilder to Professor of Zoölogy; Grace H. Conkling to Associate Professor of English; Susan M. Rambo to Associate Professor of Mathematics; Elizabeth Avery to Associate Professor of Spoken English; Edward Woodhouse to Associate Professor of Government; Harriet Parsons to Assistant Professor of Astronomy: Lilian Lane to Assistant Professor of English; Abba Bowen to Assistant Professor of French; Alice M. Holden to Assistant Professor of Government; Lucile Marsh to Assistant Professor of Spoken English; Mary Garber to Assistant Professor of Spoken English; Willard Thorpe to Assistant Professor of Spoken English; Sadie Myers to Instructor in Psychology: Helen Pittman to Instructor in Zoölogy; Frances Holden to Assistant in Psychology.

The appointment of Professor Everett Kimball as Director of the Smith College Training School was ratified. The President was authorized to appoint to deal with Professor Kimball's plan for making use of the college plant during the summer a committee which may be made up of alumnae, members of the Faculty, and Trustees.

It was voted that the Board approve the alumnae scheme of appointing a Field Secretary in connection with the work of the Appointment Bureau and recommend the oudgeting of \$2500 as its share in the experiment for one year.

President Neilson announced that Professor I. T. Davison of Harvard has accepted the nvitation of the Board to make a survey of he Music Department. Professor Davison vill come to Northampton in the fall and pend as many weeks as are necessary to omplete the survey.

President Neilson reported that nine junors had been passed for Special Honors by heir departments and the Committee in harge of the matter and were working under he plan during the second semester.

ANNETTA I. CLARK, Secretary.

THE HISTORICAL SECTION OF THE BOTANICAL LIBRARY

Opening from the Botanical end of the biological library in Burton Hall is a "special library" room containing a collection of books of unusual value and interest. It is in two parts, the Thornton Collection and the Educational Collection. The first includes "The Botanical Classics," viz., books which have had determinative influence (mutational works, in biological phrase) on the progress of botanical knowledge. The aim is to make the collection complete within this limit, but not to dilute it with accumulations of books less in value: and it comes already measurably near its ideal. Here are included perfect copies of some half dozen of the huge old Herbals, dating between 1532 and 1637, those "wonderful books of our fathers of old" which described the known plants of the time with clarity and charm. albeit with curious commingling of fact, superstition, and error, and with plentiful woodcut illustrations often of striking excellence. Then follow perfect, and mostly beautiful, copies of the works which founded departments of investigation; for example, R. Hooke's "Micrographia," marking the first application of the microscope to the study of plant and animal structure, the great works by Grew and by Malpighi which founded plant anatomy, the "Vegetable Staticks" of Hales, which founded plant physiology, the works of Linnaeus, which introduced our scientific nomenclature, a perfect copy of the very rare first issue of the first edition of the "Origin of Species," the original papers of Mendel, and many others, -each an ancestor, so to speak, of its line. They are accessible to all qualified students, and are used in illustration of various courses, to which they help bring an interest and sense of reality not otherwise attainable. The acquisition of these books, which are of course mostly rare, and costly when obtainable at all, has been rendered possible by a generous gift made to the Department of Botany for the purpose by Miss Edith Thornton (now Mrs. S. H. Cabot) of the Class of 1910. Gifts for objects so definite, and filling such distinctive niches in the educational structure, must surely bring satisfaction to

The second collection of books is devoted solely to the history of botanical education in America, and is designed to be complete for that subject, as indeed it is so nearly as to leave barely enough omissions to give zest to

the hunt for the missing ones. It includes almost every botanical textbook published in this country from the earliest time to the present,-a very much larger number than one would suppose,-with the works of Amos Eaton, Asa Gray, and other great teachers in practically complete sets. European works, in English, French, and German are included whenever they have had traceable influence on botanical education in this country. Books of methods, biographical and critical works, and many portraits, are included, together with miscellaneous items of no little interest; and it can be said with confidence that the collection is the most complete that anywhere exists for its subject. It has already formed the basis of investigations of which the results are soon to appear.

THE NEW COURSE IN HOME GARDENING

Yielding to the national habit, and the insistence of the QUARTERLY editor, I will tell something of what we are going to do in our new course in Home Gardening.

If any pre-war alumna wants to know why such a course was not given in her day, the answer is this,—our utilitophobia forbade. The war taught us many things, however, and among others that useful courses do not bite. Also the war started it. When at last the country entered, our students naturally wanted to help in such ways as they could as well as a good many that they couldn't. A committee of the faculty organized the former fields, explained them in a mass meeting, and sent those interested to special conferences. whereof one dealt with food gardening, then much needed. Thirty-five students thus selected from the entire college, with a few younger members of the faculty, all pledged to carry on to the end, enrolled in a course in "the principles of farm and garden practice," three hours, third term, with demonstrations by the head gardener and lectures by the botanical staff and specialists from the Agricultural College. It was the best course I ever taught in, and I have always wanted another like it, but could not provide for it until this year. It is now being given (by coincidence to 35 students from all classes) as a two-hour course second semester, extended to include house and flower as well as vegetable gardening. Prior to the Easter vacation nothing could be done out-of-doors, and that time was devoted to house gardening, includ-

ing study of the best ways to propagate. raise, and care for the principal kinds of house plants, making acquaintance with those plants themselves, and learning the reasons for success or failure with them. The remainder of the year will be given to vegetable and flower gardening out-of-doors, with especial reference to small places which one can care for herself with help only in the heavy digging, etc. Rich demonstration gardens for flowers are available in the Botanic Garden on the lower campus, but vegetable gardens will be provided on the Capen grounds, where we inherit a fine old garden admirably suited to this use. Here the students will have opportunity to see and study every stage in the preparation and cultivation, by the most approved methods, of a garden intensively worked in a way to be made profitable, for the products will be utilized in the college houses. especially those kept open for the Summer School. The instruction is given through practical demonstrations, lectures, and preparation of a written and illustrated book, and of course every emphasis is thrown upon underlying scientific reasons for all features of garden practice. The students cannot, this year at least, do practical work themselves, but must rest content with the opportunity to see it done properly and hear it explained fully. The course will not make them gardeners, but will empty the mystery out of gardening and show them how to become gardeners if they will.

W. F. GANONG, Professor of Botany.

THE PORRITT MEMORIAL GIFT

It is fitting that a memorial to a scholar and a publicist should be in the form of books placed where they are most likely to be used in starting others on similar careers. That such a memorial should be the books from the library of the person to be commemorated seems still more appropriate. These companions with which he has lived have taken on something of the individuality of their owner. Often his hasty or casual marginal comments are among the most characteristic records of himself.

Smith College has recently been honored by one of its alumnae, Miss Marjory Webl Porritt '21, in the gift of a collection of works of British Biography and British Politics from the library of her father, the late Ed ward Porritt, journalist, teacher, historian political scientist. His life was a varied and full one, and the library collection is a happy selection as a monument of such a career.

Born in Lancashire, England, in 1860, he spent his life in the study of social questions, ocal, national, international; in the service of journalism by setting forth the results of his study in the columns of newspapers and n the pages of weekly and monthly periodials. From time to time, he incorporated nis riper conclusions in books on various phases of British politics and life. As a correspondent of several English dailies, he nterpreted American life to the British pubic; as a contributor to American magazines, ne did much to inform the American people on economic and political affairs of Canada, of England, and of the rest of the British Empire. As a lecturer at Harvard and at ohns Hopkins, he made his influence felt in American scholastic life.

His first book, "The Englishman at Home," published in 1894, was followed by a more pecialized one on "The Break-up of the Engish Party System." "The Unreformed House of Commons," written in collaboration vith his wife, Annie G. Porritt, a worthy felow-scholar, and published in two volumes 1 1903, presents the best exposition of the opular House of Parliament before the deruction of rotten boroughs and the reaportionment worked by the Reform Bills. Sixty Years of Protection in Canada, 1846-)06," followed in 1907, and the facts there t forth must have furnished ammunition to oth sides in the contest in Canada over the eciprocity Treaty negotiated between the nited States and Canada in President Taft's dministration, but rejected by the Canadian ople. "The Revolt in Canada against the ew Feudalism," 1911, and "The Barriers ainst Democracy in the English Electoral stem," published in the same year, bear tness to the democratic convictions of the thor. "The Evolution of the Dominion Canada," 1918, was the last of this series of oks that form a striking and permanent ford of a career remarkably productive in

books that will live as well as in the newspaper and periodical writing more widely influential at the time of publication.

It is a very fortunate thing that this scholarjournalist has put into book form so much more of his writings than do most of his fellow journalists. Born, reared, educated and living during his early life, in England, he came to the United States and lived here for the rest of his life. Describing American conditions to British readers and the British peoples and their life to Americans, he formed an important part of the advance guard of those who, in increasing numbers, are working for the peace of the world by improving the understanding and the friendship between the British Commonwealth of Nations and the United States. Verily Edward Porritt well served his native country, the country of his adoption, and the rest of the world by being one of the pioneers in creating among the Englishspeaking peoples new bonds and in bringing about the recognition of old bonds.

The books of this Porritt memorial collection—several hundred volumes in number by virtue of their content and aside from the sentiment and traditions connected with them constitute a very real addition to the resources of the College. The collection is especially welcomed by the Departments of Government, of History, and of Economics and Sociology, in whose fields most of the materials belong. These departments and the College owe a debt of gratitude to Miss Porritt for her loyalty and vision in planning for her College this most appropriate memorial to her father. It is worthy of note that she is planning to carry on the tradition of social service in the family. She is now doing work in Government, Sociology, and Law in the Graduate School of Social Service Administration of the University of Chicago, and expects to use this training in legal reform work, in teaching, or in other specialized research and practical social service.

> EDWARD JAMES WOODHOUSE, Assistant Professor, Government.

ALUMNAE NOTES

CLASS NEWS

Please send all news for the July QUARTERLY to your class secretary by June 10. The editors reserve the right to omit all items which in their judgment are not submitted in legible form.

1879

Class secretary—Mrs. Charles M. Cone, Hartford, Vt.

1880

Class secretary—Mrs. Edwin Higbee, 8 West St., Northampton, Mass.

1881

Class secretary—Eliza P. Huntington, 88

Harvard St., Newtonville, Mass.
Belle (Haven) Coester's husband, of the Department of Romanic Languages, Stanford University, has recently been decorated by the King of Spain for distinguished work in Spanish studies. He is one of ten American Hispanists who have been so honored.

1882

Class secretary—Mary Gulliver, IIOI

Orange Av., Eustis, Fla.

This is "the last call for" our class reunion. Everyone who possibly can must be on hand for our fortieth. A fine time has been planned and we shall certainly have it. Everybody come and help win the cup!

Esther Brooks will attend Commencement for the graduation of her niece and also for our

reunion.

Sophia Clark's nephew, Clark Trow, is professor of psychology in the University of Rochester.

Annie Giles is now living with her mother at the Lakota Hotel, 3001 S. Michigan Av.,

Chicago, Ill.

Grace (Greene) Clark in the summer of 1920 took the trip to Alaska with her daughter

Grace, who has since been married.

K. E. McClellan has been chosen delegate from the Sarasota County (Fla.) League of Women Voters to attend the Pan-American Conference of Women, in Baltimore, in April.

Josephine Milligan, M.D., is still medical director of the tuberculosis work in her county and carries on a large private practice in Jacksonville, Ill. From a Jacksonville paper we glean, "The Jacksonville community is proud of this noble woman who is spending her life in behalf of others-of the weak, the debilitated, the poor, and those whose cause has for decades been neglected." She lost her only brother in the spring of 1920.

Haideè (Soule) Bothfeld has a fourth grandson, Richard Bothfeld, born Dec. 29, 1921.

E. Josephine Watson is lending the aid of her fine linguistic abilities to a firm in Boston which does a wide international business.

Ex-1882

Isabel Blake is still serving the Government in the General Accounting Office, under the Comptroller General, in Washington. In one instance, at least, her efforts have meant a considerable saving to "Uncle Sam."

Class secretary—Charlotte Gulliver, 30 Huntington Lane, Norwich, Conn.
Mary Anthony's address after May 15 will

be 59 Marion St., Brookline, Mass.

Clara Converse is in this country on a furlough. Her illustrated talks on her work in Japan are arousing much interest. Letters addressed to her at 19 Clark Av., Northampton, will be forwarded.

Henrietta (Harris) Harris, with her husband and daughter, is visiting various Mediterra-nean cities on her way to Palestine.

Mary White is to sail Apr. 15 on the S. S. Winifredian, Leyland Line, with her cousin Miss Louise White, to spend several months in

Letters have been received from Charlotte Willard at Athens on her return to Marsovan She hopes to use the gifts of money which she has received from American friends to pur chase native wool (ten pounds for one dollar and to pay native women and girls to mak it into stockings, sweaters, children's dresses couch covers, etc. Work is the greates present need of these stricken people. Letter to Turkey, in order to pass the censor, mus contain no reference to the condition of the country.

Ex-1883

Mary Winsor has recently resigned the headship of the Winsor School in Boston an is now in Bradentown, Fla.

1884 Class secretary-Dr. Jennie M. Richard son, 317 Main St., Ilion, N. Y. 1885

Class secretary—Ruth B. Franklin,

Sherman St., Newport, R. I.
Elizabeth (Cheever) Wheeler's second so
Leonard Jr., Harvard '22, is one of the P.

Beta Kappa men of his class. Clara (McFarland) Hobbs and her husban have spent the winter in New York, where D Hobbs has preached frequently at different churches. On July 1 they will reopen the cabin camp for boys, Sagawatha Lodge, Bantam Lake (Conn.) for its second season

Anna (Mead) Lee, after two winters Santa Barbara, has returned to the East an is again settled in New London, Conn.

Ex-1885 Nellie (Elliot) Freeman's second son, Fra cis, Bowdoin '22, expects to enter Harva Law School next fall. Her older son, Ellie Bowdoin '18, after a course at Harvard School of Business Administration, has a responsit position with the Rogers Fibre Co. in Kenn bunk, Me. The older daughter is in Bost working with the Boston Society for the Ca of Girls, while the younger is a junior at Smit

1886

Class secretary-M. Adèle Allen, 210 Pine

St., Holyoke, Mass

Ellen (Davis) Wood has a second granddaughter, Margaret Thomsen, born in Hartford, Feb. 6.

1887

Class secretary-Mrs. Alden P. White, 3 Federal Ct., Salem, Mass.

DIED.—Mary (Foskett) Boswell, Feb. 19, at her home in Meriden, Conn.

In Memorian

To sum up in one paragraph the mere facts of a useful life is difficult, but to set down all the beneficent influences radiating from a beautiful character is impossible. When we say that May was endowed with an excellent mind, good judgment, and an ever-present sense of humor, we state only her original gifts. What they developed into through years of service as a pastor's wife, through years of illness in the family, including her own, is what tells the tale of achievement. A far-reaching sympathy drew her into most effective and valuable work for missions, while she was no less active in local good causes, being on the boards of the hospital, Red Cross, Home for Aged, besides being the organizer of one club and the president of another.

And vet while her life was unselfish, brave, and beautiful, her manner of taking leave of it was even more unselfish and beautiful. For nearly three years she had been aware of the inevitable, yet in all that time there was never one word of self-pity, complaint, or regret. She thought only of making it as easy as possible for others. Her courage seemed superhuman, and so it was, for only God's grace could have enabled her to leave life by so hard

a road, wholly triumphant over the flesh.

I did not realize until I tried how difficult it would be to put in a few words my thought of May. It is like a beautiful sunset, those who have seen it need no description, and for those who have not only a great artist can put living light into the colors.

OTHER NEWS.-Marianna Woodhull has oeen spending the winter in Paris.

1888

Class secretary—Mrs. Arthur F. Stone, 1

Highland Av., St. Johnsbury, Vt.

New Addresses.—Mrs. H. H. Hosford
Jennie Chamberlain), 3275 Stockholm Rd.,
Shaker Heights, Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Martin Hutchens (Leila Kennedy),

119 Daly Av., Missoula, Mont.

OTHER NEWS. - Martha (Everett) St. John's

on Everett is engaged to Helen Frothingham Blake of Brooklyn, N. Y. The engagement has been announced of izzie (Parker) McCollester's daughter Cathornia and New York.

Ex-1888

Jean (Robertson) Babbitt's present address s 139 Grove St., Rutland, Vt.

1889

Class secretary-Lucy E. Allen, 35 Webster it., West Newton, Mass.

Ella (Abbot) Wilder has two daughters at Smith, Florence, who graduates in June, and Katharine in the class of 1923.

Elsie Atwater sailed in February for a trip to the Mediterranean. She has visited Spain,

Greece, Egypt, and Palestine.

Harriet Cobb is giving travel talks on the Orient.

Anna (Gale) Lindley writes that she has three grandchildren, two boys and a girl. Her son Alfred is a freshman at Yale. She and Mr. Lindley with their three daughters have been in the West Indies this winter.

Mary (Gaylord) Frick has sent out her prospectus for Camp Serrano, a summer camp for girls at Lake Tarleton, Pike, N. H.

Alice (Johnson) Clark's daughter Marion is

a sophomore at Smith.

Ella (Scribner) Hopkins is living at 105 Prospect St., Northampton, while her sons, Stephen and James, are at Williams College.

Florence (Seaver) Slocomb is a member of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee, as representative of the first senatorial district. She has just been appointed chairman of the Committee on Women and Children in Industry.

Emma Sebring with Cora Coolidge 1892, at the Council meeting in February, brought in a report on the Appointment Bureau Commit-

tee's plan for a field secretary.

Mary Susan Tilton has been spending the winter with her sister in Evanston, Ill. Grace White spent several weeks in North-

ampton during February.

Inez Whitfield's present address is Cozy Inn, 131 Chapel St., Hot Springs, Ark. She would like all Smith alumnae to send her packages of seeds to be used throughout Arkansas to replace the native wildflowers which are rapidly disappearing because of the carelessness of tourists. Inez is the originator of this plan and has the sanction of the state.

Ex-1889

Elizabeth (Bennett) McCord's address is 1802 Seventh Av., Seattle, Wash., where she would be glad to entertain all '89ers.

Julia (Crouse) Houser and her husband have been spending the winter on the Riviera. Their daughter Martha is a freshman at Smith.

Grace (Davis) McDougall's address is 5 Duryea Rd., Upper Montclair, N. J.

Alice (Hudson) Covert has a grandson, Brayton Covert Nichols, born May 20, 1921. Alice Lapham's mother writes that Alice

has been very ill for many months. Dr. Harriet Parker on her return in March to Madura, India, found a modern, finely equipped hospital built for her work by the Congregational women of America.

Lilian (Richardson) Shepherd has been living in Ilion, N. Y., since the death of her husband. Her son Thomas is in Amherst College.

Annie (Thompson) Lambert's daughter Mary, Smith 1920, was married Apr. 18 at Manchester, N. H., to Donald Wellington Fuller of Lynn and Boston, Dartmouth 1916. 1890

Class secretary—Mrs. C. A. Perkins, Suffern, N. Y.

Alice (Barton) Burchard's daughter was married last fall.

May (Brown) Killmer's daughter was mar-

ried in June, 1921.

Nancy (Brayton) Morton and Helen (Folsom) Swift have daughters at Smith.

Nan (Lathrop) Greene is president of the newly formed Smith Club of the Oranges. Maud (Phillips) Speir is house mother at

the Knox School in Cooperstown, N. Y. NEW ADDRESS.-Mrs. Charles S. Wyckoff

(Harriet Day), Plainville, Conn.

1891

Class secretary-Mrs. C. B. Cole, 371 Upper Mountain Av., Montclair, N. J. 1892

Class secretary—Caroline L. Steele, 478

Manheim St., Germantown, Pa. Sixteen members of '92 were present at a luncheon at the Boston College Club on March 30. Especially welcome were Mary Jordan and Mary Waring, principals of the Kimberley School in Montclair, N. J. At the annual luncheon with President Seelye and President Neilson, Mary (Rankin) Wardner was also a guest of honor. In the next QUAR-TERLY we hope to read her name among the Alumnae Trustees.

DIED.—Suddenly, at Orange, N. J., Laura

Webster, Mar. 7.
Oct. 12, 1921, Etta Laura Miller.
In Memorian

Etta Laura Miller was born in Newport, N. H., Apr. 19, 1860. In 1879 she went to Napa, Calif., and taught in the public school there until she entered Smith in 1888. From 1894 to 1897 she was assistant in the English Department at Smith. From 1897 to 1899 she did post-graduate work at Leland Stanford University. From 1899 to 1910 she was head of the English Department in Denver University. In 1904 and 1905 she studied in France, Germany, and Italy. In 1910 she returned to Napa to care for her parents. After their death in 1920 she taught French in the College of the Pacific, San Jose, Calif.

In her death education loses a staunch advocate, an indefatigable worker, and a successful disseminator, whose rare attainments were reached by conscientious efforts. The happy faculty of imparting knowledge to others created for her that charming personality which those who knew her well and loved her best so much admired. Faithful to the last she gave over her life work only a few days before the end. H. F. F.

OTHER NEWS .- Eleanor (Cutler) Daggett has been elected president of the Connecticut

Society of Colonial Dames.

Katherine (Haven) Upton and her husband spent several of the winter months in the South and in California.

Miriam (Kerruish) Stage is a member of the school board of Shaker Heights, Cleveland.

Jessica Langworthy will be for the second time in charge of summer courses for teachers of the blind at the George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. Her pupils at the Perkins Institution recently gave two presentations of "The Comedy of Errors."

Rosa (Nichols) Reed's second daughter graduates from Smith in June.

Blanche (Percy) Allen's son, Percival Maxon, died in Petersburgh, N. Y., Feb. 4. He was married last July.

Eliza (Swift) Chute's son Richard graduates from Harvard in June. Her daughter Mary expects to enter Smith next fall.

Caroline Steele's niece, Sarah Riggs, gave the Washington's Birthday Ode in February. Susan Tew is now head of the Classical De-

partment at the Sophie Newcomb College, Tulane University, New Orleans. She still teaches Greek only.

Lena (Tyler) Chase's husband is pastor of the First Congregational Church in Great Barrington, Mass. Their son Thurston is a sophomore at Williams, and their daughter Elizabeth will enter Smith in the fall of 1923.

The following names of those expecting to be at the reunion have been sent to the secretary: Anne Safford, Eleanor (Cutler) Daggett, Cora Coolidge, Vida Francis, Emma Tryon, Bertha (Smith) Stone, Florence (Barker) Came, Miriam (Kerruish) Stage, Elizabeth Underwood, Lillian Rosenkrans, Eliza Bridges, Abby Arnold, Jane Cutler, Mabel (Ball) Hill. No doubt Helen Rowley has received applica-tions for many more. Let us pay no attention to difficulties but come in flocks! Lyn Bridges has accepted the office of toastmistress and the success of our supper is assured.

Ex-1892 Mabel (Ball) Hill's younger son will graduate from Exeter Academy in June.

Emma (Scripture) Marshall has gone to live Her address is 634 Gladstone Av., in Detroit. Detroit, Mich.

Mary Shannon Smith is doing graduate work in history at Columbia.

1893

Class secretary—Mrs. John E. Oldham, 16 Livermore Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Maud Hartwell expects to spend the summer in Devon and Cornwall, Brittany and the Chateau country. She is head of the English Department of the Dorchester High School.

Jennie (Howe) Shoemaker's daughter Jane is a member of the freshman class at Smith.

Florence Jackson made an extended trip in February, speaking on vocational subjects in many colleges and attending the meetings of Deans of Women and the National Committee of Bureaus of Occupation at Chicago. Among the colleges she addressed are Wells, Cornell, Lindenwood (St. Charles, Mo.), Ohio State, Western Reserve, Lake Erie, and Syracuse. She was particularly interested in visiting Antioch College, as it is an experiment along new lines in college education.

Etta Jacobs is president of the W. C. T. U. in Brockton and continues in the same offices in church and civic work that she has held for

some years.

F. Grace Smith is enjoying leave of absence from her college work this semester. She is in California.

Grace Ward's new address is 108 Winthrop Rd., Brookline, Mass.

Roberta (Watterson) Diebitsch's new ad-

dress is 189 Walnut St., Nutley, N. J. Frances (Wheeler) Thompson is a director of the Associated Charities, and a member of the finance committee of the Worcester Woman's Club. Her son plans to enter Worcester Tech in 1923. We are very sorry to learn that her little daughter Helen, aged 14, died Nov. 11, 1921, of septic scarlet fever. Helen would have been ready for Smith in

Class secretary-Mrs. John L. Tildsley,

Spuyten Duyvil, New York City

Grace Anderson, Eleanor Johnson, Gertrude Morse, and the class secretary made up a '94 group sitting with '93 at the New York Club annual luncheon in March. Grace Anderson, who has a fine long record of teaching at Miss Baird's School in Orange, brought with her one of her student-children who is now an alumna of Smith.

Elizabeth (Balch) Harriet is at Vassar. Jackson's daughter

Frances (Bancroft) Long's daughter Lois, Vassar '22, put on "A Kiss for Cinderella" for the Second Hall Play at Vassar in March.

Elizabeth Dickerman has written a little book of verse upon her experiences in Ber-

muda.

Clara Greenough writes from the State Normal School in Cheney (Wash.) where she is working on health education, that she likes her work better every day. At present she is planning a health program for the rural section at the Inland Empire Teachers' Association, for the teachers of four states.

Mary Lewis and Louisa Cheever 1890 have a beautiful home together in Northampton. During the Council meeting in February the class secretary and other members of the

Council were delightfully entertained by them.

Jeanne (Lockwood) Thompson's son is a junior at Williams, following the steps of his father and grandfather. Her daughter Ruth, now at Miss Raymond's School in Cleveland, is almost ready for Smith.

Alice (Smith) Dana's son William is to be married, Apr. 25, to Margaret Leach, Smith

Carrie (Thompson) Morrison is here from Scotland visiting her father in Ansonia, Conn. As soon as her father's health permits '94 is to have a luncheon with her in New York.

Kate (Ware) Smith's eldest son, Edmund, is at Antioch College; Milton is at Harvard, and

her daughter Alice is abroad.

Each class in the New York Smith Club has been asked to raise a class gift for the Fund this spring. Ninety-four, uniting with '91 and '96, is to have President Neilson give his ecture on Burns at the Smith Club in May.

1895

Class secretary—Carolyn P. Swett, 677 W.

204 St., New York City

Rose (Fairbank) Beals's letters from Wai, ndia, to friends in America are wonderful und I wish I could print all of just one. I luote a few bits: "We have our first morning neal by lamp light. I can't remember an

exception to this in months, and we live only eighteen degrees north of the equator, where short winter days never grow. Ten o'clock is our regular bedtime, with no movies or concerts or parties within fifty miles of us, to interrupt our program. But sixteen hours just will not go around among the people who have a claim on our time, with their afflicted eyes, and injured limbs, and overworked hearts, and stomachs that won't work, and endless other ills and ails. . Our tubercular, open-air wards, at some distance from the main hospital buildings, have been very full lately. The men's ward has had among its patients for several months a well educated Mohammedan gentleman. In the next bed to him there is a well educated Brahmin young man of the highest Hindu caste. In the next bed is a Christian young man from Wilson College, the only Christian College in Western India, run under the auspices of the Free Church of Scotland. These three men, all Indians, worthy representatives of three great religions, lie there day after day, conversing in English, living in closest intimacy, getting, one wonders what, from each other. in India, except in a hospital, could one find such conditions?

"The children always add much of human interest to the hospital wards. The other day the hospital mail contained a postal card addressed to a patient who proved to be a little girl, certainly not over five years old, and she looks younger. I gave the card to a nurse and asked her to read it to the child, and to my amazement the nurse said, 'She can read it herself and answer it, too.' I could hardly believe it, but I called the child and asked her to read it before me, which she did without hesitation, and it was written in no plainer handwriting than would be ordinarily written to an adult. This little girl is a Christian. Otherwise she would hardly have been taught to read so young. The Christian community stands in the front ranks of literacy.

Katherine (Garrison) Norton is in England for the spring. On Jan. 28 Katherine gave a charming luncheon to the members of '95 within radiophone distance, one might say. Everyone cheerfully paid for her luncheon and brought besides some article which could be sold to someone else present. The proceeds were to pay our share, \$100, towards the New York Club pledge for the year. made it, too, that day and were the first class to send in our quota. The boxes of fudge and the family heirlooms were sold at auction or by raffling and I assure the rest of the class that a good time was had by all. Two of '96 that a good time was had by all. Two of '96 were present; they paid to come as guests and paid dearly too, Marian (Baker) Lloyd and Elizabeth Morrow. Margaret Winchester, our class baby, was also there. The lucky '95ers were: A. Aldrich, A. K. Allen, B. B. Allen, B. Bennett, B. Borden, M. Clark, K. Garrison, A. Harrington, A. Hazen, D. Howes, M. Humphrey, R. Kinsman, E. Lewis, F. Lord, A. Lowell, E. Lowell, G. Schleier, C. P. Swett, A. Wells, J. Wilkin. Helen (Goodrich) De Groat's daughter

Helen is in this year's senior class. She is president of the Debating Union and arranged the Smith-Dartmouth debate which received much publicity in the newspapers. She is also the business manager of the Class Book.

Rose Adelaide Witham is a nominee for Alumnae Trustee. She has been actively engaged in secondary education since she left college and has sent to Smith many of her pupils.

DIED.-Mar. 4, in Gardiner, Me., after a short illness, Alice Maud Richards.

In Memoriam

Alice spent the years after graduation in her home town, Gardiner, Me., teaching in the high school, and during the summers she was the life and strength of a camp of 50 boys and young men. Until her last illness, which was a short one, Alice had kept her magnificent physical strength and her athletic delight in it; her long walks, this very autumn, being sometimes fifteen or seventeen miles. And all summer she swam and paddled long distances. There probably never was a more magnificently happy and fulfilled life, lived full steam ahead, without a break, to the moment of her illness. In spite of the long school hours, she found time always to take her share of every important civic work in the town, to keep up with her music, and at week ends, all spring and autumn, she worked early and late in her loved garden.

On the day of her funeral the high school was closed all day, the other schools a half day, and all business was ceased for an hour so that the town might show its respect for her. The bearers at the services were her own high

school boys.

We may all well feel a deep gratitude that her devoted work brought such recognition from those she loved and attempted to lead along the paths of rectitude and service; and those of us who like her have taught these years since we graduated will surely receive fresh inspiration and renewed strength to go on with our work with undiminished enthusiasm. C. P. S.

1896

Class secretary—Mrs. H. C. Holcomb, 292 Clinton Rd., Brookline, Mass.

Mabel (Bacon) Ripley is the sole member of '96 now privileged to attend a class of Miss Jordan's, and Mabel has gone to one regularly every Tuesday through the winter, in Andover, where Miss Jordan is now living.

Clara (Bates) Clarke is a deputy commissioner of the Girl Scouts for White Plains,

N. Y.

Clara (Burnham) Platner spent several weeks in Kansas City during March and April. She attended several meetings of the A. A. U. W. Convention.

Isabel Butler has been spending the winter recuperating at Shelter Island, N.

Maude Curtiss writes that her adopted children are thriving and that she is proud of them.

Mabel (Durand) Pine has been having a very delightful time in Europe since last June. She and her oldest son are to go to Italy in

May, and with all her family she expects to spend the summer in Switzerland. Mabel and Claire (Hammond) Rand are planning to meet in Paris.

Helen Irons has been spending the winter

with her brother in Wilmington, Del.

Eliza (Lord) Jaquith writes that she is busier than ever. Besides her work in the English Department at Talladega College, the Y. W. C. A. takes up a good deal of her

Hannah G. Myrick is Resident Physician and Superintendent of the New England Hospital for Women and Children. The hospital was founded by women in the interest of women and children. The attending staff of physicians and surgeons is all women.
Polly (Poland) Cushman has been in Ber-

muda through the spring with her son Robert. The latest news is that Robert has entirely

recovered his health.

Carrie (Richardson) Babson has returned to her home in West Lafayette, Ind., after a

year's stay in Europe.
Harriet Terry is occupied in neighborhood work in New Haven, in a crowded working class district. She has a house called "Home House" which is the center of her activities, and she writes inspiringly of her experiences.

Kate (Williams) Moseley is on the board of Associated Charities of Santa Barbara, and is also a trustee of the school board. She has a niece in the junior class at Smith and also one in the freshman class.

Caroline Wing sailed for the Riviera in February. She was to spend some time visiting friends at Mentone and to return home in

May.

New Address.-Mrs. William R. Copeland (Ann Young), 863 Marietta Av., Milwaukee, Wis.

Ex-1896

A letter from Florence (Paine) Noyes tells of the interesting trip she and her husband have been having since sailing for Europe last June. They spent the summer in England and the fall in France, Germany, and Poland, visiting at country houses in the Posen district before going to Warsaw and Prague. During the spring they are to be in Vienna, Dalmatia, and Greece; in Italy during June; and they sail for America in July.

DIED.—Ethel P. Brigham, Jan. 25, following an operation. During the war she served with Base Hospital No. 11 in France. The 1st Battalion 14th U. S. Marines presented her with a wrist watch inscribed, "To our loyal comrade," because of service she had rendered some of their number at Chateau Thierry. She had long been associated with the National Bank of the Republic, of Chicago, and on resuming her duties there in 1920 she was made assistant cashier, the first woman to be so appointed in a Chicago bank.
1897

Class secretary—Emma E. Porter, 137 Langley Rd., Newton Center, Mass.

The '97 Bulletin was mailed to every member of the class early in April. If your copy has gone astray, ask at once for a duplicate, as you cannot afford to miss the Reunion E. E. P. news.

About thirty members of the class were present at the Smith luncheon in New York, Mar. 11. Nineteen attended a '97 luncheon in Boston on Apr. 3, when Katharine Crane and Albertine (Flershem) Valentine were the

guests of honor,

Anne (Barrows) Seelye, as one of the directors of the Alumnae Association; Grace (Page) Bennett and Mary (Shepard) Clough from the New Hampshire Club; Edith (Taylor) Kellogg from the newly organized Cambridge Club, and Emma Porter, representing '97, attended the Council in February. Josephine (Sewall) Emerson, who was present at the final session, was one of the hostesses at a tea given that same afternoon by '97 for the daughters now in Smith. Three of the above-named councillors, Therina (Townsend) Barnard, who came to Northampton for the 22d, Dorothy Caverno, and Grace Lyon also represented '97 and seven of the eleven daughters were present.

Franc (Hale) Wales's daughter Jeannette, who is Senior President, was the member of Student Council chosen to report to the Alumnae Council on the passing of the ten o'clock rule. Therina (Townsend) Barnard's daughter Lucy has won through competition the position of reporter on the Press Board and Lola (Maverick) Lloyd's daughter Jessie, by the same method, has been made assistant news editor on the Weekly. May (Ward) Dunning's daughter Dorothy has won the \$200 prize offered for the highest marks during the first semester and through midyears of

freshman year.

Mary (Barrows) Irwin: "I can't go to the reunion and am sorry. We spent last summer in France and England and must stay at home now."

Eleanor Bissell writes: "We conducted an original play contest last year, with some eighty plays handed in, and this year they are pouring in by the score. We have a very successful drama study class at which someone reads a modern play and we discuss it. Last summer we gave two evenings of plays in my garden for the benefit of the Smith Fund, a Chinese play with a wonderful setting and a jolly one written expressly for us by Mrs. Alice C. D. Riley." A recent per-formance by the Tony Sarg Marionettes was for the same cause and was also a great success.

Bertha (Bogue) Bennett and Adelaide (Wilson) Pier are two additional names for the list

of those hoping to attend reunion.

Nan Branch, who described the Poets' Guild in the QUARTERLY for Nov., 1920, reports that the Unbound Anthology mentioned there (which, by the way, was her own idea), is progressing wonderfully. "We have made enough from the Anthology to buy and run our own press and it is set up in the little wood-hed back of our house in New London. Our press work is really very good indeed; I am sure we can make as good a rate as any printer, and the proceeds will all go to our Poets' House." With the Anthology and the Poets' House as her subject, Nan is addressing many large meetings, such as the Connecticut State Conferences of the D. A. R. and of Federated Clubs. The subject arouses much interest as a valuable and unique form of Americanization. Nan has also lectured and read at Mount Holyoke and is to do the same at Wellesley.

Elizabeth (Cole) Fleming has recently been made vice-president of the Presbyterian

Woman's Board of Foreign Missions.

Katharine Crane, who returned from China in July, has been speaking in Ohio, Illinois, and New York. She gave an excellent talk in Boston, Apr. 7, her subject being "Outrunning the Camel." Katharine's new work in China and her fascinating beads, the sale of which is to give her school a building, will interest us when we see her in June. She expects to return to China in August and to take with her her newly adopted niece, Margery Douglas Crane, who is eleven years old.

Jane Foster has our sincere sympathy in the loss of her father whose death occurred Jan. 26, after months of failing health. Mr. Foster, who was in his eighty-fifth year, was for forty years president and chairman of the Peoples' Bank of New York.

Ruth (Jenkins) Jenkins's magazine work averages about two articles in print each month. She has also been doing publicity work for the Y. W. C. A., which means much committee work and one or more articles a week, is singing in the Woman's Club chorus, and is president of the Woman's Society of her church.

Marcia (Jones) Taylor's son Jerome is a member of the class of '24 at M. I. T., Boston.

Cora (Kent) Cameron's son William is at St. John's Military Academy at Manlius, N. Y. Ada Comstock, President of the A. A. U. W., presided over the first annual convention held in Kansas City, Apr. 5, 6, 7, and 8.
Ora (Parent) Cole visited Smith last fall

and so does not expect to return in June.

Clara (Phillips) Rogers and her family sail for France the latter part of May. Clara regrets exceedingly that this opportunity con-

flicts with '97's 25th.

Josephine (Rice) Tingley, who has been spending the winter at the Acacia Hotel, Colorado Springs, is doing good work as captain of the Western Group. She will probably be in Berkeley this summer. Her daughter is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the University of Colorado and had a 90 plus average for the winter quarter.

Edith (Sligh) Miller returned in February

from a three months' trip in Europe.

Elsie Tallant is unusually busy, due in part to the fact that she has accepted one of the positions held by Dr. Everitt, who was killed in an automobile accident in January. 1898

Class secretary—Elisabeth B. Thacher, 69 Alleghany St., Roxbury, Mass.

At the Alumnae Council in February the New Haven Club was represented by Ethel Gower; the Philadelphia Club by Julia Mac-Alister; the class by the secretary.

DIED.-Mar. 28, Samuel B. Knight of Belmont, N. Y., father of Winifred (Knight) Thornton.

OTHER NEWS.—Agnes (Martin) Bayliss's son Zerbe is a sophomore in the East High School, Cleveland.

Mabel Brooks is still teaching in the Julia

Richmond High School, New York.

Marion (Melius) Dickey is doing a depart-

ment in the Springfield Union.

Julia (Morris) Foster has been doing some volunteer work in the Vanderbilt Hospital and has been interested in Everybody's Thrift Shop.

Maud (Jackson) Hulst is a member of the school board in Englewood, N. J., and on the "Lest We Forget" committee.

Marion (Chapman) Jacobus's daughter Katharine is at Smith, class of 1923.

Susan Mackay has been spending the winter

in St. Augustine, Fla.
Edith (Kimball) Metcalf's son Robert graduated from Amherst in 1921 and is now in business in Hartford.

Bertha (Heidrich) Miles, with her husband and son, has been in St. Augustine, Fla., this

Alice O'Malley is spending a few months in Europe.

Marion Read has spent the winter in Southern Pines, S. C.
Mabel Rice is studying at Teachers Col-

lege, Columbia. Winifred (Knight) Thornton's son James is preparing for Harvard at the Choate School. Nellie (Gould) Vivash's daughter Eileen is

in high school.

Florence (Lillie) Wheeler has moved into her new house, 44 Laurel St., Longmeadow, Mass.

1899

Class secretary—Grace P. Chapin, 150 Meeting St., Providence, R. I.

MARRIED.—Ada Springer to Fred Warren

Weller, Dec. 6, at Larchmont Manor, N. Y. OTHER NEWS .- Harriet (Bliss) Ford and her husband designed the gateway to the Maison pour Tous which was established by the SCRU at Hombleux.

Louise (Chamberlin) Warren and her husband, after their recent trip through Scandinavia, Finland, Poland, and Germany, went to Spain and Italy before returning to America.

Emma (Eastman) Godfrey with her husband and children spent four months in Europe last summer. An interesting feature of their trip was a flight from London to Paris. They motored from Paris to Grécourt where they were thrilled to hear Smith College and the Unit's splendid work so well spoken of. Emma's daughter Mary traveled part of the time with Mme. Emile Villemin, Présidente du Théâtre Français de la Jeunesse. Mary is now a pupil in the Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Conn. Her brother Edward is in Concord (Mass.) at the Middlesex School.

Gertrude Hasbrouck has charge of the primary department and is secretary of the School for Week-Day Religious Instruction connected with the Congregational Church in Bristol, R. I. This plan for week-day religious instruction was introduced into the schools last fall by vote of the school commit-

tee of the town.

Helen (Makepeace) Lillie and her family are now living in Cleveland, where they moved in the fall of 1920. Professor Lillie is at the head of biological research work at the Nela Laboratory connected with the General Electric Co. They spend their summers at Woods Hole and Professor Lillie moves his laboratory to the Marine Biological Laboratory there

Annie (Marcy) Crooks and her family have moved to Barre, Mass., where Mr. Crooks has taken up his new work as pastor of the Congre-

gational Church.

Bertha (Reeves) Laws's husband has recently become rector of All Saints' Church in Portsmouth, Va.

Harriet (Stockton) Kimball's son Stockton, a sophomore at Harvard, has been elected to membership in the University Glee Club.

Margaret (Wilkinson) Malcolmson has the sincere sympathy of the class in the death of her husband in January, following an operation. Mr. Malcolmson was a mining engineer and the recognized leading authority in America on the briquetting of coal and allied

subjects.

The following '99ers are officers in local Smith Clubs: Florence (Hitchcock) James, president of the Holyoke Club; Ruth Phelps, president of the Minneapolis Club; Annah (Porter) Hawes, president of the Lynn Club; Margaret (Putnam) Lilly, president of the Baltimore Club; Jane (Stetson) Beaman, president of the Southeastern Massachusetts Club; Emma Robinson, secretary of the Gloucester Club.

There are now, as far as the class secretary has been able to discover, thirteen class daughters in college at Smith. [Their names will be published in the complete list in the July

QUARTERLY. THE EDITOR.

New Addresses.—Mrs. Charles M. Crooks (Annie Marcy), Barre, Mass.

Mrs. Herbert N. Laws (Bertha Reeves),

1049 Leckie St., Portsmouth, Va. Mrs. Ralph S. Lillie (Helen Makepeace), 2316 Overlook Rd., Cleveland Heights, Cleve-

Mrs. Fred W. Weller (Ada Springer), Davenport Homestead, Davenport Neck,

New Rochelle, N. Y.
Mrs. Franklin Zeiger (Elizabeth Bedell),
160 Midland Av., Montclair, N. J.

Ex-1899

Barbara Barnes 1923, daughter of Katharine (Keeler) Barnes, was one of the winning team in the Smith-Dartmouth debate. 1900

Class secretary—Elizabeth Fay Whitney, 800 Whitney Av., New Haven, Conn. Address Wanted.—Mrs. Frank L. Tay-

lor (Minnie Mildred Harris). New Addresses.—Anna Newell, Huguenot University-College, Wellington, Cape Province, South Africa.

Mrs. George G. Scott (Phebe Persons), 6201

Broadway, New York City.

MARRIED.-Maude Randall to Lester F. Hall, July, 1921. Address, Damariscotta,

Jennie Edgcomb has been spending the winter at City Point (Fla.) from early in November until the end of April.

Gertrude Gladwin's new address is 2323

Orrington Av., Evanston, Ill.

Ora Mabelle Lewis has been in New York at the Cornell Clinic during the past winter and has organized the Cornell Dispensary.

Polly (Persons) Scott is going to open a summer camp for boys and girls who want to study biology at Woods Hole. She writes, "I prefer children of Junior High School age, 12-15 years, to match up with my Richard. However, a more important requirement is a genuine interest in biology. Since you were yourself a student at Woods Hole you know some of its advantages at first hand." Indeed I do!

Ex-1900

Addresses Wanted.—Mrs. James Procter (Elizabeth Burt); Mrs. George W. Phypers (Maude Maynard); Eugenie Schlesinger; Louise Taylor.

1901

Class secretary—Marian Billings, Hatfield, Mass.

Nineteen hundred and one always has a reunion. The class luncheon will be held Monday noon of Commencement Week at the usual place.

Born.—To Marguerite (Fellows) Melcher a daughter, Charity, Nov. 22, 1921. Mar-guerite's address after May 1 will be 228 Grove St., Montclair, N. J. DIED.—Clara (Juliand) Van Valkenburgh,

Feb. 28, of peritonitis.

OTHER NEWS.—May Allen is teaching Latin and Bible at Newcomb College, New Orleans. She and three other teachers have a Ford and are seeing something of the country round about. The greatest difficulty is that the coads are not in good shape and there is unbridged water in many directions. May has also given a series of Bible lectures at the school of Methods of the Federated Missionary Societies in New Orleans.

Miriam Birdseye writes of her work as fol-ows: "The States Relation Service is that bureau or main division of the department to vhich the Secretary of Agriculture has delecated the duty of keeping in touch with the extension activities of the 48 state colleges of griculture that are carrying on extension vork in home economics and agriculture by neans of federal and state appropriations.

have been in the Office of Extension Work 1 the North and West since September, 1917. n addition to certifying to the Secretary that ederal funds appropriated to the states are eing spent in accordance with the federal iw, the field workers of the Office of Extension Vork observe methods of work in the different ates and carry from one to another informaon as to what has proved successful and why.

As we have all had experience in state work previous to entering the service, we are often able to help quite a bit by piecing together what we have seen in several states, and adding an original section of our own invention, In addition to consultations with the state supervising officers and visits to the workers in the field, we are often asked to take part in state conferences of extension workers. I am now on my way to attend three such conferences in Montana, Wyoming, and Utah. Further, the Office of Extension Work is responsible for reading the monthly and annual reports that come from state and county workers, giving publicity to interesting features, and compiling annual and special re-We spend anywhere from 30 to 60 per cent of our time in the field, and have not yet decided whether we are busier there, with conferences early and late, all sorts of travel and field reports to be written on trains, or in the office where we try to catch up on the work that has accumulated while we were away, the new ideas we want to work out, the heavy correspondence and the thousand and one odd jobs that fall to any branch of a big organization that has vital relations with working units in 48 states. There are about 350 home demonstration agents and leaders in the 33 states with which I have most to do, and the number of specialists with whom I keep in touch is 88."

Mary Curtis is teaching in Hunter College,

New York.

Louise Dillon and Laura Gere represented the Fitchburg and Syracuse Clubs at the Alumnae Council.

Esther Greene is secretary of the Girls' City

Club in Providence.

Laura (Lord) Scales is to be back at Smith next year as Warden. Laura will live in the

Ellen Emerson House.

Amy (Pope) Shirk is working for the American Institute of Medicine, 13 E. 47 St., New York, a "strictly ethical" organization which aims to offer the remotest country doctor the literary and secretarial assistance now enjoyed only by rich city physicians or those connected with great clinics. Her especial job is research on the history of medicine and rewriting and editing medical lectures and papers. Vassar, Wellesley, Radcliffe, and Barnard are all represented among her co-workers, and there are more positions open for college graduates who have a liking for research work and are good at modern languages, chemistry, and

Josephine Chrysler is head of the Girls' School for the Blind at Overbrook, Pa. See page 276 for an account of her most interesting

work.

As was noted in the last QUARTERLY we invested \$2500 of the Service Fund money in New York Edison 6½ per cent bonds, at the suggestion of the Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees. As these bonds were selling at something over 102 the purchase represents an investment of \$2661 plus accumulated interest. Since the purchase, money has continued to come and has been deposited in

the Savings Bank to the amount of \$743. The bonds are credited on the College books as a Special Fund with the title established by the committee last fall. The College has paid to the chairman of the Fund the amount of interest which the bonds have borne to date, and this interest, plus interest from Liberty Bonds which were given and that from the Savings Bank deposit, was offered for use to a member of the faculty and was accepted in just the spirit which the class hoped for and which May and Ellen would have appreciated. Roughly, about 70 per cent of the amount re-ceived to April has been contributed by the class, while 30 per cent has been sent in by other alumnae or people who knew May and Ellen in War Service work. Not a contribu-tion but bears testimony to the meaning and influence of the two girls. The Maine Club. which was founded by May, sent in a contribution last fall. More recently the Fitchburg Club sent in a club contribution. The Fund certainly will have wonderful possibilities for helpfulness as the years go by. 1902 A. C. H.

Class secretary—Bertha H. Prentiss, 1399

Northampton St., Holyoke, Mass.

Dear 1902:—Reunion plans are progressing beautifully. It is going to be the best ever. Already Maude has received over 100 applications for beds. If you don't see here the news item that you expected, please excuse the oversight. My eyes are useless again and my mother is my amanuensis. Come to reunion and you'll get all the news. B. H. P.

MARRIED.—Laura Wescott to Douglas Wilson, July, Gallup, N. M. 1921. Address, Box 921,

OTHER NEWS.—Clara (Davis) Mahony spends ten months of each year in Paris, where her husband's business takes him.

Nell (Henderson) Carter lost her daughter Cornelia last July, She has our deep sympathy.

Lucy (Orne) Heacock's son is recovering

from a mastoid operation.

New Addresses.—Mrs. Kellogg Birdseye (May Barta), 362 Egmont Av., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Eugenie Hadd, 5 W. 124 St., New York City. Mrs. George W. Pettengill (Ethel Stratton), 801 Park St., St. Petersburg, Fla. (until June). Ex-1902

Alice O'Brien is supervising music in two

schools in New York.

Anna (Ripley) Ordway's daughter Dorothy is in the freshman class. As far as we know Dorothy gives 1902 the distinction of being the youngest class to have a granddaughter.

Bessie (Benedict) McGraw died suddenly

Dec. 31, 1921. New Addresses.—Grace Barker, Llysyfran House, Gulph Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Mrs. Lyon Smith (Elizabeth Osborne), Buckingham, Pa.

St., New York City. Lois Smith, Haarlem House, 311 E. 116

Class secretary—Mrs. Frank Tully, 3 Alwington Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass.

BORN.—To Helen (Davison) Cleland a third child and second daughter, Elizabeth Davison, July 28, 1921.

To Della (Hastings) Wilson a third child, the second son, Stuart Hastings, Dec. 2, 1921.

To Anna (Holden) Warren a second child, Nancy Carter, Feb. 14. Nancy is the first daughter.

New Addresses.-Mrs. Frank R. Appelt (Mary Bates), 330 Migeon Av., Torrington,

Mrs. Horace W. Armstrong (Jean Cochrane), 365 Sheridan Rd., Winnetka, Ill. Marjorie Gray, 212 Newbury St., Boston,

Mrs. Frederick W. Spring (Ida MacIntyre),

1213 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Louis W. Sumner (Laura Matthews), 18 East River Rd., Grosse Isle, Mich. Mrs. F. Boyd Edwards (Frances McCar-

roll), The Hill School, Pottstown, Pa. Marion McClench, First National Bank

Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

OTHER NEWS.-Ellen (Barbour) Glines had a sketch exhibited in the Connecticut Acad-

emy last year. Alice (Bookwalter) Ward and her family sailed from Ceylon for America in March.

Jean (Cochrane) Armstrong and her children spent the winter in Miami, Fla., and Helen (Creelman) Jackson and her family were in Asheville, N. C., where they had a cottage on Hillside Av.

Georgia Field is to spend the summer abroad, at least six weeks in France and three

in Italy.

Mavida Fiske is still in government service, now a correspondence critic. Her Washington address is Government Hotels, Bldg. C-D; her permanent address remains Grafton, Mass.

Theodora Gerould, who has been busy repairing and restoring the quaint old farmhouse on her poultry farm, writes that she is ready to qualify as master painter and paper hanger. Fanny Clement must look to her laurels!

Fanny (Hastings) Plimpton returned to New York in April from Bermuda where she spent the entire winter. She will take her children to Walpole (Mass.) for the summer to the farm which has been in Mr. Plimpton's

family for many generations.

Sue Hill, who has taught arts and crafts for five seasons at Camp Winneshewauka, is not to return there this summer but is busy with "crafty" ventures of her own. She enjoyed acquiring some valuable experience in sales-manship before Christmas at the Women's

Industrial Union in Boston.

Frances (McCarroll) Edwards's husband has accepted the call to be Headmaster of the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., and they will leave Orange early in May. Eva Porter, now at Miss Beard's School in Orange, has been very enthusiastic over Dr. Edwards's fine sermons and will be one of the great number who will mourn his departure.

Marie Oller spent last summer in England and Scotland with Sybil Conant 1900.

Persis (Parker) Metcalf has been very active in social service work, especially enjoying it when she can be of assistance to the little children who are Dr. Metcalf's patients in his

orthopedic work.

Marguerite (Prescott) Olmsted writes that her whole family are rejoicing in the company of Grace (Legate) Olmsted's baby, now a yearand-a-half old, and that little Grace has her mother's marvelous disposition and spirit.

Beatrice Putnam is another member of 1903 who has been trying her hand at salesmanship, greatly enjoying a Christmas rush position with M. T. Bird, Stationers, in Boston.

Colonel Grant, Isabel (Rankin) Grant's husband, has been at the General Service School at Fort Leavenworth (Kan.) this winter, so Isabel and her daughter have been living out there. Helen Stout made Isabel a visit at Christmas time, for she had been in

Kansas City for her vacation.

Margarita Safford has given up teaching and has a position in the Bookshop for Boys and Girls which is run by the Women's Industrial and Educational Union in Boston.

Louise (Shattuck) Adams's two children have been living with their grandmother since Louise's death. This winter they are at boarding schools, Janet at "Tenacre," the junior department of Dana Hall in Wellesley, and Sterling at the Fessenden School for Boys in Newton.

Elizabeth (Stiles) Land's husband has been decorated with the Order of the British Em-

Ruth Stevens reports: "In September 1921 I was made State Director of the Girl Scouts Massachusetts, headquarters at Boylston St., Boston. I firmly believe Scouting to be one of the most constructive and farreaching movements ever launched and hope that every classmate will lend every effort to further this good thing wherever she finds it. Ask Marion (Evans) Stanwood (director for Wellesley and a Golden Eaglet) if I'm not she'll back me up. I'm sure." The right. She'll back me up, I'm sure." The class secretary, being the mother of three scouts, thinks there are undoubtedly many mothers of scouts in the class who will agree with Ruth, as well as Marion.

Florence (Tullock) Bolman is spending six months in California. She and her family will, however, spend the summer as usual in Ogunquit, Me., and young Katherine will remain East at school to prepare for Smith.

Annie (Tuttle) Rush's little son has been named Dumont, for his father, whose name is

Harris Dumont.

Bertha Whipple writes, "My chief indoor sport, aside from teaching at the University of Missouri, is feeding rats. I have nearly 200 of them, can call most of them by name, and love them all. I hope sometime to add a little to the knowledge of the effect of heat on the nutritive value of foods."

Alta (Zens) Vineyard, living in Kansas City where the National Convention of the A. A. U. W. was recently held, has been kept busy over that affair for a long time. (Edith Hill hereby testifies that that is the gospel truth, and also that she herself was waited on hand and foot by Alta all through the Convention

at which she-E. N. H.-was a delegate. Indeed it was Alta's hospitality that kept her going through all those strenuous days.)

Ex-1903 DIED.—In February, of pneumonia, Dana Cheney Hyde, husband of Florence (Kenyon)

Hyde.

OTHER NEWS.—Undoubtedly some of the class remember Louise Baldwin who was in 1903 freshman year. She was in the music department and lived at 10 Green St. By the time we graduated, however, we had lost track of her so her name has never been on our lists. It is odd, therefore, after all these years to get news of her from another 10 Green St. girl, also an ex-member, Harriet (Comings) Wangerien. The news, however, is sad. Louise was married in 1905 to Cecil P. Squire of Oberlin, O., and she died in 1906, following the birth of a baby girl, Nancy. Nancy died when she was about ten years old.

Yettie (DuBois) Ballantine has been in California this winter. She plans to sail for

Europe in the spring.
Sarah (Harkness) Kirby is now living at 24 St. John Av., Binghampton, N. Y.

1904

Class secretary-Muriel Haynes, 22 Em-

bankment Rd., Boston, Mass.

Gertrude Comey is very active in the little College Club in Augusta, Ga. In the last year they have raised \$250 and are offering a loan scholarship of \$200 at any one of the Class A colleges

The College Club of St. Louis has recently purchased a Clubhouse and Mildred Mc-Cluney was on the committee to get it in running order and is now on the House Commit-

Elizabeth Hamburger, our class baby, has been made editor-in-chief of her school paper, The Brownie." She was also given the rank of "Sagamore" at the last Grand Council of the Woodcraft-League. The degree was conferred by Ernest Thompson Seton.

The following members of the class attended the February Council meeting: Hannah (Dunlop) Andrews, Mary Van Kleeck, Anne Chapin, Bertha (Robe) Conklin, Edith Chapin, Bertha (Robe) Conklin, Edith Goode, Emma (Dill) Grand, Alice Robson, Anne (Mead) Hammond, Muriel Haynes, Agnes Dean, and Florence Snow.

Anne Chapin sailed Apr. 15 for France, to work with Miss Anne Morgan and the American Committee for Devastated France.

Florence Snow had leave of absence from the Alumnae Office in March to prepare a plan of membership campaign for the A. A. U. W. which she presented to the Association at its convention in Kansas City April 5-8.

Ex-1904 Adopted.—By Emily (Mayo) Schell a daughter, Eleanor Frances, born Apr. 12, 1921, on Nov. 26, 1921.

1905

Class secretary-Emma P. Hirth, 320

Central Park West, New York City.

BORN.—To Ruth (Gallagher) Chase a daughter, her fourth child, Feb. 15. Her name is Mary Pomeroy Chase.

To Elsie (Mason) Powell a fourth son, John Howland, Mar. 23, at Brookfield, Mass. Louise (Collin) Haws has been visiting her family in Pittsburgh, Pa. Her new address in

Stamford, Conn. is 247 Summer St.

Helen Gross has gone to California for six weeks, and plans to spend most of that time at Coronado Beach. Helen represented the class of 1905 at the meetings of the Smith Alumnae Council in Northampton in February.

Florence (Lord) Hough is living in New York this winter. Address, 799 Park Av.

Helen Wright explained the new honor system at Smith at the annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women in Chicago, Feb. 24.

Fourteen 1905 people met for a reunion luncheon at the Smith College Club of New York on Saturday, Feb. 4. Ex-1905

Helen (Dill) Heald has a new daughter, born in December. She also has a new address, 160 Mt. Pleasant Av., West Orange, N. J.

1906

Class secretary—Mrs. David R. Smith, Drumlin Farm, Stanley, N. Y. On February 17 Dr. Lucy MacMillan Elliott was sent by the American Women's Hospitals to Russia, where she will do pioneer work in cooperation with the American Friends (Quakers) Service Committee. The American Women's Hospitals hopes to send a complete medical unit to assist her, and asks that anyone desiring to help equip the unit send contributions to Dr. Sue Radcliff, treasurer, 637 Madison Av., New York City. 1907

Class secretary—Virginia J. Smith, 123 Troup St., Rochester, N. Y.

Plans for our great and glorious Fifteenth are complete. If you have not yet engaged your room, send your application at once to May (Noyes) Spelman, Greenfield Hill, Fairfield, Conn. Ruth (Cowing) Scott and V. J. Smith are eager for suggestions and will be glad to answer any inquiries. Plan to be in Northampton by June 17. Class Supper Saturday evening and class luncheon at the Sophia Smith Homestead Sunday.

MARRIED.-Frances Morrill to James Ed-

ward Luby, Feb. 22, in Brooklyn.

Born.—To Marian (Smith) Wallis a daugh-

ter, Ann Bernardine, Jan. 1.

DIED.—Mrs. Holmes, mother of Mabel Holmes, the latter part of March. Forster M. Walker, husband of Mabel (Keener) Walker, of pneumonia. Mr. Walker was a graduate of Stevens Tech in 1907, and was general superintendent of the Amity Gasoline Co. in Bartlesville, Okla.

Mr. Daniel B. Murphy, father of Harriett

(Murphy) Finucane, Apr. 8.

Mr. Noyes, father of May (Noyes) Spelman,

Jan. 14.

Carl D. Sabin, husband of Marion (Savage) Sabin, Jan. 21, in the government hospital at Oteen, N. C. Mail sent to Marion, c/o Mrs. Littledale, 24 Carleton St., East Orange, N. J., will reach her.

Richard Dudley Wallis, oldest child of Marian (Smith) Wallis, Feb. 4, 1921. Other News.—A 1907 rally at Hortense

(Mayer) Hirsch's in February was a very enthusiastic gathering with 24 present.

Ernestine Friedmann is in charge of the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Industrial Workers. She gave a most interesting account of it at the Council meeting in February.

Sophie (Lytle) Hatch is living in Penn Yan, N. Y., where her husband is rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Her little boy had an operation on his hip in January and they hope he will be able to discard the cast which he has had to wear.

Ethel Parsons is teaching in the Academy, Baldwinsville, N. Y. Her address there is 99

Oswego St.

Marie Roberts is teaching English in the

High School in Pittsburgh.

Hope Sherman has resigned from Rockford College and is studying at Johns Hopkins. Her address is 112 W. 22 St., Baltimore, Md. Reunion committee chairmen are as follows:

Housing—Mrs. Henry B. Spelman, Greenfield Hill, Fairfield, Conn. Songs—Mrs. Walter S. Miller, R. D. 4, Box

115, Toledo, O.

Costumes-Mrs. Edward Nellis, 21 E. 84 St.,

New York City. Class Supper—Mrs. James L. Goodwin, 71

Woodlawn St., Hartford, Conn. Fund-Nathalie Howe, 149 W. 93 St., New

York City. NEW ADDRESSES.—Mrs. Robert G. Fulton

(Anne Holloway), 25 North First St., Newark, O. Carobel Murphey, Garland Hall Hotel, 726 Garland Av., Los Angeles, Calif. Ex-1907

Catherine (Crowe) Holbrook has been made Diocesan President of the Girl's Friendly Society for Rhode Island. She has been branch secretary for four years. 1908

Class secretary—Mrs. James M. Hills, 876 Carroll St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MARRIED .- Ella Topping to George R. Wheelock, Feb. 18. Address, 110 Crescent Av., Peoria, Ill. Mr. Wheelock is a merchant; he graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1908.

BORN.—To Rose (Dudley) Scearce a second

child, Mary Louise, Oct. 21, 1921.

To Hannah (Kummer) Bortz a son, David Kummer, July 27, 1921.
To Eleanor (Malone) Allen a third son,

John Malone, Apr. 15, 1921. To Ruth (Munroe) Tandy a second child,

Helen Louise, June 11, 1921. To Grace (O'Connell) DeFries a third child and second son, Henry Arnold Jr., May 24, 1921.

To Lewella (Payne) Ryland a fifth child and third daughter, Hannah Hancock, Dec. 2,

To Edna (Terry) Mills a third child and sec-

ond daughter, Antonet, June 19, 1919. To Mildred (Towne) Powell a third child and first daughter, Alice Warner, July 29,



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OTHER NEWS .- Mary Averill is teaching English in the Foxwood School, Flushing

Florence Batterson is teaching English in the Newark High School. Her address is 114 Autumn St., Passaic, N. J. Edith (Cowperthwaite) Egbert has been

spending the winter with her parents and

children in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Helen (Hills) Hills has been on the spring cruise of the S.S. Megantic with her husband, visiting West Indian ports and also Canal Zone and La Guira.

Katharine Hinman has been reorganizing the Public Library of New Brunswick, N. J. She is studying at the Library School of the New York Public Library, taking senior work.

Laura Lenhart wrote from Shanghai: "I am sailing for home in March and that is the best news I know. I am going directly to California and my address will be 500 Lynn Haven Ct., Ontario, Calif. There seems to be no chance of going East this time: I'm far too tired to study and that was my only excuse for the trip last time. Six months at home seem worth living for."

Betsy E. Mitchell is doing psychiatric social work in Brooklyn and New York. Her address is 124 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn.

Margaret (Rankin) Barker writes from Buenos Aires on Jan. 24: "I think I ought to explain that I am answering your Christmas letter the day it arrived. My husband is still manager of this branch of the First National Bank of Boston, and we are still having the time of our lives in our new experiences. hope some 1908er will be inspired to tour this way."

Lucy (Raymond) Gladwin has been ill for some months. She is in the Johns Hopkins

Hospital for treatment.

Anna Russell is executive secretary for the American Red Cross, in Berlin, N. H.

Maude S. Tomlin is teaching mathematics in Laurel School, Cleveland, O. Address, 9209 Euclid Av.

New Addresses.-Mrs. Mayo Tolman (Ruth Dunbar), Cedar Lane, Ossining, N. Y.

Leslie Sawtelle, 924 Beacon St., Boston. Mrs. Charles O. Ashton (Rachel Swain), Fort Strong, Boston Harbor, Mass. Her husband is still in the army, so Rachel moves about once in six months.

Ex-1908 Born.—To Clara (Bailey) Badgley a son, Bailey, Mar. 9, 1921. Address, 224 State St.,

Pasadena, Calif. To Dora (Wertheimer) Pritz a second child,

John, May 30, 1919. Address, 3536 Biddle St., Clifton, Cincinnati, O. OTHER NEWS.—Mildred Springer is an Her address is 801 W. Grace St., office nurse. Richmond, Va.

Lucy (Stearns) Keys has three wards, an English boy and his sister and a French boy. NEW ADDRESS.-Margaret J. Hutchings,

417 Summer St., Stamford, Conn.

1909 Class secretary—Mrs. John Barry, 1217 Mesa Av., El Paso, Tex. QUARTERLY news— Mrs. Donald Pirnie, Meriden, N. H.

Ding, dong, bell; have you news to tell? Elizabeth's in Tañav 3, Eleanor's in Yale; Ros. K's left her silo now And nobody's in jail.*

* April 8, 1922.

ENGAGED.—Agnes Gardiner to Maurice Ellsworth Laird of Columbus, O.

BORN.—To Alice (Pierce) Barry a son,
John Samuel, Jan. 30.

To Louise (French) Buckley a daughter,

Mary Hewitt, Nov. 15, 1921.
To Eleanore (Northrop) Keyes a son, John Humphrey II, Dec. 8, 1921.
To Luella (McNay) Inghram a daughter,

December, 1921.

To Gertrude (Schwarz) McClurg a son, Alexander Caldwell, Mar. 8.

DIED.—Alexander McClurg, son of Gertrude (Schwarz) McClurg, Mar. 8

NEW ADDRESSES .-- Mrs. R. L. Cone (Mararet Greenhalgh), Colony Rd., Eagle Point, Rossford, O.

Mrs. Kenneth W. Ellis (Louise Winthrop), 1025 Woodlawn, Iowa City, Ia.

Mrs. J. H. Keyes (Eleanore Northrop), 2016 Central Av., Kansas City, Kan.

Elizabeth Moseley, Hobusepea, Tanav 3, Reval, Esthonia.

Eleanor Upton, 1220 Chapel St., New Haven, Conn.

OTHER NEWS.-Three 1909ers are at work in the Bridgeport High School: Frances Bickford, Honora Mulvihill, and Ethel Nash.

The Washington blizzard kept Elizabeth Bryan home long enough to write: "This fall for two months I have been a temporary secretary at Miss Madeira's School. Now I am the executive secretary of the Committee of Removal of the National Clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. Isn't that a long title? I'm as busy as a bee. We hope to have the club settled in the new house in March."

Margaret (Greenhalgh) Cone moved to her new home on the first of April. It is eight miles from Toledo.

Helen (Dana) Draper writes: "I wish I had something tremendously interesting to tell you I'd done, like writing a book or salvaging But I'm always up to my ears! Russia. present I'm in politics, the district nursing association, trying to run a small kindergarten, a Woman's Club program, and the church

music—not to mention a lively family."
Gertrude (Gilbert) Drury writes: "I came to St. Louis five years ago and began working for the Public Library. The school opened that fall and I have been on the faculty since then. It has been most interesting and I have had splendid people to work with. Last summer I taught summer library courses at the University of Missouri and this summer I am going to teach for two weeks in a course given at the State College of Agriculture, Fort Collins, Colo. I am not doing much outside; just a little Sunday-school work. I live with three girls in an apartment. We are all working, so we each have a share in the various duties."

Louise (Hennion) Fisher says the Bureau is running smoothly now for the first time in



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three years. There is a training school in cooperation with it, which is doing well. She is helping the League of Women Voters and is chairman of the program committee of the Parent-Teacher Association, arranging for

speakers, luncheons, etc.

Luella (McNay) Inghram writes: "I'm afraid I'm not a model minister's wife, but I find it a very interesting life. This great western country, with its freedom from the restraint of eastern conventionalities, is wonderful. Isn't it great to love the place you live in?"

Ros Kimball writes: "No! not in a silo again, but putting on Bible plays in churches, and having charge of a program of Bible dramatics in a Sunday school of 600, one day each We have just given a play from the David-Goliath-Jonathan series. I also have the dramatic work in Miss Beard's School in Orange, and am writing more plays and taking a course in Columbia and pruning apple trees and grapevines and driving the family car in odd moments.

Gertrude (Schwarz) McClurg says: "We spent last winter cruising in southern waters, principally around Florida, and the summer on the Sound and Atlantic Coast. If any 1909er sees the *Indian* in a harbor I wish she would come aboard."

Ethel (Blandin) McCraven sends in this news of herself: 1915-18, Children's Librarian, N. Y. Public Library; 1918-19 Librarian, N. J. Zinc Co., N. Y. City; Oct. 1919, married to B.

N. McCraven.

Elizabeth Moseley has a year's leave of absence from the Foxboro Hospital. She sailed in June with the Red Cross and was assigned to Western Russia and the Baltic States with three other social workers. She was in the first group of women workers ever assigned to this commission. She spent six weeks in Riga, Latvia, last summer before being sent further north for the winter. She says: "Although working chiefly in Reval, I get a few interesting trips into the country, investigating social conditions, visiting the A. R. C. clinics, distributing clothing, getting local committees started, etc. I have had many never-to-be-forgotten experiences and have already seen much of Europe, particularly where not many Americans penetrate. It is, in fact, quite a wonderful thing to be an American woman up here. As we go about, many mothers and children express a desire to see 'The American Lady,' and I think are quite disappointed not to behold a queer wild woman from the land of the cowboys that they see in the movies. Reval is a wonderful quaint old walled city, with the wall and towers still intact. We have had snow ever since October."

Mary Nethercut writes: "Our library building is a little gem of architecture, but the library is in need of organization, and since I have been doing this sort of work for some time I am looking forward to being able to accomplish some good results. For two years now I have been spending my summers at Chautauqua (N. Y.) where I am a member of the faculty of the Chautauqua Library School. Reunions at Smith have been an impossibility for me because our commencement at college has usually been at the same time."

Jo (Whitney) Nixon says she is interested in a newly formed Women's City Club, not a Baby Club, as reported. It looked like a Baby, as she wrote it. She has just been helping to raise \$1000 for the College Club for the scholarship fund of the A. A. U. W. bought the first night performance of "The and sold out the house.

Eleanor Upton is cataloging the material in foreign history in the Yale University Library Ex-1909

Florence Lyman spent a month at Palm Beach this winter.

1910 Class secretary—Helen S. Jones, 3 Danas St., Cambridge, Mass.

1911 Class secretary—Mrs. J. B. O'Brien, 194

Lark St., Albany, N. Y BORN.—To Marion (Ditman) Clark a third

son, Mar. 13. To Eleanor (Fisher) Grose a son, David

Thayer, Mar. 20. To Gladys (Megie) Kingsley a daughter,

Anne, Jan. 14. To Florence (Plaut) Hartog-Plaut a daugh-

ter, Myra Florence, Jan. 19.
OTHER NEWS.—Florence Angell has gone

from Honolulu to China. She is to be executive secretary of Ginling College.

Catharine Hooper, with Edna True 1909 and Stella Tuthill 1907, is planning to take a small group of young women to Europe and the British Isles next summer. They have issued a most attractive and convincing booklet describing the proposed tour.

More encouraging news comes from Dol White in Albuquerque. She is improving all the time and hopes to return East next sum-

Mrs. Morris B. Lambie (Adine Williams) 8 Melbourne Av. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn Adine and her husband and two-year-old sor returned from a year in England just too late for Commencement last June, and are now living in Minneapolis where Mr. Lambie is giving a course in Public Administration in the Political Science Department at the He is also secretary of the University. Municipal Reference Bureau conducted by the Extension Division.

In January we heard with deep regret of the death of Mr. Everett Yeaw of South Orange the father of Marian (Yeaw) Biglow. Nine teen hundred and eleven feels in his death the loss of an interested friend and ardent sup

porter.

1912

Class secretary—Mary Clapp, Galloupe

Point, Swampscott, Mass.

MARRIED.—Elsie Becker to Willard Oquist of New Britain, Conn. Address, 33 Maple St.

Rachel McKnight to Donald M. Simons, Address, 7614 Kelly St. anuary 1921. Pittsburgh, Pa.



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ormation

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Booklets

Lillian Moodey to Archibald Key. dress, 109 Bradford Rd., Huddersfield, England.

Almira Ober to Earl V. Guy.

Edith Williams to Raymond Bontecou Haynes, Feb. 11. Address, 10 W. 10 St., New York City

Born.-To Helen (Flynn) Fritsche a son,

John, Dec. 12, 1917.

To Annie (Goddard) Dellenbaugh a second son, Warren Goddard, Mar. 15.

To Hannah (Griffin) Baker a daughter,

Ruth Katherine, Feb. 16.
To Lillian (Holland) Smart a daughter, Esther, Oct. 10, 1919. Address, 22 Clark St., Atlantic, Quincy, Mass.
To Helen (Hulbert) Blague a second daugh-

ter, Mary Alice, Aug. 7, 1919.

To Thea (Hutchison) Kilborn a daughter,

Theodosia, Feb. 11, 1920. To Gertrude (Theobald) Doyle a daughter,

Ann.

To Laura (Wentworth) deWitt a daughter, Laura Louise, Mar. 31, 1921. Address, 820 Manhattan Av., Dayton, Ó. Louise (White) Dombrowski has a son

about a year old.

DIED.—Jan. 31, Robert James, son of Arlena (Kelton) Barber.

May 9, 1921, Henry Nickerson, son of Peg (Nickerson) Osgood.

OTHER NEWS.—Katharine (Bailey) Dozier is now living in Hanover (N. H.) where Mr. Dozier is professor of economics in Dartmouth.

Louise (Benjamin) Kendall and family are now living in St. Paul. Address, 616 Lincoln Av., whither they migrated after the Pueblo flood. Mr. Kendall is cashier in a big wholesale house.

Last summer found Florence Bond acting as Dean of Women in Indiana University This winter, in addition to her work as social director in the women's dormitory, she has

been assisting in the Dean's office.

Bertha Canon is teaching Latin and French in Northville (N. Y.) after two years of missionary work in schools for colored students in the South. She says that she ushered in the new year with a nasty spill on the ice which resulted in a broken limb; but in spite of all, she hops to school every day

Esther (Cook) Betts, with her husband and three children, resides in Valley Falls, N. Y.

Ruth Cooper is teaching Spoken English at College this year. She had taken all sorts of courses in phonetics and gymnastics of the larynx during the past few years.

Miriam Cragin is pursuing secretarial activities in the kindergarten department of

Teachers College.

Nellie Doremus holds down a secretaryship in Paterson, N. J.

Pauline (Dole) Goodrich is now living at IIII Forest Av., Evanston, Ill.

Madalene Dow is librarian of the Barringer High School in Newark, N. J. On the side she is working for a law degree at the New York University Law School. She aspires to gain the title of World's Greatest Traveler, and stands a splendid show to get it.

Ruth Emerson has temporarily retired to private life and is touring Europe with three friends, writing from the sunny clime of Sicily In January she resigned her job as head of the Medical Social Work in the Red Cross in Washington, which she held for three years and will become head of the Social Service Department of the Boston Dispensary on Nov. I.

Hark to the chronicle of Hester Hopkins "I now tutor half the day, am taking an M.A at the University of Rochester by slow steps work at the hospital, and attend board mee ings for the Children's Aid Society, and other really good things, run the house, oversee some new in the way of repairs daily, and have good time." miserable property which needs something

Maida (Herman) Solomon leads the class in the matter of publications. She and he husband, who is one of the doctors in the Psy chopathic Hospital, Boston, have published several articles in medical journals, and a bool by them is now in the hands of the printer.

Helen (Houghton) Shortlidge and her family reside in Wallingford, Conn., where Mr Shortlidge teaches in the Choate School. the summer they repair to the state of Ne Hampshire, where he has a camp for boy 1912ers better send their little boy relative here, while the little girl relatives are enjoying the beauties of Dorothy Marcus's camp i Union, Me.

Ruo Joslin is the presiding genius of th Sophia Smith Coffee House, the restauran of the New York Smith Clubhouse. Yo. ought to see her lightning calculations whe at a glance she tells you that your lunch wi cost thirty-two cents!

Florence Lange writes most interestingly her work as director of dramatics in the Junio High School in Dayton. Buy the Class Boo and read all about it!

Effie Mack is the president of the Ren Branch of the A. A. U. W.

Ruth Mellor has become an inhabitant New York, where she is studying at the School of Social Work. Her address is 12 E. 36 St Agnes Moir is studying music and givin

piano lessons

Mildred Norton has been active in the var ous activities in which the Buffalo Club ha indulged in order to raise money for the Fund

Last summer Priscilla Ordway voyaged Europe, and from the list of places which sl mentions in her letter it was a thorough jo of that continent.

Henrietta (Peabody) Carlson has been worl ing this past winter on a book which will I published by the Atlantic Monthly pres This will be the fourth from her facile pen.

Jeanne (Pushee) Thayer continues heletic pursuits. Two mornings a wee athletic pursuits. Two mornings a weafter taking her children to school, she swit at the Brookline (Mass.) pool, where she hi just qualified as a life saver. She has recent been appointed lieutenant in a Girl Scot troop in Newton.

Jessie Roberts received her degree of Docto of Medicine from the University of Chicag

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DROMEDARY DATES



in 1916. Since then she has taken post-graduate work, taught in a medical school, served two years as medical director of an insurance company, and finally has turned to research in

pathology

Zulina (Severa) Wilhelm and her husband, an engineer, are just now living in Elaine, a little town in Arkansas, where Mr. Wilhelm is constructing roads. Zulina is secretary and treasurer of the company which, she says, means everything from the janitor up.

Peg Shapleigh's life history for this winter covers ten lines, and comprises a variety of jobs in clubs, the Y. W. C. A., the Visiting

Nurse Association, and so on.

Carolyn (Sheldon) Jones has been in Tam-

pico (Mex.) this past winter.

Charlotte (Simmons) Ormond's husband, Dr. John Ormond, is assistant surgeon-in-chief at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Ada (Simpson) Risley and family have removed themselves to Waterville, Me. Dr. Risley's practice takes him all over that part of the state, and Ada reports many a fine trip

with him.

The family of Glascock (Dorothy Stoddard) has hied itself to California, Rural Route I, Ontario, San Bernardino County, where it is the intention to raise babies, of whom there are three, walnuts, peaches, chickens, and apricots.

Margaret Upton is in charge of the labora-

tory of the Newport (N. H.) Hospital. Amy (Waterbury) Safford is now living near New Bedford, Mass., in South Dartmouth. Betty Webster holds down the exalted posi-

tion of associate director of the Chicago

Council of Social Agencies.

Bess (Wheeler) Skelton is living in Meadville, Pa., 464 N. Park Av. Her husband is in charge of all the engineering work in Alle-

ghany College.

Gladys (Wheelock) Bogue, with her husband and son, has just completed a voyage to California from Boston by boat, via the Panama Canal, signalized by a case of whooping cough. They plan to return overland.

Ex-1912

Arna (True) Perron lives in Evanston. She has two children, Patty, who is five, and

Davis True, a lusty infant.

Ruth (Smart) Webber lives in Harvard, Mass. Near-by is Shakerton, where Fiske Warren is carrying on a demonstration in the Single Tax. Ruth is deeply interested in the movement, and works there as clerk several days every week.

1913

Class secretary-Mrs. Alexander Craig Jr.,

41 Clarkson Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

It's time to think of Hamp and reunion. Everyone who can come back this June will have a rehearsal for our Tenth. It will take at least two Junes to catch up on the many changes on Campus, and we'll need all 1913ers that can possibly go this year to act as our guides for 1923. A class letter will soon tell you of plans for reunion. We seem to have little individual news. There were about 25 of us at the New York Smith Club luncheon

and here are some of the gists we learned. Harriet (Richardson) Hubbard has a twoyear-old daughter, Harriet, heretofore un-announced. Sara (Brouwer) Heaume is back from Asia and living in Boonton. Naomi (Kaltenbach) Lancaster has a son, born in December. These are but a few of the bits of news that we learned.

DIED.—The husband of Miriam (Pratt)

Straham, in February.
New Addresses.—Mrs. Lewis B. Winton (Marjorie Lincoln), 82 West Av., Great Barrington, Mass.
Mrs. Frederic B. Weed (Marion Sisson),
1506 Mohawk St., Utica, N. Y.

Cora Beach has returned from Poland where she has been for about two years. She speaks of the horrible conditions in Russia and is

planning to return soon.

Elsie Harris writes that the class letter of May, 1921, journeyed from New York to every town in France where a remnant of the A. É. F. existed; to Coblenz, back to New York, and finally reached her in Argentina. Address, Piedras 150, Buenos Aires, Argentina, South America.

Jeannette (Phillips) Gibbs has been writing for the New York Times.

1914

Class secretary pro tem-Harriet Hitchcock, 310 E. 18 St., New York City.

ENGAGED.—Josephine Rummler to George Chapman Hogg, of Middlesbrough, England.

MARRIED.—Louise Adams to McKinley

Carr, Feb. 2. Elizabeth Burne to Charles Lee Ordeman,

Oct. 8. Address, Hanover, Pa.

Ruth Cobb to Clyde P. Ross, Apr. 6 Marguerite Krusen to Edward G. Williams Mar. 3.

Virginia Mollenhauer to Dr. Edwin Post

Maynard Jr., Feb. 11.

Grace Patten to Horace F. Bowser, June 18, 1921. Address, 69 Hancock St., Stone ham, Mass.

Agnes Remington to John E. Harmon, Address, Okalee Farms, Churchville

Apr. 3. N. Y.

Fannie Schupack to Samuel Alpert, August 1921. Address, 1476 Chapel St., New Haven Conn.

Carolyn Welles to Dr. Francis T. Ellis Jr., Apr. 5. Dr. Ellis is a medical missionar under the Presbyterian Board and they wil

be stationed at Islampur, India. Ruth Willis to Frank B. Mitchell. Address 306 West St., Annapolis, Md. Ruth write that her occupation is "constantly chasing dirt or cooking curious concoctions," and that dirt or cooking curious concoctions,' she and her husband spent four months ir Europe last summer. She is "now studying French all the time so that when I go again I'll have a less abominable English accent.

BORN.—To Louise (Ball) Blossom a son her fourth child, Mar. 20. So far as the sec retary knows, Louise is the first of us to boas four children-we are sorry she doesn't tell

us his name.

To Lois (Gould) Robinson a third child and second son, Alden Gould, Mar. 4.



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After June 1st, "Juniata," Rue des Dunes, Houlgate, Calvados, France.

We quote from our esteemed contemporary LIFE, for the benefit of Smith Alumnae Quarterly readers:

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To Adine (Hall) Stolz a son, John Crozier

Jr., Feb. 23.
To Marion (Rawson) Gillies a posthumous daughter, Marcia Rawson, May 20, 1921. To Grace (Snow) Bristow a son, Robert

Benedict Jr., Aug. 22, 1921. To Charlotte (Webb) Kelly a son, Robert

Jr., July 3, 1921.
OTHER NEWS.—Leonora Branch writes that she is leaving Vassar to teach the structure of the drama and the novel at Mount

Holyoke next year.

Marguerite Booth is studying piano and acting as secretary of a large Woman's Club.

Adèle (Codding) Thibault's husband died Dec. 3, 1921, after a short illness with pneumonia. The sympathy of the class goes out to Adèle and her two small children. She is at present with her parents at 545 Boulevard, Westfield, N. J., but is planning to make her permanent home in Philadelphia.

Bertha (Conn) Bien says she is beginning to "get about" again after four years of raising babies and has started a club to study Dorothy Canfield's book, "Mothers and Children."

Carolyn Dean is secretary to the Dean of Women of the University of Minnesota. She says that last fall when President Burton spoke at the University she introduced herself to him as a member of the class of 1914 at Smith, and he responded instantly, "1914—yes indeed, my class."

Helen Ellis is teaching in one of Syracuse's newly organized junior high schools and expects to spend the summer in Europe.

Mary (Fay) Hamilton is teaching a few hours a day in the Bancroft School in Worcester and living temporarily at 7 Marston Way. She writes, "We are building a bungalow outside of Portland, Me.," and gives as her permanent address, R. F. D. No. 4, Portland,

Marion Freeman is finishing a third year of painting at the New York Art Students' League and is "more enthusiastic about the

artistic game every minute.'

Blanche (Hixson) White's mother died this winter and she has gone home to be with her father at 321 Lake St., Manistique, Mich.

Margaret Hodges is chief of medical social service in U. S. P. H. S. Hospital 25 with a staff of eleven social workers and nine clerical workers under her supervision. The hospital is the largest public health hospital in the

country, with 900 patients.
"Bob" Koop is sailing for Europe in May and after a few months of travel expects to settle in Paris "doing fashion letters. dress after Sept. 1, 42 rue du Faubourg Poissonniere, c/o Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.,

Paris.

Blanche Mitchell has been in Paris all winter working for the International Chamber of Commerce.

Florence Root is doing secretarial work in Laurel (Miss.), and is enjoying a southern

New Addresses.-Mrs. Clarence H. Low, (Madeleine Mayer), Cooper Rd., Hartsdale, N. Y.

Mrs. Bertram J. Hirsch (Evelyn Rheinstrom), 5370 Pershing Av., St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Henry R. Silberman's (Dorothy Con-

rad) address was incorrectly given in the last QUARTERLY. It is 1197 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.

Ex-1914

Clarissa Hall is part-time assistant in the library of the Harvard Medical School and is studying piano and singing. She says she heard Edith Bennett when she sang in Boston in December and "was thrilled every minute." Some of the rest of us who heard her in New York could say the same!

1915

Acting class secretary Bourne, Rhinebeck, N. Y. class secretary-Mrs. James R. MARRIED.-Marie Graff to John Stokes

Carswell, Apr. 8.

Adelaide Jeffery to Lawrence Henderson,

Ph.D. University of Chicago, Sept. 7, 1921.

BORN.—To Jeannette (Mack) Breed a Born.—To Jeannette (Mack) second daughter, Margaret Ann, Dec. 20,

To Ruth (Hunting) Tebbutt a daughter,

Mildred Hunting, July 8, 1921.

OTHER NEWS.—Annie Minot is at Radcliffe working for a Ph.D. in physiology at the Harvard Medical School. She expects to finish this summer and then to teach.

Hyla Watters received the degree of M.D. in 1921 from Cornell. She is interning this year in Bellevue Hospital in New York.

Be sure to send in your postal card saying you are coming to our Informal Seventh.

1916

Class secretary—Dorothy Ainsworth, 184 Elm St., Northampton, Mass.

ENGAGED.—Elsie Wright to Nickels Batch-

elder Huston.

MARRIED.-Marie (von Horn) Byers to Alexander Mark Charlton. Address, U.S.S. Tennessee, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

BORN.—To Margaret (Leighton) Wallace a

daughter, Hannah Elizabeth.

To Martha (Beckman) Ransohoff a third son, Dec. 29, 1921.

To Gladys (Story) Remsen a second son,

William Clinton, Nov. 22, 1921. To Esther (Stewart) Reinecke a son and second child, George Stewart, Dec. 10, 1921.

DIED.—Earl Stewart Wallace, husband of Marjorie (Smith) Wallace. The class extends its deepest sympathy to Marjorie and her two sons.

OTHER NEWS.—Marion Bartlett is teaching mathematics in the Greenfield High School.

"Miss Helen Cobb," so writes a Boston paper, "recently figured as an attendant at a prominent diplomatic wedding in Nice, France. Miss Cobb was maid of honor to Miss Auld who was married to Clement Edward, American Consul at Kovno, Lithuania.

Arlene (Deware) French writes that she is doing "nothing exciting" (?) but keeping house and taking care of a very lively boy of

three years.

Mabel Hammer returned from Europe just

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Reservations for rooms may be made in advance at any time.

Rates and further information will be given upon request.

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Luncheon and Supper, Hours 11 to 6:30

Accommodations made for special luncheon and dinner parties

> ORDERS TAKEN FOR ALL KINDS OF HOME-COOKED FOODS

before Christmas and is living in New York

at the Hotel Earle.

Ruth Hedlund is executive head and social investigator of the Quincy Day Nursery in the North End of Boston. Her work is entirely with half-orphaned Italian children.

Helen Johnson is working in the calculation division of the Actuarial Department in the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Margaret King is going abroad in April and

will land in Naples.

Margaret (Leighton) Wallace writes: "My husband is starting a new church in a new and growing part of Waterbury and we have a sweet little chapel with our own apartment upstairs. Things are so thriving that our apartment has to be used for parish purposes and on Sunday classes are held in every available spot. Twenty boys meet in the kitchen for Sunday school from 12 to 1 o'clock, and I have to get dinner at 1:30! We have plans for a wonderful new parish house, church, and rectory which will be begun when this financial depression is over. I teach Sunday school and have a girls' club and am president of a women's organization of the chapel. I never miss a college club meeting if I can help it and shall be glad when the city gets Smithy enough for a Smith Club."

Alberta (Merrill) Hunneman writes: "I have no news, I never published anything, my degrees ended permanently in 1916, and my travels are limited-New York is a great trip

in my life."

Frances Millikin is doing bacteriological work at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, N. Y.

Maude Mitchell is teaching English in Cen-

tral High School, Evansville, Ind.
Mildred Moore's jobs are inside and out— Major job: housekeeping at home for mother, father, brother, and sister. Minor: managing a club of 40 girls who meet every week and have to be kept interested.

Edda Morgan is sleuthing for news on the Niagara Falls Gazette and implores that no one passing through on a honeymoon or other business pass her up. Telephone her at 1400 or

680.

Frances McNair has stopped teaching science in a high school and expects to do some occupational therapy work for a while at the Chicago State Hospital. She taught bas-ketry to some Girl Scouts last summer. After nineteen years in one apartment her family is taking a house and Frances expects to gambol on the green from henceforward.

Peg (Oliphant) Henderson writes the following illuminating words, "No jobs, publications, degrees, or travels—I'm married!"

Augusta Patton is now a full fledged nurse. She graduated from Presbyterian Hospital in New York City in May 1921, and did graduate work for a few months this fall.

Rosamond Praeger graduated as a nurse from the University of Michigan in the class of

from the University of R.N. in August.

1921, and became an R.N. in August.

(December Toggart writes, "A new Adelaide (Rawls) Taggart writes, "A new house, a new Airedale puppy, and a husband and two little girls keep me more than occupied.

Elinor Roberson is working in the book department of Macy's in New York City and plans to go to Labrador with Dr. Grenfel this

Mabel Somers sailed in February for a three months' cruise on the Mediterranean.

Regina Stockhausen says, "Teaching and studying for a very-in-the-future-possible Ph.D."

Katharine Stone is at present running a multigraph and public stenographic office, known as the Massachusetts Multigraphing The office is located in Boston at 53

State St.

Helen Strong has been teaching for her third year at Berea College in Berea, Ky. She has two classes in English and seven in public speaking each week with an enrollment of 373. Her students range from farmers, teachers, ex-service men, to youngsters of twelve. Aside from these activities she has burst into the literary field by having her first poem accepted by Contemporary Verse.

Dorothea Underwood is taking a Mediter-

ranean trip and a tour of Europe.

Clara Veblen has a very impressive title: Rehabilitation Assistant of the U.S. Veteran's

Bureau, Los Angeles, Calif.

Eleanor (Wild) Clark writes, "I am sustaining a neat but not gaudy home, and attempting to do all those things considered essential to satisfactory domestic life, all of which sounds rather vague. At any rate, when registering to vote I am classified as 'housewife.'"

Hazel (Wyeth) Williams, having "settled own," is now becoming famous. She has down," is now becoming famous. had nine poems in the Country Bard, in their spring, summer, and fall issues; and four in Granite State News, 1918. Genius will out!

Ex-1916 Esther Katz has been teaching kindergarten since receiving an M.A. at Columbia in 1917. She has been doing graduate work this winter leading toward her Ph.D. at Teachers College, Columbia.

Ruby Howe is financial secretary at the Studio Club in New York, at 35 E. 62 St.

Dorothy Norton is driving the only truck library in existence around farms near Atlantic Highlands, N. J. It is a Ford and carries 400 or more books. She collects, delivers, and recommends and takes orders all free to the farmers

Lillian Whitcomb is secretary for Scofield and Ford, Surveyors and Éngineers in Bridgeport, Conn. Esther Woods has a clerical position in the

adjustment and transfer department of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va.

1917 Class secretary—Mrs. E. Lawrence Bowes, c/o S. W. Straus & Co., 6 N. Clark St., Chi-

cago, Ill. ENGAGED.—Lilian Ficken Nathan to Charles Post of Cleveland. Mr. Post graduated from the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland in 1917, and served during the war as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Service. Winifred Gaskin to Gay Gleason.

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P. J. BEHAN



Margaret Lylburn to Angereau Gray Heinsohn Jr., of New York. Mr. Heinsohn is a graduate of Princeton and served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Service in France. They expect to be married in June. Peg says: "We hope everyone will come to the wedding. I have had a gorgeous winter in France, and sail from Naples in April."

Dorothy Moore to Paul McQuillan. Harriet Warner to Leigh Hoadley.

MARRIED.—Marion Fitch to Ralph C. Van Horn of Elmira, N. Y., Oct. 8, 1921. Mr. Van Horn is a graduate of Cornell in 1918. Muriel Irving was a bridesmaid. Marion's present address is 1209 Eutaw Pl., Baltimore, Md.

Gwendolyn (Stanton) Hubbard to Kenneth Hankinson, Mar. 18. They will be at home after Apr. 15 at 75 Main St., Pennington, N. J. BORN.—To Hilda (Berry) Brennan a son,

Lee Wood, Feb. 20.

To Mary Ann (Hiss) Emerson a daughter, Mary Helen, Jan. 30.

To Helen (Springborn) Morris a son,

Robert Sylvester Jr., Jan. 31. To Eleanor (Wood) Thomsen a second

daughter, Margaret, Feb. 6.
OTHER NEWS.—Stella Abrams has been in Boston since February 1921, and since April has been working at the Judge Baker Founda-tion as a psychologist. She says: "The Foun-dation received \$15,000 from the Common-wealth Fund of N. Y. for the Prevention of Delinquency on condition that Boston raise \$8000. This sum has been raised and is to be a flying clinic sent throughout the country, with others to follow. . . . I saw Rebecca Rothenberg married some time ago and she

made a lovely bride." Betty (Beaver) Bill writes from Batavia, Java, where her husband is with the Singer Sewing Machine Co. They rather expect to be there for another year and a half. She says: "Living in the tropics is far more enjoyable than one might expect. The mornings are very comfortable and then one has parties, makes calls, and goes shopping. The afternoons are apt to be hot, but the evenings are delightful, and we can always reach the coolness of the hills in a very few hours. There are ten American women here and a fairly large British community, and we enjoy several nice golf clubs. I have a six-room bungalow, a Ford, and five servants to take care of them and my baby (the five not including my husband's laundryman!). The population is largely Dutch with many half castes as the Dutch intermarry so much. But there is not the poverty among the natives that you see in Japan and China. I have yet to see a ragged

beggar."
Mary (Thayer) Bixler is "busy taking care of small Mary, giving violin lessons, making furniture out of kerosene boxes, and trying to boss a maid in Arabic."

Frances (Montgomery) Bowes has been in San Francisco since January, her husband being sent there on business with the probability of being there permanently. (All California travelers, please note!)

Sanna Gasslander is running a cafeteria at-

52 E. 25 St., New York City. Frances Gibson is working as secretary in the office of a Boston lawyer. Her address is 811 Beacon St.

Beulah House is in the medical social service department of Indiana University. "My office is in the Indianapolis dispensary where the city's poor receive free medical care. With over 1000 patients a month, we can do only emergency work. I'm also working for my M.A. at the University."

Eola (Akers) Hungerford is "leading the life of the average young married woman-house-

keeping, dancing, bridge, committee work, and, last but not least, nurse maid."
Mary (Duncombe) Lynch is busy with a lively two-year-old son. Her husband is western manager of the Aluminum Co. of America. Her address is 1537 Sixth Av., San Francisco.

Pauline Martin was "private secretary to a large manufacturer until a year ago. Now I'm just at home."

Lois O'Donnel has gone to visit her sister in Colorado, but expects to be back for reunion. Ethel Taylor is playing with Marie Doro in "Lillies of the Field."

1918 Class secretary—Mrs. Sidney A. Cook, 20

Brownell St., New Haven, Conn. ENGAGED.—Kathryn Slingerland to John

L. Buys, Cornell 1919.

MARRIED.-Dorothy Knight to Albert R. Crone in New York, Feb. 8. Address, 454 W. 20 St., New York City. Dorothy is still holding her editorial position, and she and her husband are working for the same concern.

The following wedding announcements should have been published a long time ago, but for some reason have escaped the secre-

tary's attention.

Vivian Bell to Charles Holbert Hanford, last June. Vivian writes: "I am trying to find some Smith contemporaries around Philadelphia. So far I've found only two, each of whom find Smith folks scarce around here." Address, Windemere and Bryn Mawr Avs., Lansdowne, Pa.

Marjorie Lord to Everett Harrison Taber of New Bedford, June 18, 1921. Mr. Taber is assistant master mechanic in one of the mills in the city. Address, 173 Penniman St., New Bedford, Mass.

Cecilia Matthews to George Ely Anderson, Oct. 8, 1921. Cecilia writes, "After living for six weeks in Greenwich with my family, we have at last found a tiny apartment in which we expect to have a glorious time." Her address is 925 St. Nicholas Av., New

York City.

Lesley Waterman to Edward K. Funk-houser, in February. Address, 504 W. 112

St., New York City.
BORN.—To Christine (Brown) Schmertz
a son, Robert Colgan Jr., Mar. 8.
To Madeleine (Peck) Chapin a son, Charles

Edward, Jan. 19.

OTHER NEWS.—Helen Abel is teaching commercial work in Bend, Ore.





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Good place to spend your vacation. Good Hiking—Woods and Streams—Beautiful Views. A real farm, run by real women farmers with really good farm fare.

Edith T. Grant, R. F. D., Charlemont, Mass.

Margery Alden and Marguerite Childs are both doing social service work with the Cheney Silk Mills in So. Manchester, Conn.

Isabel (Allen) Malan is "keeping house for

the first time in India.

Helen Ames is making a beginning at her profession as interior decorator, and has many interesting things to tell about it and her trip abroad with Eddie Thornton last summer.

Helen Arey writes, "I have an apartment with my cousin Meron Taylor 1913 and we enjoy keeping house à la New York." Helen is a correspondent in the auditing department of the Guaranty Trust Co.

Marjorie Balch is teaching English, French, and Latin in the West Newbury High School and says she is "Head of the Language De-

partment on a faculty of three!"

Gertrude Bartruff has returned from a six months' trip abroad of which she says, "Part of my time was spent studying for my profession and the rest living life as she is lived in gay Paris." She is now with Mrs. Emott Buel as an interior decorator and "adores the work."

Theresa Boden also begs to know if there are any 1918 girls in Philadelphia, for she hasn't found any as yet. She is doing statistics and personnel work with the Bell Telephone Co. Address, 1631 Arch St., Philadel-

phia, Pa.

Mary Elizabeth Boyd is at the Prince School in Boston. She spent the month of December, 1921, at Field's in Chicago, as her practical work.

Raijean Breese is executive of the International Institute and industrial secretary in the Y. W. C. A. in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Dorothy Brown is county visitor for the Associated Charities. She says, "I run all over the county in a little Dodge, which is some sport' this snowy weather.

Mary Louise Brown is Acting Dean of Women at Ohio State University, where there are nearly 8000 students, about 2000 of them

being girls.

Ruth Capen is a chemist in the Bureau of

Chemistry in Washington.

Beatrice Clark is copy writer in an advertising agency and says, "I like it quite well for a change."

Marian Crane is a chemist in the State

Laboratory at Tucson, Ariz.
Elizabeth (Curtiss) Montgomery says she is "very busy taking care of my husband and fat ten-months-old baby, but determined to come back to our Fifth."

Helen (Dingee) Edmonds writes: "The loss of our little daughter in July has rather overshadowed more recent events. I am doing a good bit of club work, and expect to be busy helping in a movement to put milk in the schools. That seems to be needed here.

Dorothy Erskine is teaching in Glen Cove, N. Y., and "very much enjoying the Smith Clubhouse in New York, and keeping up some 1918 friendships that way."

Anna Fessenden is teaching botany at

Wellesley.

Ruth Forbush is a translator with the Guaranty Trust Co. in New York.

Augusta Forker is president of the Junior League of Cincinnati, and still busy as a housekeeper at home.

Jennie France is doing graduate work in

astronomy at Yale.

Josephine Gasche writes for the first time since graduation, but only to say that she is "a teacher." She does not say of what, or

Margaret Hanna is manager of the Smith College Book Shop, which is really a circulating library to which all the members of the Smith Club in Kansas City give some time, "to keep shop."

"Chick" Hatch is teaching Spanish again,

but this year at home.

Marguerite Jewell is doing laboratory work at the Bloomingdale Hospital in White Plains,

Eleanor Jones is finishing her senior year at

the Cincinnati General Hospital.

Dorothy M. Johnston writes from Hawaii to say her occupation is "Bumming." She disclaims any such thing as a permanent address, but says that mail in care of her father, 10 rue d'Elysée, Paris, will probably reach her eventually.

Honey Jones writes, "There is no further news except that I dote on keeping housecooking, dishwashing, cleaning, and all, and that and various outside activities and gaie-

ties keep me busy."

Jane Kerley is going abroad this summer. Frances Knapp is teaching algebra and

geometry in Cambridge, Mass.
Barbara Lincoln is "still adjusting complaints in the Sage-Allen & Co. in Hartford, and learning a lot about human nature.

Rachel (London) Lamar is doing volunteer work in the dispensary at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York and says, "I work with the Cardiacs, and as the authorities are so nice to the 'laity,' I am getting some extremely interesting work."

Bernardine Lufkin is teaching in Puunene,

Maui, Hawaii.

Anna McDonnell is teaching in the West Springfield High School, and says, "Four other members of the faculty are alumnae of Smith, so we feel Smith is well represented here.

Marian Mansfield is teaching Latin in the

Portsmouth (N. H.) High School.

Margaret Mason is museum assistant in the Museum of the Hispanic Society of America in New York.

Mary (Mikell) Hart is keeping house and taking care of her husband, who is rector of a large church in Macon, Ga.

Elizabeth Miner is publication secretary for

the Consumers' League in New York. Effie Peelle, having finished her nurse's training, has taken charge of two private floors in the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Helen (Perkins) Knight writes that she has no particular news but is "having a grand and glorious time being housekeeper, chief cook and bottle washer, scrub lady, and laundryman" for her husband and herself.
Margaret Perkins says: "I have no regular

job, though I still keep up my Infant Welfare



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Send Flowers
Birthday
Greetings

BUTLER & ULLMAN

work, but I find my time pretty well occupied by giving useful and helpful hints to my newly married twin and new sister-in-law. Maybe, when I've fully recovered from these weddings, I'll find a real job."

Martha Phelps is doing publicity work with the Carnegie Libraries of Pittsburgh.

Gertrude Philbrick is teaching school in East Pepperell, Mass.

Clorinda Ramsey is teaching French and Latin in the El Paso School for Girls.

Katherine Schultz is assistant cataloger in

the library at Vassar.

Mary Sleeper writes, "The Sleepers now own a summer camp, Camp Marbury on Lake Champlain. We're crazy about it, and we hope to see all of 18's daughters there in the course of the next ten years.

Edith Sprague is finishing her second year teaching history and English in Castle Rock (Wash.) but is coming East for good in June.

Dorothy Spring is head laboratory technician at the Methodist Episcopal in Philadel-

Jessie Stern is still teaching at home and "doing innumerable other things at the same

Mabel Strauss is copy writer with the advertising firm of Williams and Cunnyngham, Chicago.

Esther Thomson is teaching history and English at Wykeham Rise, Washington, Conn.

Bernice Wheeler is teaching, also studying Chinese part of the day in Chinkiang, China. She writes: "Can you imagine trying, in your second year in high school, to study biology in a foreign language? I'm giving the course in English to eight Chinese girls this year, and I would be willing to let them compete with a corresponding group of girls at home, taking the work in their own language. My work is most interesting and I love the girls, every

one of them."
Gertrude Wolff is teaching college preparatory English at the Columbia Preparatory School ("not so dry as it sounds").

Edna Wood is teaching English and history at the Westover School, Middlebury, Conn.
New Addresses.—Mrs. Mark Hyde(Alice

Baker), 4102 Cedar Springs Rd., Dallas, Tex. Mrs. W. C. Plummer (Virginia Benz), Sewickley Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mary Elizabeth Boyd, c/o Mrs. H. C. Joy, 128 Hemenway St., Boston, Mass. (temporary); c/o Mrs. J. H. B. Howell, 1427 Chicago Av., Evanston, Ill. (permanent).

Mrs. James R. Doty (Ruth Bray), 104 Queensberry St., Boston, Mass. Mrs. C. F. Black (Mildred Clark), 703

Huntington Rd., Bridgeport, Conn.

Mary Frances Davis, 203 Commonwealth Av., Boston, Mass.

Claire Foster, 1079 Beacon St., Boston,

Mass. Mrs. David Finnerty (Mary Louise Hayes),

616 W. 116 St., New York City. Mrs. F. J. Carmody (Beata Hinaman), R. R. No. 2, Bethesda, Md.

Alice Hopper, c/o Winifred Fuller, 207 W.
11 St., New York City.

Mrs. Alwign Litsinger (Mary Hottel), 116 E. Lomita St., Glendale, Calif. Frances

Jackson, 424 Second Av. E., Roselle, N. J. Mrs. Alexis Levassor (Adelaide Libby), 52

rue de Cordeliers, Meaux (Seine et Marne), France.

Mrs. Claude B. Cross (Jeannette Mac-Donald), 27 Bartlett Av., Waverly, Mass. Beulah Powers, Laurentide Inn, Grand

Mere, P. Q., Canada.

Mrs. Donald Lincoln (Margaret Rosemann), 2756 Mayfield Rd., Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Irving Chidsey (Blanche Tait), 61 Sumner Av., Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Frederick Dietz (Elsie Winneberger),

1111 S. 4 St., Champaign, Ill.

Ex-1918

Mona Crytzer (Mrs. Conrad F. Nagel) writes, "All my time is now devoted to my baby daughter, Lois Ann, born Feb. 2, and I have to crowd my moments in order to read my QUARTERLY." Her address is 1503 Woodmont Av., New Kensington, Pa.

1919 Class secretary—Ruth Perry, 22 Broadway,

Beverly, Mass.

At the annual luncheon of the New York Smith Club held at the Hotel Pennsylvania on March 11 there were only 20 members of the class present. We, the lucky ones who attended, had a glorious time but sadly missed the other '19ers and wondered where they were.

ENGAGED.—Helen Howes to A. O. Barker, Yale 1916. Helen expects to be married in

June.

Katharine Lamont to Sidney O'Donoghue, American Vice Consul at Trieste, Italy

Frances McLeod to Harold Osborne Barnes of Chicago.

Irene Smith to George Murray Campbell of Baltimore, a graduate of Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1920.

Eleanor Ward to Harold Cornelius of Grand Rapids. Mr. Cornelius graduated from Col-

gate in 1920.

Married.—Dorothea Choate to George Charles Darrell, Dec. 17, 1921. Address, 1505 Pioneer Bldg., c/o Grant Smith Co., St Paul, Minn.

Ruth Dimock to Myron E. O'Neil Jr New address, 378 Breckenridge St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Born.—To Elizabeth (Gorton) Loeblein a daughter, Betty, Mar. 6, 1921.
To Jessie (Reidpath) Ludlum a daughter, Marcia Reidpath, Mar. 11.
To Constance (McLaughlin) Green a daugh-

ter, Lois Angell.

OTHER NEWS.—Doris Ames is teaching three classes in American history and two in European history in the Amesbury (Mass. High School.

Mary Axford is working in the craft school in New Orleans, doing metal work, book bind-

ing, and pottery.

Elizabeth Brown is now sales correspondent for a new method of making pictures, known as Direx.

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Editor-in-Chief Harriet Smith, 1923 Business Manager Helen E. Welch, 1923

In charge of Alumnae Subscriptions NATALIE BLOCH, 1924, 12 Belmont Ave.

Edith Clarke was doing family case work under the Charity Organization Society in Buffalo during the fall, but she moved to Utica in December, and is continuing her social work there.

Grace Clegg is teaching mathematics in the

high school in Streator, Ill.

Edith Coit is working on statistical analy-

ses of industrial surveys

Irene Drury resigned her position with the Security Trust in Lynn, and has been at home this winter. She expects to sail for Europe this spring.

Isabel Emery is working in the advertising department of the Curtis Publishing Co. in

New York.

Florence Fessenden is teaching mathematics in Mrs. Day's School in New Haven.

Laura Forbes is a clerk in the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. Laura is rooming with Isabelle Welch in Chevy Chase. Thalma Gordon is teaching mathematics in

the high school in Cranston, R. I. Pearl Grigsby is teaching in Petersburg, Va. Frances Halsted is an instructor in psychology at the Ohio State University. Frances spent last year doing graduate work in

psychology at Columbia.

Ambia Harris sailed on Feb. 11 for a cruise of the Mediterranean. She visits Spain, Italy, Greece, Constantinople, the Holy Land, and then takes a trip up the Nile. After the cruise she is going to spend a month in the lake country of Italy, and then she is going to the Passion Play.

May Haskins is an instructor at the Division of University Extension, State House,

Dorothy (Hicks) Rabb is leaving California

to live in Denver.

Cornelia Hill is continuing her work as assistant in her father's laboratory. They do all the analyzing for the Dry Squad of the Buffalo Police Department. She writes that her chief excitement is appearing before grand juries, county and city courts. Her new address is 605 Forest Av., Buffalo, N. Y.
Marian Lucier is an accountant in the Guaranty Trust Co., New York City.

Mabel Lush is studying for an M.A. at the

University in Los Angeles.

Mary MacArthur is still teaching history in the Albuquerque (N. M.) High School. She spent last summer doing graduate work at the University of California.

Helen McClure is an investigator in the

Bureau of Governmental Research.

Catharine Marsh has come back from Honolulu and is working in New York City, "bringing jobs and those best fitted to fill jobs

together.

Margaret (Miller) Dolliver is teaching English and Latin in the Stanford (Mont.) High School. Margaret's husband is classifying the land of the new Montana country. She writes: "As I am alone in Stanford—a sage brush town-most of each week, I am teaching to use up the time. Stanford is the exact opposite of Hamp, but very interesting.

Tillie Miller is on a trip to Bermuda.

Mimie Mills is teaching the fourth and eighth grades in Beechmere School, Long Island. This is the first year of the school so Mimie is organizing the work.

Susan Nevin is advertising copy writer at

Joseph Horne Co., Pittsburgh.

Kathryn O'Brien is at Ecole Normale, Angers, France, as repetitrice, which is something new for Americans, a system of exchange which has existed for many years between England and France. She is teaching and studying.

Dorothy Parker is teaching Latin in the Canisteo (N. Y.) High School. She expects to go back to advertising work this year.

Ruth Perry sailed Feb. 14 on the Mediterranean cruise. After this she will travel extensively, returning June 4.
Edna (Phinney) Whitaker is acting as sec-

retary to her husband, who is manager of the Rainbow Paper Corporation in Windsor, Conn.

Agnes Pike is in the operating and engineering department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in New York.

Emily Porter is teaching Spanish in the high

school in Plainfield, N. J.

Hazel Prentice is working with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Ruth Seggerman is working in the department of ungraded classes of the Board of Education of New York City. She is also reviewing books.

Catharine Smith is the assistant secretary for the New York League of Girls' Clubs. She is doing work in dramatics, on all kinds of parties, and on stunts. She is in a different town each night.

Hazel Snyder is teaching English and evolution in the high school in Adams, N. Y.

Jessie Thorp is doing secretarial work at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh,

Marion Tracey is teaching in the high school

in Manchester, N. H.

Jessie Ward is secretary to Mr. Rud. K. Hynicka, Republican National Committee-

Margaret Woodwell has an appointment as half-time assistant in the hospital laboratory at the University of Michigan. She devotes part of the day to the study of anatomy as the first step toward an M.D.

NEW ADDRESSES.—Carolyn (Case) Cook,

124 W. 82 St., New York City.

Ruth Frazier, 11119 Bellflower Rd., Cleveland, O.

Ex-1919

ENGAGED.—Elizabeth Clapp to Euclid McBride.

News.-Edythe McConnell has OTHER been teaching this winter in the public school, her specialty being to raise backward pupils in the third and fourth grades to average standing. At present she is on a trip to Bermuda.

Harriet Morse is teaching physical training in the high school in San Diego, Calif.

1920 Class secretary-Marian S. Hill, 312 N. Euclid Av., Oak Park, Ill.

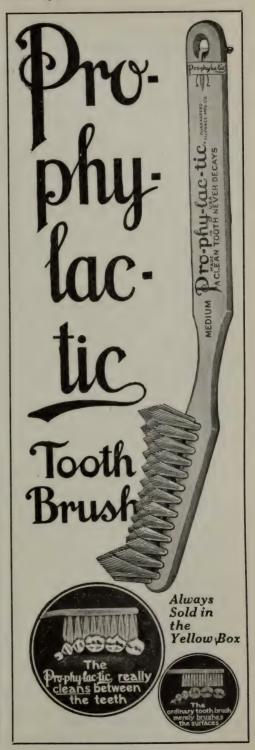
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ENGAGED.—Muriel Backus to Edward Leon Page of Melrose, Mass. He is a brother of

Lucille Page 1922

Mary Louise Chandler to Ensign William L. Eagleton U. S. N., Annapolis 1920, She writes: "I'll soon join the ranks of the minority (isn't it?) and become one of the college women who marry. In February I'm leaving the library work which interested me so much, to go to San Pedro (Calif.) where Bill is stationed on the New Mexico. The wedding bells probably won't ring until early fall.

Margaret Fitzgibbon to Ensign Robert H. Annapolis 1921. Margaret writes: "If the Nevada comes to Norfolk June 1, as scheduled, I expect to be married in June. Isabelle Ward and Marjorie Adler are both

to be in the wedding party.

Estelle Gardner to Harris Llewellyn Wofford, Columbia 1919. He is a Tennessean but is living in New York at present. They are to be married in July.

Helen McMillan to Edmond H. Hendrickson, Amherst 1919. At present Helen is teaching in the kindergarten of the Lenox

School in New York.

Dorothy Smith to Charles Edward Page Jr., of Melrose Highlands, Mass. She is to be married May 9. Mary Radel and Helene Sands are to be two of the bridesmaids. Address after May 9, 31 First St., Melrose, Mass.

Virginia Wiley to Andrew Price, Feb. 2. Katharine S. Thompson was at the wedding.

MARRIED.—Elizabeth Bassick to Tracy Campbell Dickson Jr., Feb. 18.

Katharine Cornwell to Raymond Draper, Feb. 18. He is cashier of the Peoples National Bank in Southbridge, Mass. She writes that she is finishing out her year of teaching in the Southboro High School. Address, c/o Peoples National Bank, South-bridge, Mass.

Eleanor Doremus to W. Josiah Hayes

Swartz of Williamsport, Pa., Apr. 8.

Katherine Flower to Kenneth Jacob, Apr. 15, at Washington, D. C. They will live in Washington.

Dorothy Gale to Robert Warren Hamilton.

Address, 37 Tyndall Av., Providence, R. I.
Ruth Kirkpatrick to Thomas L. Evans,
formerly of Spokane, Wash., Apr. 29. Helen
(Hadley) Gander was matron of honor and
Harriet Broughton a bridesmaid. Address, Port Gambie, Wash.

Mary Lambert to Donald Wellington Fuller, brother of Mad Fuller, Apr. 18.

Jessica Raymond to Frank G. Darlington, in April.

Katherine Sawyer to Bernard Otis Gerrish,

Apr. 24.
Amy Sheffield to Walter H. Jaffrey, in January. They went to California for seven weeks on their honeymoon, and expect to move into their new home in May.

Elizabeth Wyandt to Roland Armstrong

Wood, Apr. 25.

Arva Yeagley to Ernest Bergan, Dec. 17, 1921. Address, the Bergan Bldg., Tampico, Tamps., Mexico.

OTHER NEWS.-Ruth Andrew's temporary address is 707 Fourteenth St., Ashland, Ky.

Louise Bailey has been since last August with the Fairfield Dairy Co. in Montclair, N. J., as their one and only bacteriologist. She writes: "Dairy work was my aim and I still yearn for the chemical side but I am gaining experience in bacteriology for the present. I have a very well equipped laboratory all to myself." Address, 45 Forest Av., Caldwell, N. J.

Mary Bennett is still with the Lankenan Hospital in Philadelphia. She writes: "I am in the laboratory doing some chemistry, some routine, and some research work. At the same time I've been studying at Penn for an M.A. in physiological chemistry, I hope to have three-fourths of my units by June, and expect to get the other fourth next year." Address, 34 S. 21 St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Carolyn Boudo is working in the State Department of Public Health of Albany, N. Y. She is senior statistician for the Division of Vital Statistics. Address, 129 S. Lake Av.

Albany, N. Y.

Annie Breuer has been spending the winter in California with her sister. She expects to

return home Apr. 25.

Evelyn Bridger writes: "You'd never believe it, but I have deserted the field of teaching, which I was engaged in last year, and have plunged headlong into journalism I somehow couldn't make up my mind to teach this year, although I knew I wanted to be working at something. Well, I just dashed into both our newspaper offices one morning and was lucky enough to be accepted by one to the extent of getting an assignment tha very night. It was an art exhibit so I did my best, without any previous art appreciation course at Smith, and trusted to luck for the rest. They printed it! I continued to dassignments on space, and am now employed regularly as a reporter and assistant city editor of the Daily Star of New Rochelle."

Mary (Buckner) Morris writes: "Since have been married there has been an almost unbroken succession of mishaps in my family serious illnesses and deaths, so I have spent rather turbulent winter. For about fou months I had a beautiful time keeping hous in a little place out in the coal fields of We Virginia and hope to return to a similar place in a few weeks. Having married a railroa contractor, I lead a rather nomadic life but fo a permanent address this one still stands, 50 King George Av., Roanoke, Va."

Muriel Byard sends this address, 56

Chapel St., New Haven, Conn.

Anna Crane sends this address, 5338 Black

stone Av., Chicago, Ill.

Mary Dangler is teaching again this year She expects to spend the summer in Lo Angeles with her family. Address, c/o Mis

Harker's School, Palo Alto, Calif.
Elizabeth Day's mother writes, "Betty ha been in Paris with Kay Moore all winte studying French and taking lectures at th Sorbonne. They are spending two month in Italy and are in Rome just now.

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Hilda Driscoll writes: "This is my second year in Roscoe. I am preceptress, which is something like a dean and registrar combined. in this school; teacher of English and French; founder and manager of the D. U.; coach in a speaking contest; faculty editor of the school paper, and many such things. I am also teaching a Sunday-school class. That's really all the news I have of myself just now, except that they offered me a contract to-day for next year. I really don't know whether I'll stay or not."

Charlotte Eaton is continuing her nurse's training at the Boston Children's Hospital. She expects to finish in about a year.

Miriam Felt is still at her same job in the Public Health Work in Washington, D. C. Address, 35 The Brunswick, Eye Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

Alice Finger has been spending the winter in California but says that she hopes to be

back in Hamp this June. Valeria Foot writes: "My second year in New York is proving as enjoyable as the first. I'm developing into a regular Boswell through belonging to a club composed of artists, painters, writers, and the like. Heaven knows how I got in, but it is all very interesting. I can discuss numerous subjects with a wise air that hides my ignorance. I have a small class in sewing down on the East Side. I'm a secretary of my school alumnae association. For exercise I ride in the Park twice a week. There you are. We mustn't all have careers these days or there would be no 'Mothers' Companions' left."

Dorothy Gorton writes: "I do wish you might drop in on The Smith College Book

Shop—the baby business venture of the Kansas City Smith Club." [See page 280 for data.]

Helen Graves for the past two months has been touring the West with her mother but before that she tutored two girls in Latin and

English from October to January.
Jane L. Hastings sends this address, Cheshire, Mass., To be forwarded.
Jeanette Holloway writes: "At present I am head over heels in work for the musical comedy the Junior League is giving in May, and trying not to neglect my Scout Troop. The latter is my pride and joy-thirty little Italians from our only slum district. They're smart as a whip and make the best little Girl Scouts you ever saw.

Mary Howgate's address is Worcester State Hospital, Worcester, Mass., c/o Social Service

Department.

Marion Kron writes that she has been in Pittsburgh and Detroit visiting lately and plans to go to Louisville for Easter.

Marjory Lord is at the Prince School in Boston again this year. Her address is Stuart Club, 102 Fenway, Boston, Mass., and she says that Mary Winton is there too.

Marie McMillan is teaching at the Burn-

ham School, Northampton.

Cordelia Merriam sends this news of herself: "I came back last fall from spending a wonderful year in Spain, to a position here in the University of Illinois teaching Spanish, with the rank of assistant in Romance languages, and to get acquainted with the Middle West. I've enjoyed it here immensely and am making my plans to come back again next year. I am also studying for my M.A.

Helen Osborne is teaching seventh grade in a public school. She says that contrary to her expectations she is enjoying it very much.

She lives at home.

Catharine Patton writes that since September she has been working on the Harvard Alumni Directory. They have over 40,000 alumni to keep track of and she says that it

Two pictures by Frances Patten, "Iris," and "Japanese Quince," were exhibited at the Water Color Club and the American Water

Color Society.

Harriet (Pratt) Lattin says: "I am the busiest of the busy now, teaching school by day and playing in a theater by night. This theater job is only temporary but it uses up every moment that was a spare one. The cello player of the orchestra has appendicitis, so I am taking her place playing cello parts on the viola. It is fun, though tiring. Then I give a few violin lessons during the week, so you may well wonder when I eat and sleep. I like being busy, though, and am never happy if I am not.

Dorothy Richards's father sends in this bit: "Dorothy decided to 'See America First' this year, so she went to New Orleans by steamer, from there to California by the Southern Route, and is now in Denver on her way home. She has been visiting friends and relatives at nearly every stop. Her first visit was in nearly every stop. Her first visit was in Dallas with Elma (Weichsel) Allen, ex-1920.

She has been having a perfectly glorious trip."
Helen Richards is teaching school this year. She says: "I have some of the funniest kids you ever saw-regular slum children, some of them, and others quite the opposite. Some of it I like, and some of it I don't. But it really is fascinating, this school teaching business.

Olive Rockwell's address is I Ross St., White Plains, N. Y.

Mildred Roe sends this address, 550 Riverside Dr., New York City.
Elsa Vieh writes: "No news of vital interest from this zone. Got an M.A. from Rad-cliffe in French last June and since then I've been working in a laboratory at the Harvard Medical School-if you can see the connec-

Ruth Willian writes: "I'm here in Cleveland, teaching at the Institute of Music, under Ernest Bloch-and if you know that name at all, you will realize what a priceless privilege I have fallen into! Roger and Barbara Sessions and I, as well as all the rest of the Cleveland Smithites, are always anxious for Hamp news." Address, 3146 Euclid Av., Cleveland, O.

Ex-1920 ENGAGED.—Ruth Taylor to Whitney An-

MARRIED,-Iva H. Stone to Jerome Pres-

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ton, Jan. 3, at New Brighton, Staten Island. Dorothy Richards was maid of honor and Carol Whiting was a bridesmaid.

Elma Weichsel to Robert B. Allen. Elma left college at the end of freshman year.

BORN.—To Anne (Perkins) Phillips a son,

William Jr., in the fall of 1921.

OTHER NEWS.—Margaret Griffin writes: "I am not working nor married. For the past two years I have been visiting friends, mostly Smith girls, and playing around here. Have become very progressive early in the year and am planning to make large quantities of sweet peas and money in the spring." Ad-

dress, Arlington, Tenn.

Frances Heile is working with the Red Cross at the U. S. P. H. S. Hospital No. 5 in Chicago. She writes: "This is the place where ex-service men and merchant marines are taken care of, at least, one of the places. For the most part it is a tuberculosis hospital at present—I say 'at present' because it changes so often. I have been here a year now and do a little bit of everything from stenography to recreation and find it all wonderfully interesting. Several social workers have been here who took the summer school work at Smith."

Mary (Hoffman) Bausman sends this additional news about herself: "I left college in 1918 and worked for six months in a bank in my home town as assistant cashier. Then in December 1920 I married Franklin W. Baus-Then in man and the following day boarded the S. S. Calamares for Cuba, Colon, Panama City, San Jose, and Costa Rica for a month's cruise. We came home to Bausman, a very small town in the country about 3 miles from Lancaster City, Pa. My husband was an overseas man, being a sergeant in the ammunition train of the 28th Division. He now superintends his father's farms.'

Jean (Kimball) Tyler's address is 118 Pleasant St., Brookline, Mass. She writes that they have just moved into an adorable

new apartment of their own.

Margaret Lownes is teaching the sixth and seventh grades in an old Friends' Boarding School which was founded in 1799. It is located about 24 miles from Philadelphia. Address, Westtown School, Westtown, Pa.

Gertrude M. Martin sends this address, 180

Newton St., New Bedford, Mass.

Mildred Mather has been working for three years as secretary to Captain Myron E. Adams who is executive manager of the Fort Sheridan Association. She says, "It has been wonderfully interesting work which started during the war in 1917 at the close of the Fort Sheridan (III.) Training Camps."
Address, 4337 Greenwood Av., Chicago, III.
Thelma Parkinson writes: "This winter I

have been doing nothing but manage our home and play around with the family. have enjoyed it thoroughly but it is such a different life from college that I am becoming restless and think next year I shall do something with the psychology I struggled four years to learn. Spring brings hope of returning to Hamp in June and I hope to go back.

Barbara White sailed Oct. 28 to study English for a year at Oxford University, England.

1921 Class secretary-Ruth Wood, Tilton Seminary, Tilton, N. H.

Commencement is coming! I wish every girl who has not written would do so, in order to have no blank cards by Commencement.

Rooms for Commencement should be obtained by writing to Helen Pittman, Crescent

St., Northampton, Mass.

BORN.—To Helen (Weiser) Avirett a daughter, Marjorie, Mar. 31. Little Marjorie is our class baby, and we surely bid her welcome. We hear that she has blue eyes, brown hair, and a wonderful disposition. Address, 4300 Clarendon Av., Chicago.

ENGAGED.—Cecile Arpin to Lyman Beeman. She writes: "I am teaching in the Appleton (Wis.) High School. Expect to be married this fall. If any Smithites are touring Wisconsin this summer I should rejoice to see them.'' Address, 740 Durkee, Appleton, Wis.

Mildred McCaddin to Alton L. Craft of Georgia.

Dorothy Quinby to William Gilbert Dun-

Lois Snow to Dana T. Bowen of Cleveland. Helen Whitney to William Carroll Gilger, Yale 1918, of Cleveland.

MARRIED.—Marguerite Baker to James Offutt Lakin of Charleston, West Va., Dec. 21, 1921. Ruth O'Hanlon and Marion Lakin '22, sister of the groom, were in the wedding party. They are living at 32 S. Walnut St., Morgantown, West Va., until Mr. Lakin finishes his work at West Virginia University in June, when they will move to Charleston.

Florence Brown to Richard Connor. Ad-

dress, Laona, Wis.

Mildreth Godfrey to Adam A. Sutcliffe, Dartmouth 1915. Address, 28 Orchard St., Pawtucket, R. I.

Helen Gutman to Herbert Sternan. is working for the American Association for Labor Legislation. Address, 166 W. 87 St., New York City.

Judith Hanna to Howard K. Gould. Ad-

dress, 109 W. 36 St., Kansas City, Mo. Mary Kelly to Courtney Davis, Dec. 14, 1921. Address, Box 73, Houston, Tex. Erna Lowman to Walker Feder. Erna

went abroad on her honeymoon.

Ruth McCoy to Emmett West Buckley. She writes: "Wrote advertising from 8:30 in the morning till 6:30 at night for four months for the biggest local department store. In September I met both the job and Mr. Buckley, announced our engagement Jan. 22, and was married Apr. 8." Address, 3421 Dodge St., Omaha, Neb.

Helen Rosebrough to Frederick Wicker-diser, Oct. 1, 1921. Address, 2230 Lawrence Av., Toledo, O.

Harriet Snyder to Wallace E. McCaw of Cincinnati. In the wedding party were Pauline Phelps, maid of honor, Priscilla and Ger-



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aldine Silver, Marjorie Tietig, and Dorothy Hickman, bridesmaids. Address, 1935 Mad-

ison Rd., Cincinnati, O.
Lucile Stone to Walter Barry Mallon, a graduate of Amherst. Dorothy MacDonald 22 was her maid of honor. She writes: "I visited college this winter with my husband and it seemed queer to be able to stay at the Draper." Address, Malone, N. Y. Washington St., 50

Helen Weiser to William G. Avirett, June

18, 1921

Cora Wyman to Stephen Morse Richardson. Cora wrote, "I was married Oct. 1, 1921, and am deserting my husband for the first time tomorrow, for a trip to Hamp with Doris Lowell, Peggy Whiton, and Lib Stevens." Her occupation is "housekeeping!!!" Address, 6 Belknap St., Arlington, Mass.

OTHER NEWS.—Catherine Allyn's temporary address is 420 W. 118 St., New York City. She is acting as curator of publications

of the Hispanic Society of America.

Pearl Anderson is assistant in zoölogy at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Alice Anthony is teaching history and civics

at Hillside, Norwalk, Conn.
Isadore Apted is teaching in the first grade of public schools in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Eleanor Armstrong is doing, as she puts it, "a conglomeration of social work with children and interior decorating."

Mary Baeyertz is studying chemistry at Columbia and enjoying New York besides. Address, 415 W. 118 St., New York City.

Helen Barker has been on a cruise to the West Indies with her brother. On board were Janet Fraser, Margaret Vance, and Polly Lindley. She also visited India Johnson, Florence Taylor, and Laura Morgan in Porto Rico.

Lois Barton traveled last summer to Hawaii and then to Crater Lake where on July 8 the snowdrifts were blown out with T.N.T. to She allow the auto busses to pass through. also visited Glacier Park, Colorado Springs, and Pikes Peak. At present Lois is taking a secretarial course at Simmons College. Address, 11 Tetlaw St., Boston, Mass.

Helen Begley is teaching English and history in the Alleghany County Academy, an old private day school. Address, 44 Washington St., Cumberland, Md.
Lynda Billings writes, "I am doing what

Mr. Rice would call 'sitting on the back parlor sofa,' but with a Girl Scout troop, two church guilds, Sunday-school class, poster making, dramatics, a little newspaper work, choral society, and sometimes housekeeping, one realizes that a little town may keep one very busy."

Erna Brand is working for her father in a real estate office. Address, 45 E. Cedar St.,

Chicago, Ill.

Esther Brayton is teaching French and

English at Atlantic Highlands, N. J.
Dorothy Butts writes: "I am writing a little, meeting some interesting people in the literary work, authors and editors, genuine and otherwise. Most of my time I spend endeavoring to suppress a desire for New England hills!"

Dorothy Cerf is doing Junior League Work. Address, 78 Lloyd Rd., Montclair, N. J. Mary Chamberlin sailed in April for Italy, France, and England. She will return in September and will see the Passion Play this summer.

Florence Chester has been acting as Dr.

Leeper's secretary this year.

Anne Clark writes, "I'm doing absolutely nothing since I got home although I'm going to start a business course in a few days. went up to college for the 22d and saw most of '21, it seemed to me. I didn't get home for a couple of weeks because I had such a good time. College is great but '21 made it greater and I missed those who weren't there.

Mary Clark is chief cook and bottle washer She visits Northampton often as

she lives in Mt. Pleasant, Amherst.

Rowena Conn was a bridesmaid for Helen (Hardinge) Thorson on Jan. 3. She claims to be a Jack-of-all-trades at present.

Annabel Cooley is teaching English in York High School, Pa. Address, 222 W. Kurtz Av. Marguerite Currier is teaching mathematics

and English in Barre, Vt.
Betty Dafter is a bridge teacher in Evanston and Chicago.

Jean Donald's address is 8120 Jefferson Av.,

Detroit, Mich.
Janet Fraser writes that on the cruise to the West Indies were Mrs. Clarkson Lindley '89, Mrs. Albert Blakeslee '06, Mrs. Donald McKay '08, Margaret Vance '21, Helen Barker '21, and Polly Lindley '21. They had

a Smith tea and felt very well represented. Ruth Gillespie is a cataloger in European literature in Yale University Library.

dress, 455 Cambell Av., West Haven, Conn. Margaret Goldthwait writes, "Havedropped my secretarial job and am busy with music and cooking lessons and social work until I go abroad in the middle of May to join Marion Selden '20 for the summer.'

Elinor Gutmann has been working in a department store and expects to enter Miss Prince's School in Boston. Her present occupation is studying shorthand and typewriting. Address, Browning Hotel, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Katherine Hauch writes, "Called 'Hooch' for short by my fond pupils, I am instructor of science in North East High, Pa.'

Dorothy Hickman is substituting in grade schools and high schools in Lafayette, Ind.

Katrina Jameson spent October and November in Havana living with a Cuban family to brush up on Spanish. Since her return she has been "keeping the home-fires burning" and taking a secretarial course.

Virginia Job writes, "Teaching school is interesting work and I have some darling little children who bring me candy and flowers, but I don't expect to be a school teacher all my life -maybe for another year-then I'll be wearing a diamond—on the right finger."

Evalyn Johnson is taking a secretarial course at Boston University.



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Emma Kreider is doing social work. Vivion Lenon writes: "I am stenographer and secretary for my father, who is the president of the Peoples Savings Bank of Little Rock. I feel as if I were still going to school instead of 'holding down a job,' because I am learning so many interesting things about business in general and banking in particular."

Polly Lindley went on a West Indies cruise

on which she met several Smith girls.

Camilla Loyall is studying French and Spanish at the Sorbonne and learning to dance the tango. Address, 51 rue d'Assas, Paris,

Helen McLane is working for the advertising department of the Young-Quinlan Co. of

Minneapolis.

Margaret Manor (Margaret Sugarman) is a civil engineer in the traffic engineers department of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. She says: "At present my position is rather unique as I am the only woman engineer this tele-phone company has had. I hope to make good so that there may be another opportunity for women college graduates." Address, P. O. Box 657, Cleveland, O.

Esther Marsh is teaching French, Latin, and English in the New Milford High School,

Conn.

Ottilie Meiner is teaching in the high school

in Butler, N. J.
Catherine Miller writes: "At present I'm experimenting on white rats and chickens at the Western Reserve Medical Laboratory. I am giving part of my time to coaching plays in connection with the Milk for Health Campaign." Address, 2020 Brunswick Rd., East Cleveland, O.

Louise Miron is an auxiliary to the principal in a public school. She also does social service

work on the side.

Margaret Morison is keeping house for the family and doing clinic work three mornings a week. She is having a wonderful time, too,

of course. You know Marj! Frances Moschcowitz writes: "I'm working for an M.A. at Columbia. Columbia students make me awfully homesick for Smith and I wish '21 would look me up.'

Harriet Murdock's address is the Trumbull

Apts., New Haven, Conn.

Caroline Newburger writes from Missouri that she has just returned from two months in

the East.

Eleanor Ormes is a visitor-in-training with Associated Charities. She writes: "I have enjoyed the training class of twenty-one months given by the Associated Charities of Cleveland. The work is fascinating, and the people with whom I work are enthusiastic so all is well that begins well." Address, Y. W. C. A., Cleveland, O.

Muriel Park is the head of the English department at South Paris High School, Me.

Marie Poland writes: "I spent the summer in medical research work at the Carnegie Institute. During the fall I exulted in week-ends minus the proverbial Smithsonian chaperon's letter! Just now I am considering a position as assistant to the famous French surgeon,

Dr. Alexis Carrell, but have not definitely decided upon it." Address, 389 Clifton Av.,

Newark, N. J.

Catharine Pratt is instructing in the botany laboratory of the University of Hawaii. "There are about forty students in the beginning course and I find the work very interest-ing. Also I am enjoying being home again." Carolyn Reynolds writes: "I am going to

put my little sister through the grade work at home, as the doctor won't let her go to school.'

Mary Rimer taught the first semester in Clarion High School and spent the rest of the winter in Miami, Fla.

Esther Ropes has been taking a secretarial course which she hopes to finish in April.

Athalie (Rowe) Eckhardt is taking courses at the School of Practical Arts, Columbia, three days a week. She describes herself as "just married and awfully happy." Address, Heathcate Inn, Scarsdale, N.

Miriam Russell is taking a twelve months' course at the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, which trains for military or civil

hospital work.

Helena Smith writes: "I have been on the Globe for about a month, after spending the fall doing free lance work. It is the most fascinating work in the world." Temporary address, 233 E. 17 St., New York City (Smith Club).

Virginia Speare has been traveling during the fall and winter but is now returning home to take up social service work and courses

along other lines.

Gertrude Strickler is teaching history and

Latin at Liebonia High School.

Constance Sundh is doing "follow-up work" in a high school in Worcester. She has charge of the social side of the school, and also gets employment for the graduates.

Margaret Travis is studying bacteriology

at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York and is also doing general K. P. at

Lucia Vennum writes: "I have been a Jack-of-all-trades this winter. My chief occupation, however, has been assisting the county nurse in making school health surveys and conducting nutrition classes in schools in the country

Ella Waterbury writes, "I am supposed to be studying for my M.A. in the Graduate English Department of Columbia University but the professors, interesting as they are, inspire me not so much to study—as New York to play!" Address, 415 W. 118 St., New York City.

Dorothy Weed writes, "I am teaching

French, Latin, and piano and am enjoying it immensely although I sure do miss singing 'Quitcha,' and other things." Address, Saint Mary's School, Peekskill, N. Y

Virginia Wenner is working on the Com-munity Fund in Cleveland, making charts and interviewing relief cases among other things.

Address, 2042 E. 77 St., Cleveland, O. Winifred Whiton writes: "I went abroad with my father the end of July. I hurried about with him for a few weeks seeing bits of After College -

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France and Great Britain and then was for three months living with a French family in Paris. Now I'm living with my American family!"

Lenore Wolf is editor of the woman's page of the St. Louis Times. She writes: "I am now an authority on recipes, beauty hints, the latest fashions, and suggestions for the love-lorn. At a St. Louis Smith Club party my play, which was censored for Rally Day last year, was given." Address, 5588 Water Av., St. Louis, Mo.

Ex-1921

MARRIED.—Mary Finley Brown to John Spellman Holmes. Address, 6543 N. Camp-

bell Av., Chicago.

Ruth (Munroe) Barron writes: "I left college freshman year to be married, but I am always interested in my class. It seems best to tell of my husband's tragic death. He was killed in the Hudson Tunnel on Oct. 18, 1921. I have a little girl, Betty Lee, who is a year and eight months old. Until I make up my mind what to do, I am living here." Address, Washington, Conn.

OTHER NEWS.—Rosamond Allen is doing voluntary social work. Address, 1925 Commonwealth Av., Boston, Mass.

Ruth Brooks's address is 69 College Av., Medford, Mass. A letter dictated by Brooksie, in recognition of two books which the secretary took the liberty of sending in the name of the class, says, "I wish to take this opportunity to say how glad I was to hear from so many of you at Christmas time and through the QUARTERLY. My health is improving rapidly. My face is beginning once more to suggest the full moon as of yore.

Charlotte Brown's address is 43 Hawthorne

Pl., Montclair, N. J.

Carina Campbell writes: "Though I am a real Connecticut Yankee by virtue of residence in a 230-year-old colonial house in this state I am still a loyal Bostonese. My hobbies are book collecting, gardening, and short story

I plan to attend lectures at Yale on citizenship and perhaps study landscape architecture besides. And lo! I have acquired a pair of folding oxford glasses, which I seldom wear." Address, 2190 Elm St., Stratford,

Mildred Cole is a secretary. N. Ocean Av., Freeport, N. Y. Address, 101

Elizabeth Hathaway's address is Litchfield,

Lena Leisy writes, "I am finishing up my four-year college course in February and expect either to continue at Madison or to travel." Address, 100 Massachusetts A-Address, 100 Massachusetts Av., Peoria, Ill.

Viola May is an office assistant where she claims one has excellent opportunity to learn how to work with all kinds of people. Ad-

dress, 11 Queensberry St., Boston, Mass. Ethel Phillips is completing her college course at Smith. Address, 156 Elm St.,

Northampton, Mass.

Nancy Reed is a clinic secretary at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital. was in southern California all last winter supporting myself entirely, even to a car (a Ford to be sure!) by private tutoring, which shows what a college education can do for one." Address, 502 Strathcona Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

Louise (Burrell) Shevlin writes: "My husband is working for the Shevlin-Hixon Co., lumber manufacturers. Markel (Conley) Brooks came out here on her honeymoon two years ago. Her husband is also in the lumbering business. We have the most wonderful skyline in the world here in Bend for there are nine snow-capped mountains which belong to the Cascade Range. To the east lies the high desert and to the west endless pine forests. This sounds wild and woolly but it is really an enterprising town of over 5000 inhabitants. I am doing the housework and studying a little law to help my husband in his business." Address, 515 Congress St., Bend, Ore.

NOTICES

All editorial mail for the QUARTERLY should be sent to Miss Edith Hill, College Hall, Northampton, Mass. Material for publication in the July QUARTERLY should be typewritten and should reach College Hall by June 3. Please send subscriptions to Miss Snow at Rumford Bldg., Concord, N. H., or College Hall, Northampton. Correspondence concerning advertising should be sent to Miss Snow, at College Hall.

The dates of publication are November 20, February 20, May 20, and July 30, and subscribers failing to receive their copies within ten days after those dates should notify the business manager, as otherwise she cannot furnish free duplicate copies. It is assumed that you wish

manager, as otherwise she cannot furnish free daphetes so your subscription to continue, unless you send a notice to the contrary.

Your subscription paid to date—if possible in advance. The subscription price for one year is \$1.50. Single copies 38 cents. If you care to subscribe for five years, send \$7.50.

COMMENCEMENT 1922

As usual, the available rooms in the college houses will be open to the alumnae at Commencement. Members of the classes holding reunions should make application for these rooms through their class secretaries, through whom also payment should be made. Members of classes not holding reunions should make applications to the Alumnae Office. For a minimum of five days the price of board and room will be \$10. Alumnae to whom



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COLLEGE HALL NORTHAMPTON, MASSACHUSETTS assignments are made will be held responsible for the full payment unless notice of withdrawal is sent to the class secretary before June 1. After June 1, notices of withdrawal and requests for rooms should be sent directly to the Alumnae Office. At this time any vacancies left by the reunion classes will be assigned to members of the classes not holding reunions, in the order in which the applications have been received.

The campus rooms will be open as usual after luncheon on Friday before Commencement.

SENIOR DRAMATICS

It seems almost unnecessary to say anything about 1922's senior play, save that the class has chosen Shakespeare's "A Winter's Tale." Surely the alumnae will remember the various pros and cons for Shakespeare which they considered themselves before choosing, and 1922 hopes that in following the example of so many of her predecessors she will meet with their approval. LAURA W. CABOT, General Chairman.

Applications for tickets will be received at the Alumnae Office. They should be accompanied by the full price of the ticket with checks made payable to Kathryn I. Lyman, Business Manager. Every effort will be made to fill orders according to price requested but if the limited

number of seats makes this impossible, orders will be filled with tickets next lowest in price.

Prices for both nights, Thursday, June 15, and Friday, June 16, are as follows: Floor, A-L \$2.00, M-U \$1.50; Balcony, A-C \$2.00, D-F \$1.50, G-L \$1.00, M-Q \$.75. Any cancellation of orders should be made before June 1, in which case price of ticket will be refunded. Unless orders are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, tickets will be reserved in Northampton and may be called for in College Hall Thursday or Friday, June 15 or 16.

THE CANEY CREEK COMMUNITY CENTER

In answer to the many inquiries that have come to the College and the Alumnae Association as to whether we are endorsing the Caney Creek Community Center, we reply: Neither Smith College nor the Alumnae Association has endorsed the Center in any way whatsoever. National Information Bureau, whose business it is to make a cooperative effort for the standardization of national, social, civic, and philanthropic work and the protection of the contributing public, sends us this statement: "Mrs. Alice Spencer Geddes Lloyd, Resident Executive of the Caney Creek Community Center, applied to the National Information Bureau, Inc., for the endorsement of the Center in 1919. . . . The Center has never met the Bureau's technical requirements for endorsement and is not now endorsed."

FROM THE LIBRARY

Requests for catalogs frequently come to the Library from institutions with whom we have exchange relations so that the Library would be very grateful for copies of the catalog up to the year 1879 and also for the years 1885, 1888, 1889, 1899, 1901, 1903, 1908, of which the supply is exhausted, with permission to present them in exchange for similar publications. MARY DUNHAM, Librarian.

COLLEGE PINS

Alumnae desiring to procure college pins may send to Miss Gifford Clark, Smith College for an order upon Tiffany and Co., who will forward the pin upon receipt of the order and the price of the pin. The price is \$3.50, with initials, class, and safety clasp. The full name will be engraved, if preferred, at a cost of 8½ cents for each extra letter.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

I have a copy of "Smith College Commencement Poems, '79–'86" which was printed for the benefit of the Gymnasium Fund, which any one may have who cares for it. The cover is somewhat soiled but the book or pamphlet itself is in good condition.

Mrs. Arthur F. Stone, I Highland Av., St. Johnsbury, Vt.

NOTES FOR THE FUND

ENGRAVING OF SOPHIA SMITH.—Very delightful engravings, artist's proofs, of Sophia Smith in the familiar black silk gown, are on sale at the Alumnae Office for the Fund. The price is \$10 AIRPLANE VIEWS OF THE CAMPUS.—A set of three airplane views of the campus, showing the buildings, Paradise Pond, and the meadows across the river, may be had from the Alumnac Office for \$1.00. The size is 5 x 7 inches. The separate pictures are 35 cents each. An enlargement, 11 x 14 inches, suitable for framing, is \$2.50. A discount of 20% accrues to the

RECORD OF PRESIDENT SEELYE'S READING.—The record of President Seelye's Scripture Reading may be obtained at the Alumnae Office or from Mrs. Dana Pearson, Henshaw Av. Price \$1.75, exclusive of postage and packing and \$2.00 with postage and packing.

ANOTHER FUND PROPOSITION.—Grace Dennen 1892, editor of the Lyric West, a monthly magazine of poetry published in Los Angeles, offers to give to the Fund 60 cents for every \$1.50 subscription that comes to her from a Smith alumna. Please communicate with the Alumnae Office if you are interested.

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Vol. XIII JULY, 1922 No. 4

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THE CULT OF THE PRIMITIVE

SAMUEL McChord Crothers

The Commencement Address delivered June 20

I wish to speak to you this morning of the attitude of educated persons in a period of reaction, and I use that word reaction in no invidious sense, because we are all reactionary in this period, and the only difference is whether we shall be, through the period of necessary reaction, courageous, cheerful and ready to make, when the time comes, a new advance. We talk of action and reaction. There are certain periods when the educated person feels that it is the time for action, for a forward step, when he feels that the intelligence of mankind has the power to carry out a definite program of its own and that he knows what that program is. And there are other periods when something tremendous happens. The intellect cannot at once take it in. The initiative has for the time passed from the man of thought to the man of action. In that period that was "before the war," there was a certain personage then highly esteemed at that time. He was known as the "Advanced Thinker." This Class of 1922 cannot imagine the respect which your elders had for the Advanced Thinker. The Advanced Thinker was one of the people. He belonged to the great triumphant army that was marching on, but because he was a thinker he was just a little in advance of the rest of us. He was the drum-major leading the procession. He was the advance agent of moral and intellectual prosperity. We all honored and believed in the Advanced Thinker. The things which the Advanced Thinker believed were just the things which we ordinary people believed in, only he was able to give a reason for our belief and our optimism. In the seventeenth century Milton took up the great argument of the period "to vindicate eternal providence and justify the ways of God to man." The business of the Advanced Thinker of the nineteenth century and of the early twentieth century was to vindicate the law of Progress and to justify the ordinary man to himself, to show that what all of us desired and believed in was being wrought up by natural, inevitable laws. Whatever else we might doubt, we should not doubt this necessary progress. What we were all wanting to know was the next step. Now where is the Advanced Thinker to-day? I do not know just where he is, but I should look for him in the rear. It takes a very bold thinker to justify the ways—all the ways—of the modern man unto himself, and where is the prophet who can tell what the next step is to be? It may be that our immediate business is to retrace steps already taken.

I say we are in a period of reaction. "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" begins: "As I was about to remark when I was interrupted." And the philanthropists, the reformers, the thinkers to-day begin in the same way: "As I was about to remark when I was interrupted," and we are none of us quite sure what that great interruption means, but we all know that something has happened which for the next generation must determine our thought, and that the old, easy optimism of that past generation is no longer sufficient to be a guide to those who are responsible for the welfare of mankind in the present generation.

I want to speak of two forms of reaction which it is well for us to consider and to avoid. One is the reaction of the events of the past decade upon an ordinary, well-satisfied, somewhat self-complacent and reasonably successful American citizen. What is the criticism upon the typical American to-day? The criticism is this: that he is trying to go through one of the greatest periods of history without adequately understanding it or trying to understand it or without facing clearly and bravely all the issues that are involved. pioneer American believed in Manifest Destiny, and he is trying to believe in it in the same old way as if nothing had happened, as if it were inevitable that as we grow greater in numbers we shall grow greater in spirit. The old ideas of the pioneer are still retained, though retained with this difference, that the average man is not so sure that they will stand the test of penetrating thought. Consequently he wants to avoid penetrating thought. It would be very convenient some times not to think, when thought leads us to face realities which are not pleasant to us or congenial to our own state of mind. Every crisis we may go through in different moods. We might fight it through. That the American citizen does not like. We might think it through, and that is not altogether agreeable, so there seems to be a general concensus on the part of the people that we will neither fight through nor think through the problems that confront us, but will muddle through. And so to the thinker, who wishes to use his intellect for the good of mankind, this period is not altogether friendly, because there is a suspicion on the part of the general public that it is more or less dangerous. There is a cult very popular in our own time that I might call the cult of simultaneousness. We do not know just what to do, but let us all do it together! We try to be simultaneous and gregarious and enthusiastic in the solution of the problems that are presented to us. What shall we do? Set apart one day in the year and all love our mothers. And so we love our mothers on one day. We do it together. Let us love our fathers, but let us do it on another day, and so we set aside another day to love our fathers. For a whole week the great American public agrees in the interest of humanity to clean A day is set aside for this, and all the backyards are cleaned on its backvards. that day. For a whole week we are impressed with the tremendous social duty of Safety First. If we get through No Accident Week without any bones broken we feel that we deserve a monument because we have been doing things from a social motive. We have been working gregariously and therefore profitably. Ah, but when we have done all these things together that we agreed upon, what are the difficult things which have to be done by individual thought? Who are the persons who are doing the hard thinking? The general public does not

admire the thinker so much as it once did. Perhaps we have been led into our troubles by too much idealism. It may be as well to go more slowly. Only a few short years ago we thought of America as the Sir Galahad of the Nations. We were Sir Galahad going forth on a great adventure. Our strength was as the strength of ten because our hearts were pure. We were going to save the world. But we found that the world is rather a bigger thing than we thought, and Sir Galahad's mood passed away and something of Sancho Panza's mood follows.

It is a fine thing quoth Sancho to go about following a knight-errant in expectation of accidents, but my thought is that one should be sure of getting something to eat. The question is which is right—Sir Galahad or Sancho Panza? The great American public's present attitude is very much like that of Nebuchadnezzar the Great. Nebuchadnezzar dreamed a dream, and he called upon his wisemen, his soothsayers, and his astrologers, and his Chaldeans, and asked them to interpret the dream, and the Chaldeans said: "Tell us your dream and we will interpret the dream." Nebuchadnezzar said, "That is just the difficulty. I had a dream, but I forget what the dream was, and you must tell me first what my dream was before you interpret it, and if you do not, you will be cut to pieces." That is what the American public is saying to its soothsayers and its Chaldeans: Not simply, "Interpret the dream," but "Tell me what my dream was which I have forgotten."

That is one reaction, but there is another reaction, and that is the reaction on the part of those whom we call and who accept the designation of "intellectuals."

What is the characteristic of the intellectuals of the present day? It is a reaction very much greater than the reaction of the ordinary man. The intellectual knows that something has happened but he has got the impression that what has happened has been the utter collapse of civilization itself, and all its achievements. Something certainly has collapsed. One might say that it is our courage that has temporarily given way. It is a great deal easier to say that it is Civilization itself that has collapsed. So it happens that instead of the cheery confidence of the Advanced Thinker of the period before the war, we have as his successor the Emancipated Thinker who seeks relief in despising all those things for which mankind has been toiling so continuously for ages. A nineteenth century poet writes of the divine power which has always been "breathing in the thinker's creed, pulsing in the hero's blood."

But now we hear thinkers who proclaim a creed which denies any value to the heroic struggle. Let us go back to the life of instinct. Let us emancipate ourselves from inherited prejudices and conventionalities, and we will find if not happiness, at least freedom. When you turn from the people who are doing the necessary work of the world to the people who are writing the books and discussing them you come upon the Cult of the Primitive. We come upon eager adventurers in primitive art, primitive poetry, primitive manners, primitive feelings. Their great ambition is to get rid of the impedimenta of so called civilization, and begin afresh. Here is one of the innumerable expressions of this reaction:

We have revolted against the horrible boredom of exploded tradition. The old conventions are of no use to us. They give us no sustenance, and sensitive

minds turn from old ways of apprehending beauty and are in rebellion against all accepted standards. Once young love grasps its chance there will be an end of ancient hypocrisies and life will be open on all sides.

An Emancipated Thinker cries exultingly:

I am elated with the experience which shows how completely we have stood Existence on its head. . . .

There will be room for new thought when we are rid of the parasites who have fastened on politics, the stage, and education and have tried to persuade people that the old stunts are still necessary. Let us have truth revealed so strangely and unexpectedly that even the most foolish will be shocked into delighted recognition, without which, I say, there can be no education.

This mood is very exhilarating while it lasts. But after Existence has been stood on its head once or twice, won't the new stunts seem as boresome as the old? A book that is advertised as "shocking" must live up to the claims of its promoters. If it is the first of the kind you have read, you will be likely to be duly shocked. But the author cannot expect to shock you again by saying the same things in another volume. You are immune.

Political Economy was at one time called the "dismal science." There are novelists who seem ambitious to make novel writing the dismal art. By eliminating all reticence and reserve and picturing the darker realities without relief, they think they are exhibiting life as it is. The fact is that they are going back to what it was before richer and higher forms had been evolved. It is not what they put in but what they leave out which makes their portrayal so depressing.

The poets have always been in rebellion against what is called smug conventionality. But there is danger that they may fall into an equally smug unconventionality. The writers of the last century may have been super-refined in their ideas of beauty, but is it necessary that we should assent to the proposition that ugliness is its own excuse for being? Some of our new poets seem to think that the proper motto for their vigorous art is "treat 'em rough." The poet approaches his reader, slaps him on the back, knocks him down, rolls him in the mud, introduces him to people he doesn't want to know, shows him to people he doesn't want to see, and then asks him, "How do you like poetry?" This preliminary playfulness may be good for the reader who is too prudish, but I do not think is of the essence of poetry.

The devotee of the cult of the primitive takes up a volume of poetry and begins defiantly,—"I sat with a dynamiter at supper eating steak and onions." He stops and asks, "What do you think of that? Isn't it virile? Tennyson wouldn't have begun a poem that way!"

"Probably not," I answer. "But it's one way, that is the introduction. It indicates where the poet was when he thought of the poem. Now let's have the poem."

"Oh, but you don't understand. That is the poem. You must come to see how much the realistic apprehension of the steak and the onions have to do with the newness of it all. It's the realistic spirit that you haven't caught yet. You probably would prefer to read about nectar and ambrosia. Or take this line which describes the sound which comes when the men who are digging trenches

for the gas mains draw their feet out of the mud. 'The suck holes where they slosh.' Can't you hear them?"

Yes, I can hear. Then I go back to Gray and read

Now the rich stream of music winds along Deep, majestic, smooth, and strong.

There are times when I prefer the rich stream of music to the sloshing sounds however realistic they may be.

Are we condemned to choose between the cult of the conventional, and the cult of the unconventional? Must we go with the crowd, admiring the existing order and with easy optimism taking for granted that everything will work out for the best, or must we join the ranks of the iconoclasts, who see in the conventions of society nothing which the emancipated mind need respect or obey.

It seems to me that the purpose of education is to enable us to see another and more excellent way. We are neither to accept the conventions of civilized life blindly, nor blindly to reject them. Our first business is to understand them. There are two kinds of conventionalities. One is of the nature of a taboo. There are customs which had their origin in savage superstition. They grew out of ignorance and fear. They have survived because they have never been subjected to the tests of discriminating thought, they stand in the way of true progress. We must challenge these customs, and demand a reason for their continuance.

But there are customs which in the strict sense of the word are *conventions*. A convention is something which has been agreed upon.

So the representatives of different nations come together and agree upon some rules of procedure that shall govern them in the future. They sign a treaty or convention. The complicated structure of human society is composed of a vast multitude of such conventions, each one of which grew out of a special need and served a specific purpose. The constitutions and laws of states, the usages of business, the most sacred relations of men and women in families rest upon things which have thus been agreed upon.

The difference between primitive society and that in which we live is measured by the nature of these conventional relationships.

To the real thinker, nothing is to be carelessly rejected as a "mere conventionality." Our business is to find the real reason for the usage which has come down to us. What is its purpose? Only when we are sure that it has outlived its usefulness are we justified in casting it aside. We are not mere children of nature living in an untried world. We have the experience of ages behind us. We are the inheritors of wisdom which has been dearly bought. Every institution which has survived has embodied in it the results of this long human struggle.

Matthew Arnold wrote: "Man hath all that Nature hath—and more. And in that more lie all his hopes of good." And so we may say; Civilized man hath all that primitive man had, and more. In that more lie all his hopes of good.

CONCERNING "ACCEPTING THE UNIVERSE"

Fundamentally limiting conditions of Careers for Women, the subject of Mrs. Howes's article in the April Atlantic, was originally suggested by her as a topic for discussion in the QUARTERLY. While contributions lagged, she became interested in putting her own views in a more formal article, which the Atlantic accepted. The QUARTERLY in February, May, and in this issue, has published brief but interesting contributions to the subject but would like to have the question carried farther. We learn that Mrs. Howes has received concurring letters from many eminent women, including women writers, present and former deans of women's colleges, a woman artist whose work is in our Gallery, several women lawyers, teachers, and editors; also from newspaper and magazine editors among men-and an anonymous poet! One editor wrote that he was surprised at the general approval of the views expressed. " . . . Is it possible that woman is sobering down?" he remarks. On our request for some of these letters to print as an incitement to further discussion, we are allowed to quote the following. The first letter is from a former officer of the A: A. U. W.

My dear Mrs. Howes:

Two weeks ago four of us were reading your article in the April Atlantic out loud; one was dean of girls at high school, with a daughter of high school age, one a writer of children's stories with Little Brown and Co. for publishers and a daughter of college age, one a woman interested deeply to the extent of giving much of her time to civic and school matters and with five daughters in age from eleven to twenty-one, and a fourth a practicing attorney in Massachusetts before her marriage, now the wife of a mining engineer, her sole profession being a mother to four active children from nine to sixteen.

We all wanted you to know from the depths of personal experience that you have presented the first statement in any of our experience that gives a sane, just, and accurate statement of the professional and business woman's problem after she marries. That one paragraph about being around when your children need only to know you are around is the first statement of the vital spot in the whole problem any of us has seen. I wish every college woman on graduating

might read it.

I am writing to ask if you will not supplement this some day with another exposition on the "second leisure" problem. Miss Gill, a former dean of Barnard, often spoke to me of woman's "second leisure"—that period which comes to a married woman after her children are grown. She says that then comes the opportunity to reënter the professional life. I have always questioned it although my second leisure is still many years away. Supposing in my profession at least you could enter another state and rapidly acquire its peculiar methods in practice, I still question if at the late fifties the vitality remains to make any success possible. However, I await with interest other views.

With renewed expression of my personal and hearty thanks for your article,

Iam

Very sincerely yours,

ELVA YOUNG VAN WINKLE.

Salt Lake City

The second comes from a teacher who asks a question about which we too have been wondering. We hope that Mrs. Howes will answer it soon.

My dear Mrs. Howes:

I have read with much interest your article about married women and their relation to industry—or at least to paid work. I am not of that class, but I am a teacher and I am a bit wishful to know why my profession is excluded from the list of absorbing occupations for women. I realize that your list was copied from one of Miss Filene's, but you must agree or you would otherwise have chosen another list. It is asking a great deal to take your time from such keen analysis to answer separate questions, but I should be glad to know—whether complimentary or not—why you left us out.

Sincerely,

ORA B. COLE.

Chicago

The third quotation is from Eva vom Baur Hansl, the author of an extremely interesting article on "Parenthood and the Colleges" in the A. A. U. W. Journal for January.

". . . Let me explain that for six years before I was married, I was a rampant Feminist, shouting aloud fine theories about careers and motherhood in bold print and advocating a job for every woman with that fine scorn for practical physical and economic considerations which only a spinster could dare to flaunt. Since then I have learned a few things. And what I have learned you have set forth so beautifully in your article in the Atlantic that I must rise from my night of whooping-cough vigil to call you blessed and to thank you for saying so well what so many of us think. . . .

The fourth letter is from Edith Dunton 1897. Mrs. Howes sends it with the plea, "Not guilty! Has Miss Dunton really read me through?"

Dear Mrs. Howes-

As I listened to President Seelye at the Alumnae Assembly last week—eloquent once more upon his favorite topic, the womanliness of woman—I remembered the letter that I had not written you. Here it is, inspired by your Atlantic article (which really ought to have been called "Swallowing the Universe," you know), and given a final impetus by President Seelye's speech. How dare you, dear Mrs. Howes,—and you a Smith woman,—be found

How dare you, dear Mrs. Howes,—and you a Smith woman,—be found championing so ably the feminist cause of jobs for married ladies? Smith women are always pioneers, you say, like their college. But where I should prefer to find you pioneering is at the head of the champions of the very newest thing in the woman movement—the back-to-the-home, back-to-the-fireside trend. The young married women don't need now to be inspired to keep on with their jobs. Why, you can hardly get some of them to stop working long enough to be married in any sense that seems real to a modern spinster like myself.

The thing that now needs a champion, as original and philosophical and psychological as you, is the idea that woman has her own job, her own contribution to the work of the world and the joy of living, of a kind that no man ever can or will duplicate. I mean of course the entirely feminine job of being a buffer and an inspiration and a supplement and a drudge, a softener or a broadener and always an adjuster, and whatever else is needed at the moment—in short, a woman—either in the office or the home, according to her circumstances and our modern industrial conditions. Yes, that's what you ought to champion—the intelligent gentlewoman, with all her charm—her bloom, her sweetness, her humility, her delightful absurdity, her willingness to do the thing that needs doing, and do it with intelligence, which is the modern touch—and

you ought to be deploring, as only the intelligent psychologist can, the industrial development and exploitation of women that threatens the undoing of the

eternal feminine.

I should like to tell you about the silk salesman I talked to on Sixth Avenue who had read your article and who told me his vision of woman's life "in a world of her own—and how she does add to the joy of living!" I should like to be quite fair and throw in the story of the painter who had not read you when he calcimined our kitchen, but who is nevertheless convinced that we ought to turn politics wholly over to women, because they organize better than men and do not graft. Also, I want to ask you to consider that women are the only approach to a leisure class that we have in America. What, in your social philosophy, will become of art and letters and music and all the beauty of living if the married majority of women no longer has its time free for clubs and symphonies and lectures and other forms of altruistic and uplifting organization?

But this is a letter, not an article. One parting request: please borrow a Ninety-seven reunion book from Susan Titsworth, your nearest neighbor who has one, and read Fruit Cake, which is an article, brief but comprehensive, on the married woman's full-time, over-paid job at home. (It is perhaps only a coincidence that a Seelye-by-marriage wrote it.)

Sincerely yours,

EDITH K. DUNTON.

Rutland, Vt., June 26.

We are glad to know that Mrs. Howes's article has become the starting point for some practical suggestions to the Educational Policies Committee of the A. A. U. W., both as to the Neighborhood Service Unit as a subject of experiment for local branches, and, with Mrs. Hansl, as to a graduate or research department in women's colleges covering the whole field of parenthood.

We beg our readers to think on these things and to discuss with us the many phases of this most important and exhilarating subject, "Careers for Women."

SOMEBODY'S GARDEN

(Douilly, Somme-1919)

I wonder who planted the hedgerows Of fragrant, orderly box That shut you into the garden And border the beds of phlox.

Did she have to leave in the springtime With jonquils and primrose in bloom? Did a cannon's roar or a whisper Break the peace of her cool still room?

Or was it in breathless summer
That a half-guessed rumor came
Among the spires of foxglove
And the falling poppies' flame?

I never shall know her story, I never shall know her name; Just her haunted shell-torn garden And her dying poppies' flame.

ELIZABETH BIDDLECOME 1904.

ELEANOR PHILBROOK CUSHING

Miss Cushing terminated her service with the College at the end of the present year. She has been actively associated with it for forty-one years—a longer time than any other person, not excepting President Seelye. None of the alumnae have ever known a Smith College without Miss Cushing, and we

cannot send out this Commencement QUARTERLY without trying to tell her in their name of the deep respect and abiding affection in which we hold her. We hope that she will understand that we desire in no way to do violence to her "incorrigible humility" but seek only to do her honor, and at the same time to give some of her closest and dearest associates an opportunity to witness to the enduring sweetness and power of her presence here. President Seelye, Miss Cushing's President Seelve as well as ours: President Neilson. with whom she has worked for the interest of Smith College for the past five years; Professor Tyler, who knew her in her student days; Miss Caverno, who speaks delightfully and affectionately of Miss Cushing's gracious helpfulness to those less experienced than she, and Laura Puffer



Morgan 1895, who is only one of the many who learned something so valuable as she sat under Miss Cushing in solid geometry that it has enriched her life in the years that have passed since then,—all these bear their testimony here.

—The Editors.

President Seelye speaks first:

Miss Eleanor P. Cushing entered Smith College and graduated with the first class. Two years after her graduation she was appointed instructor,—two years later, professor in mathematics,—and she taught steadily in that department until her resignation. She therefore served the College longer than any other teacher, and no one has ever served it more loyally and faithfully. As an undergraduate she gained the confidence and high esteem of her instructors by the excellence of her work, and by her conscientious discharge of every student obligation. If I remember rightly, she had the unique record of never having been absent from morning prayers during her entire college course. In the Dewey House she won by her helpfulness and personal consideration of others the lasting affection of all those who lived with her.

The interests of the College were ever uppermost in her mind. Self-depreciating and self-effacing almost to a fault, her official promotion and increases

of salary were always made without her suggestion. She shrank from anything which suggested superior rank or ostentatious display. It displeased her to be called professor and she could not be persuaded to wear an academic cap and gown—never appearing where they were required. She wrote no books. The only record of her power as a scholar and teacher can be found in those whom she taught, but she left upon them an impression of pedagogic ability and womanliness which can never be effaced. She was one of the best teachers, one of the noblest women, and one of the most faithful friends I have ever known. It seems eminently fitting that a dwelling house just completed should be called the Cushing House as a perpetual memorial of her worth.

President Neilson spoke as follows at the last chapel service of the year:

I have to close with reference to a great loss which the College undergoes at this time. Our senior professor, Eleanor Cushing, closes her service to the College to-day. No one has been so long actively connected with Smith College in the whole course of its history as Miss Cushing, because she entered Smith College with the first class, graduated with the first class, and after an interval of only two years returned here in 1881 as a teacher, and has taught steadily for 41 years. With the exception of two years when she taught elsewhere ('80 and '81), Miss Cushing, therefore, has been in the College as student and teacher during its whole existence. That is a record that is not likely to be duplicated, and for that reason, if for no other, her departure at this time would be a notable and significant event. It is, however, a notable and significant event. nificant event for other reasons. Those of you who have worked with Miss Cushing or come into personal contact with her, and that covers a very large number of the alumnae of the College, need no description of mine to realize how rare a personality departs from our midst with her resignation. A woman of acute mathematical ability, of a penetrating judgment softened by charity, and with no trace of cynicism; courageous, helpful, with only one quality blunting, perhaps, somewhat the edge of her other qualities, and that one quality itself still so engaging that one could hardly regret it—an incorrigible humility that prevents her presence here to-day, that prevents our doing anything to tell her what we think of her. In spite of the definite instructions of Professor Cushing that I should do everything in my power to suppress mention of her on this occasion or on any other of the Commencement occasions, in spite of her flight to the wilds of Maine to prevent her friends from seeking her out to express their regret at her departure, I wish here to make official recognition on behalf of the administration of Smith College, on behalf of you, her former and present students, of what Miss Cushing has been to this College through its whole history, and to make to her our vow that we are not going to forget her.

Laura Puffer Morgan of the Class of 1895 sends this tribute:

To a student of mathematics under Miss Cushing who has already celebrated her twenty-fifth reunion there comes the gratification of an ambition long cherished but hitherto unfulfilled—the privilege of expressing my admiration for a woman, my appreciation of a teacher, and my gratitude for the inspiration drawn from both.

One cannot divorce the teacher from the woman. The success of her teaching had its springs in the power of her personality. With an austere beauty akin to that of the science of her choice she drew about her a little band of ardent disciples. Her deep and quiet enthusiasm became their inspiration as she led them day after day into the fields where she loved to wander, and there under her direction they dug as for hidden treasure. We who for a period have enjoyed the intimacy of that little band can never forget the joys of discovery into which we were initiated under her guidance, nor lose the memory of that high devotion contributed for so many years in generous measure to make Smith College great.

Professor Tyler, Dean Tyler for many years, speaks as follows:

The Class of 1879, which was the beginning of the student body of Smith College, was an unusual group of students. Without denying that this may be true with regard to each class, we may properly call to mind some facts which are of interest in this connection. The College was new, and was starting with a high ambition to make it plain that its standards were to be in no respect inferior to those of the colleges for men. This appealed strongly to some ambitious minds and this beginning class was thus of high average ability and had an unusually large proportion of students who were of a distinctly superior order. One of these was Eleanor Cushing. She had a remarkably quiet and unobtrusive way of doing her work, but the work was well done. She worked faithfully and with a uniform distinction, however positively she refused to be conspicuous.

She was soon one of the most highly esteemed students of the College. It is suggestive with regard to the impression which she made, the sterling qualities which she showed, that she was soon chosen for intimacy by Mrs. Hopkins, the lady then in charge of the Dewey House, which means in charge of all Smith College students who made their home upon the campus. And this friendship became so close that they made a home together, like mother and daughter, as long as Mrs. Hopkins lived.

So thoroughly did Miss Cushing gain the respect and confidence of her teachers that she was called to become the first member of the faculty from the alumnae of the College, and, though only two years had elapsed since her graduation, it was regarded by all as a most appropriate choice. There was never a suggestion that she was not prepared for her position, never any expression of doubt as to her ability to fill it. She had everywhere inspired confidence as to her purposes and her capability.

When she entered upon her work as teacher she showed the same qualities, readiness to undertake duties and accept responsibility, without any desire to press to the front. Everyone knew that she was ready to do her part; she was abundantly willing to help wherever she could. In the earlier days, administrative work had to be distributed generously among the members of the faculty, and there were not very many to share the burden. Miss Cushing became at once one of those who were especially useful. With it all she was so unobtrusive that she was often in danger of losing the credit which rightfully belonged to her.

It is to be noted, in the balance of her character, that, though she has been so reluctant to assume prominence, it is not at all because she is wavering in her opinions. Every now and then people who are placed in association with her are bound to discover that she is a person of very strong and positive convictions and feelings. Under her reserve she has always great stores of firm and ardent feeling. Her quietness is not indifference.

She has been devoted to the College with high hopes and ideals with regard to its mission. Naturally, this ambition for the institution to which she has given so much of her life, is colored by her personal character. She wished thoroughness, simplicity, reality. She would emphasize the unpretentious virtues, feeling that they would commend themselves, whether or not they immediately caught the popular eye. Innovations for the sake of getting striking features did not appeal to her. But she was willing to work day and night for what she felt was important in order to make the work of the College the best.

From Miss Caverno:

It was twelve o'clock on the day of entrance examinations. I had taken my English at nine, my Latin at ten, my Greek at eleven, and I came at twelve to my mathematics—my weakest spot. It was a little late even when I came into the room and the others were busily writing. I sat down with my paper and looked at the questions written on the board. They seemed some strange, far off things of which I had never even heard before. How long I sat motionless in that daze I cannot tell. Nothing came to me but the tragic certainty that this was the end and that I should have to give it up and go home. A figure moving from the back of the room stood at my elbow and a strong young woman with unforgettable gray eyes and a cool steady voice said, "How are you getting on?" Somewhere as if under water I heard my own voice saying dully, "I'm not getting on at all. I don't know anything." And then the steady voice said cheerfully, "When people don't know anything, I always think there must be something the matter." In a minute or two she had found that I had come on from the West alone that morning and that I had already taken three other examinations. Simply, and as if it were an ordinary way of dealing with examinations, she said, "You must be tired. Go over home and lie down and I'll give you another examination at two." I suppose I obeyed her about lying down but it wasn't necessary. I knew, as I walked over to the house, that "they" wanted me to pass if I could and that was enough. I came back at two, had another examination, and passed it without conditions. For a proper climax to the story I should have proved a star in Miss Cushing's classes but I never did. By dint of hard work I achieved respectable standing in required mathematics and no more.

It was not till years after, however, that I came to analyze that experience fully in terms of Miss Cushing. I began, as one ought to begin, with her kindness. But kindness with her has always gone hand in hand with justice and unvarying veracity. I know now that in the extra paper which she made for me, she would never have abated one jot of the fair demand for entrance nor have said that I passed it if I did not. Later we, who were of the first wave of young instructors, found her the same rock of Gibraltar for strength and shelter.

The grip of that beautiful strong hand with which she greeted us when we who had been her pupils came back, never relaxed. We must sometimes have been trying. We were young, enthusiastic, and although-or perhaps because—we loved the College, we thought it susceptible of improvement. We were apt to take our plans and ideas for discussion to the pleasant parlor where Miss Cushing has lived so long—at that time with Mrs. Hopkins, who as head of the Dewey House (and as Social Dean without the title) had had a large share in developing the standards of the College. We could have her ideas and Miss Cushing's laconic expression of her own. But whether she said, "I think it is a good idea" or, "I don't like it," we were always assured of her support in at least bringing up the matter before the faculty and being heard. Her own courage was absolute. She rarely provoked a fray herself but her aegis was a strong shelter when a fray was on. Not all the elder faculty were as open to suggestions offered by junior members. And more than once we had occasion to repeat the phrase of a young instructor to whom Miss Cushing had risen as an unexpected aid in faculty meeting, "I felt as if my big brother was a policeman!"

If in looking back over our years of acquaintance with Miss Cushing, we fall into the egotism of presenting our own experience of her, that limitation is due to two causes. Certain people may be sketched by anyone who has a knack of catching a surface likeness. Miss Cushing should have been painted by a great painter. The mass, the dignity, the simplicity and strength of her mind and character elude us when we try to grasp them and express them as a whole. Then, too, it has always been her choice to transmute her talents into the lives of her pupils and friends. On the professional side her work has been unusually fruitful. I have no figures on hand but I feel perfectly safe in risking the assertion that no other department in college has sent so large a proportion of its students on into advanced work. But she gave no less to the rest of us who could not follow out that path. "She impressed us on our first meeting," writes one of her earlier students, "by her beauty, her simplicity, and her kindness. Yet her first freshman class in Geometry learned to recognize almost immediately her dignity and her courage when occasion arose."

We have been speaking lately of her almost forty years of service to Smith College. She entered in 1875. A student of her caliber in the first class was bound to become a determining factor in the whole later history of the College. In the two years following her graduation when she was teaching in New Haven, she was also doing privately graduate work with one or two really famous Yale professors. When later on the university was opened to graduate work for women, her work, thus privately done, was accounted one of the determining factors in that result. Forty-seven years!

She's gone out from her Alma Mater. We let her have her way and slip out of her chair quietly. Yet much of herself is no longer her own but ours—her own free gift. She cannot take that away with her. And she'll have to forgive us if we sit down by ourselves and give thanks.

"GLORIFIED POVERTY"

CONSTANCE JACKSON

From time to time the QUARTERLY has paid tribute to many people and celebrated many events: the coming of a dean, the inauguration of two presidents, the homecoming of the alumnae, but never before has it paid tribute to a house. There is, however, something so unique in the spirit of Lawrence House, something in its atmosphere so typical of the real "intelligent gentlewoman," that now that it is having its tenth birthday we want to pay it our respects. Everyone knows that ten years ago the Lawrence became a coöperative house, nearly everyone has at one time or another "from the outside in" enjoyed its friendly hospitality; and so we have not asked Constance Jackson, who graduated last year, to give us facts, but have begged her to tell us "from the inside out" just what Lawrence House means to all the girls who call it home.

Institutions and illustrious men, long since dead, unlike people, need not fear birthdays. For the years as they roll on bring, not grey hairs and new wrinkles, but increasing fame and honor. Yet "institution" seems a hard word for any place as cheery, and as reminiscent of happy days, as Lawrence House. To many of us it was and always will be an adopted home, and we shall never be quite reconciled to the loss of our hills, rising stately and blue, as seen from her north windows. Nor can we hear the sound of the lawn mower on spring grass without flying back in fancy to the warm days when the low, insistent hum of the cutter drifted in at our open window and put us to sleep over sophomore Bible or Green's "Short (the significance of which adjective we could never see) History of the English People."

Be that as it may, Lawrence House, familiarly known in Northampton town as "the Dean's Invitation House," is celebrating its tenth anniversary this year as a coöperative establishment, and all the alumnae who count themselves her children rise up to call her blessed and wish down upon her head the best of happiness in years to come.

I cannot imagine why I, being one of the most recent additions to this flock, should have been asked to write something of the house as I knew it. Two explanations come to my mind offhand: first, it may have been thought that time had had no chance to dim the colors of the mind picture and that the experiences would still be vivid; second, and more likely, it is probable that older alumnae, having learned so well the art of housekeeping in their bout with broom and dust cloth at Lawrence House, are largely married off and far too busy to put their gratitude to her in words.

My one regret is that I spent three, instead of four, years there, for it was as a sophomore that I achieved Lawrence House. Never to be forgotten was the fear and trembling with which I entered the Dean's office for the preliminary interview which is a customary part of the application. Yet that lady of the regal way and kind smile soon put me at my ease, and before I knew it my allotted time was up and I found myself wondering whether or not I should back out of her presence as before royalty. Then came the anxious days of waiting with frequent visits to the bulletin board in College Hall, which finally bore the white slip of success.

The fall brought many experiences and a new realization of what cooperation and efficiency really meant. It was an evening shortly after college opened

when the house, sixty-two strong, gathered in the living room for the assignment of that mysterious thing—"jobs." The house president was speaking.

"We want volunteers for the temporary schedule. Who wants to ring the rising bell?" Hands of those who scorned the sensuous delights of lying late abed were waving immediately and the name of the owner of one was written down.

"Now we need two breakfast preparers and four breakfast servers." More enthusiastic hands were waving, and before long each member of the big family had been assigned a task which, added to all the rest, assured a smooth and efficient household machinery.

Later, when academic schedules are definitely settled, each student gives the head of the house a card bearing her first, second, and third choice for a permanent task, as well as her "pet aversion." Needless to say these are never assigned! The freshmen are but little concerned for they have already been informed by upper classmen who have achieved the dignity of sweeping and setting up tables, that the dinner dishes constitute their particular destiny.

Before long, however, they discover for themselves the delights of working with a congenial squad in a shining, white-tiled pantry. My particular squad, I remember, found the half-hour of dish washing an excellent chance for practicing class songs or for wailing the sad ditty of "Clementine!"

If there is ever any dissatisfaction with the distribution of work, no hint of it is heard for everyone is too keenly appreciative of the thought and effort which Mrs. Gunning, the head of the house, puts into the arrangement of the schedule to complain. The work is never a burden in any sense, for the hour each day spent at one's particular task is a wholesome change from the academic atmosphere. The interest which everyone takes in the well-being of the house as a whole is truly remarkable and far different from the attitude commonly seen in houses where the duties of keeping up appearances fall to maids. A scrap of paper in the hallway, a bit of dust on the stairs, is noticed and immediately removed by whoever sees it first—not because it is a duty but because it reflects on the common home which all have come to love.

There are special privileges, too, which add to the joy of life in Lawrence House. A glance into the freshly painted, well-equipped little laundry, always conveniently at one's disposal for the laundering of a soiled blouse or pressing of a mussed dress, reveals one of them. Peculiar to Lawrence House, too, is the privilege of Sunday morning breakfast in the pantry. Those who love a morning nap once a week may come downstairs until ten o'clock and find toast and marmalade, fruit, and hot coffee or cocoa waiting for them. A rule of the house forbids the enjoyment of such a privilege in negligee, although, in this connection, there are those who could expound on the advantage of a one-piece, dark blue serge dress in the college girl's wardrobe!

Then there are the Lawrence House parties—famed throughout the college for their originality. It falls to the sophomores' lot to give the Valentine party, to the juniors to arrange a Hallowe'en celebration, and to the seniors to plan the Christmas entertainment. Each class vies good-naturedly with the others to make theirs the greatest success, and the unanimous opinion each

time is that "it was the *best* party we ever had." Original plays, stunts, masquerades, gruesome Hallowe'en parties in the dim, half-lighted cellar, sleigh rides over moonlit snowy roads, dances, bacon and "weenie" bats, and straw-rides over the Mohawk trail—who will ever forget them? Much of the success of these festive occasions is due to Mrs. Gunning and Miss Caverno, the resident member of the faculty, who enter so whole-heartedly into the plans and who coöperate so sympathetically by designing "color schemes" and adding charming touches in the nature of red candles for the Christmas party or heart-shaped candies on Valentine's Day.

No wonder it is considered a stroke of luck by most of the college to achieve Lawrence House. Each year the Dean is importuned by many who do not actually need the financial saving which the house affords. Rumor hath it that even a fur-coated resident of Belmont Avenue who owned her own car once offered to "pay extra" if she could come to Lawrence House. "But why do you want to live there?" asked the Dean. "Because they're so clever—and they have such fun," returned the maiden!

Lawrence House girls are clever, for one of the requirements for entrance is high scholastic standing, and never a year passes but the house has a large proportion of Phi Beta Kappas and one or two junior members of the Society. (This past year the house boasts one junior member and 15 out of its 36 seniors.) But better still, its girls are "all-round," and the house supplies many club members, class officers, and Weekly, Monthly, and Press Board officials, while a goodly proportion of the members of athletic teams and dramatic casts hail from Lawrence.

However, neither the high respect which the student body entertains for the intellectual caliber of the house and its extra-curriculum attainments, nor the democratic spirit of Smith College is wholly responsible for the regard accorded the Lawrence House. It is a recognized fact that here, too, there is an equal regard for the amenities of everyday life, possibly better table and telephone service, and a very heart-felt hospitality which makes the entertainment of guests a delight.

Much of this joy in entertaining is due to the original alumnae trustee committee which insisted that the house selected for the coöperative experiment should not be one of the older houses but one on a par with the most desirable houses, and much to the Class of 1908 whose generous gifts made the dining room so attractive. Indeed we think of 1908 as our good fairies for not only was it the wave of their wand which started the movement for the "Dean's Invitation House" into being, but it was 1908 who assumed the deficit of our first year.

In the last analysis, however, the credit for the success of Lawrence House belongs in large measure to Mrs. Gunning, whose reputation for efficient management in her years of service is well known, and who also holds to the idea that being poor, instead of warranting a letting down of the graces of life, demands a greater insistence on form. And, finally, the charm and sweet spirit of the house is largely an emanation of the charm and sweet spirit which make Miss Caverno a beloved member of the household.

The spirit of Lawrence House? It is hard to define and must be felt rather

than spoken. It is quite true that we value most those things which we have worked to obtain. That is why every member of Lawrence House, past or present, feels a touch of the pride of possession when she realizes that a small part at least of what Smith College has given her has been won through her own effort. Each girl has a common aim, that of contributing herself to her achievement of an education. And that is why in Lawrence House penury is not sordid, but becomes a sort of "glorified poverty."

LIMITATION AND EXPANSION FOR SMITH COLLEGE

THE PRESIDENT CORRECTS TWO MISUNDERSTANDINGS

At the Alumnae Assembly President Neilson spoke at some length on two subjects which have greatly exercised various groups of alumnae, namely: (1) limitation of the size of the College and the method of selecting freshmen, and (2) the use of the college plant during the summers. We are quoting him in full below, and trust that after this clear and convincing exposition the general policy of the College in these two important matters will be thoroughly understood by us all.

". . . No fact has been more continually referred to at this Commencement season than the size of the class that has just graduated, and connected with that the growing size of the College. It is at least three years since we concluded that it would not be fair to the future members of the College to let them be more numerous than they were then, until and unless we had brought our equipment up to a point where we were properly provided with house-room and room for classes to take care of the 2000 students we then had. That year when we came to this conclusion we actually had 2100 students, and if we had cared to we could have gone far beyond that number before this time. I had supposed that this fact of our aiming at 2000 and actually observing that limit was familiarly known, but I constantly come across references and get advice that imply the belief that we have set no limit to our numbers. Be it hereby and henceforth understood that this College, as long as the present administration holds to its principles and the Trustees support it, is a college of 2000 girls and not a college with an unlimited register. The imposition of this limit, coming at the period of enormously increased application for admission to all the institutions of higher learning in the United States, had of necessity placed before us the question of how those 2000 were to be chosen, and through the foresight, chiefly, of my predecessor, President Burton, we had at that time when we began to be burdened with overwhelming numbers decided upon the requirement of examinations for entrance to the College.

"As I told you on Saturday morning, and as the Class of 1922 has said, they were the last class to come in comparatively unexamined. The principle of examination, however, for entrance to the American College, has been that all students receiving a certain grade, which was generally understood to be somewhere about 60 per cent, were admitted to college, but it now appears that that principle will no longer perform the function of selection from the large numbers now seeking admission. Of the something like 1200 students who are writing papers this week it is almost certain that many more than 600 will get 60 per

cent in their examinations, and what are we going to do about it? We had, as a matter of fact, made up our minds some time ago that there was only one answer to that question. From the time that Sophia Smith left her money, through the whole period of the growth of the College through the management of President Seelye and through the gifts of generous benefactors, the underlying idea has been. I am sure, that the opportunities provided by this institution and by these gifts should be opportunities available for those who were best fitted to take advantage of them, and I know of no other principle on which to decide admission to any institution of learning worthy of the name. All the principles that admit on other grounds, such as priority of application. or by any such test as advantage in wealth or in birth, are contrary to the spirit of the education of America. We are a democratic country, and as I understand it, the meaning of democracy is the providing of opportunity to every member of the commonwealth to do his best for the commonwealth. When we have here, as we think, a valuable educational equipment, valuable opportunities of instruction, it is due to our country to see that if these cannot be open to everyone who asks them, they shall be open to those who will make the greatest possible return. Some have feared lest the College should lose its distinction for the training of all-round persons. What has really been feared is that this selection of something like 600 young women, the best of our applicants, by scholarship and character, would mean that we should come to be a set of blue-stockings. No member of the administration, no member of the teaching staff can hear such an anxiety expressed without a temptation to extreme laughter. The Class of 1921 and the Class of 1922, and those of the Class of 1920 who are here, who know by personal contact the examined students, will bear me out in saying that it is nothing short of ridiculous to be anxious about the excessive intellectualism of the coming generation of Smith graduates. On behalf of the classes that have come since '22, the classes now in college, '23, '24, '25, and I may also take in '26, the girls who are coming, I am willing to challenge I say, on their behalf, any preceding class, number for number, in athletics, or in dramatics, or any other activities, and I am quite sure they will hold their own. There is no tendency evident to those who are in closest contact with the rising generation of students that gives any ground for the fear of excessive intellectualism.

"The principles and ideals of Smith College have not changed. So far as I have learned from President Seelye and from the thousands of alumnae whom I have had the privilege of meeting, we are aiming at the production of the same balance that the College has aimed at for these forty-four commencements. Please be easy in your minds about this matter of excessive intellectualism. When you really catch one real, live, just graduated blue-stocking, bring her up, let us see her, and we will see what we can do about it, but until I have had one presented to me face to face I refuse to be panic-stricken.

"There is one other aspect of the matter of growth in the College. We are maintaining, I have said, our tried ideas as regards the type of woman whom we wish to train. The machinery and methods for that no one could wish to be stationary. Smith College has not been distinguished for being merely a follower. Smith College has been also a pioneer. The tendency of the aca-

demic man, or at least, of the academic person in harness, is to believe in methods that have always done well enough, and the effort of any college faculty ought to be to strive against the tendency not to keep the mind open. Further, the condition of the world changes from year to year and from decade to decade, and to give the same kind of service we have to change our methods, even if the service be essentially the same. During these days of rising prices the world outside the College has been called upon to help sustain the academic standards of life, and the attention of the country at large has been brought upon the College because so many more people have actually given of their This has been given in a helpful way, but we make a mistake if we do not realize that that interest is going to be accompanied by a certain degree of expectation and criticism. This outside world wants to know what we are doing with the money it has given us. It wants to know whether the colleges are nests of sluggards or whether they really have something for the community at large, and one of the things the ordinary man of business has often said has been that the colleges operate only about eight-twelfths of the year. Many people pointed to our faculties with envy because of the length of their vacation, and I maintain the wisdom of the length of the vacation for those members of the faculty who use it as scholars. With the business man, I regret the length of the vacation for those members of the academic community who use it merely to loaf, and I am speaking both of students and of teachers. I hope we shall never take away from the industrious and studious scholar and teacher the opportunity to follow his intellectual interests for a part of the year without academic hindrances. But the business man points out that we have an expensive equipment that is actually being operated less than three-fourths of the time. During the war we ourselves endeavored to use the summer vacation for a patriotic purpose, and—with all respect to the wise advice that was given us—I may say we stumbled upon a particular form of activity which received recognition in a good many quarters where opinion is very valuable. We appear to have done something which seems to be so important that the Trustees of the College have never felt themselves justified in deciding to give it up. This is our training school, which was originally merely a summer school. A great many of the alumnae have been very ill-informed about it. have been called in to advise on it. The Trustees, with the aid of the alumnae, are now considering whether that particular form of activity, that way of using our resources, is the best that we can do, the best from the point of view of our capacities, best from the point of view of service to the community.

"A variety of other activities to utilize the college equipment in the summer have been proposed. These are all being considered with the aid of those alumnae who are best informed in their respective fields, and in the course of a year more or less we may come to conclusions about these things—whether we should undertake more or abandon some that we have. We are entirely openminded about it, but what I wanted to do on this particular occasion was to seize the chance to let you know that this matter of summer schools for various kinds of professional training outside our course of liberal arts is not something that we have got into and cannot get out of, but is an answer to a perfectly legitimate demand on the part of our supporters that we should give the

largest and best return from the funds they have entrusted to our care. For the faculty and for the administration, let me say frankly that occupations like the conduct of professional work in summer are an added burden which in itself we cannot welcome. Life would be easier and simpler if that responsibility had never been brought before us at all; but in candor I must admit that I think the claim that we should consider what we are going to do with the remaining 25 per cent of the year is a just one, and if we find that we can actually be of real service to the community and get a larger return upon the capital of all kinds entrusted to our stewardship, we are ready to do it after due consideration, and we want to do it with your knowledge and with your support. This will mean an extension on your part of your interest in this institution. Occasions like Commencement, reunions of all kinds, gatherings of classes, are of necessity occasions when the eye is turned backward. result of all that is to intensify your loyalty to the institution of the past. You are now willingly responsible to a large extent, not merely for the maintaining of traditions that you yourselves are a part of, but for the progress of this institution. We have given you authority and we have asked your advice. We continue to do so. The Alumnae Association is a large and formidable part of the College organization. If with your advice and with your consent we expand in this sense, then we shall expect that your interest and your sympathy follow the College in this expansion, as they naturally followed it in the maintaining of those activities which you knew when you were here. This does not have the same kind of ready emotional response, naturally, as things have that appeal to your memories and appeal to your sentiments. I think, however, it will appeal to your sense as economists and citizens. Smith women claim, and I think have earned, a reputation for a kind of economy of effort, for a capacity for making things go and go far. The College has always been distinguished for making what it had to work with go very far, and I have claimed before, and I still claim, that I know of no institution in America which has made its resources go so far and accomplish so much. It is that tradition which we want to uphold, and I trust to you to support us."

After reading the foregoing article, it is of course unnecessary to remark that one more ghost is laid to rest, namely, "I thought there was something in Sophia Smith's will that made it impossible to limit the number of students at Smith." We have all heard that so many times that it is a relief to know that Miss Smith's will is singularly free from hampering clauses and leaves the Trustees quite free to exercise their own best judgment in the matter of the registration of the College.

A NEW OFFICER AND A NEW OFFICE

ADA L. COMSTOCK
DEAN OF SMITH COLLEGE

By the action of the Board of Trustees on February 19, 1922, the organization of Smith College was developed by the addition of a new administrative office. The new officer thus added to the administrative staff is Mrs. Laura Lord Scales of the Class of 1991.

It has been evident for a long time that any considerable increase in the housing capacity of the College would necessitate the creation of a new office, similar to that held by Miss Tufts at Wellesley and Miss Palmer at Vassar. The acquisition of the Capen property and the building of the three new houses gave the signal for action which, in addition to caring for the growing responsibilities involved in housing larger numbers, makes possible a more logical division of duties among the offices already existing. Even the President's office will be to some extent relieved by the readjustment; and the oft-repeated question "What does a Dean do?" will become capable of a simpler answer.

The new officer will have general charge of the housing of students, including the approval of houses on the off-campus list, and the assignment of rooms in campus houses. Supervision of all chaperonage arrangements, hitherto divided be-



tween the Registrar and the Dean, will devolve upon her. Arranging for the entertainment of the guests of the College will fall to her lot. She will become chairman of the Committee on Social Activities to which belong the oversight of student entertainments such as the Junior Promenade, the Junior Frolic, and the Glee Club Concert, and the enactment of such social regulations as are not within the scope of the Student Government Association. She will be a member of the Committee on Conference which is made up of the Administrative officers of the College, four members of the Student Council, and five members of the House of Representatives, and which meets when important questions of policy in student affairs are under consideration. In general, violations of college or house rules will be brought to her attention, with the

understanding that in cases involving possible suspension or expulsion from college she will call the President and the Dean into consultation.

With the Dean's office will remain the issuing of the college publications, and the chairmanship of the Administrative Board, the principal duty of which is the administration of the regulations of the course of study, though it deals also with cases of dishonest work and has general supervision over non-departmental clubs. To the Dean's office will be added the chairmanship of the Committee on the Courses of Study which recommends to the faculty changes or modifications in the instruction which the College provides. It seems possible that there will be some gain in thus bringing about a closer relationship between the committee which has to do with the make-up of the course of study and the committee which supervises its use by students.

Thus to divide and reassemble administrative duties has been comparatively easy, but to find the best title for the new officer has presented difficulties. Finally, it has seemed most logical to use the title immemorially attached in English colleges to such functions, and in use for many years at Vassar and Bryn Mawr—the title Warden. It is as the first Warden of Smith College that Mrs. Scales will come back to Smith College next fall.

Mrs. Scales is too well known among the alumnae of this college to make a biographical sketch appropriate. She is, as has been said, a member of the Class of 1901, and in her senior year was president of the Student Council. For two years she has been Dean of Women in the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh. Her home in Northampton, for a time, at any rate, will be in Ellen Emerson House of which, though she will have no house-keeping responsibilities, she will be head. When I add that this house contains in addition to the rooms for sixty students a guest-room suite and a guest dining room, I fear that we shall be accused of a plan to crush the Warden beneath a mountain of work and cares. Nevertheless, those who know both Mrs. Scales and the tasks she is undertaking believe that she will not only carry them with success but that she will make out of her office a new and invaluable force in the life of the College.

HADLEY MEADOWS

This poem is reprinted by permission of the author and The Macmillan Company from Miss Morse's volume of poems entitled, "A Gate of Cedar." It seems peculiarly appropriate to include it in our summer number.

By Hadley elms the wide fields lie; Here under a New England sky Ringed by the blue New England hills Old Europe ploughs and sows and tills.

Yon barefoot daughter of the soil, Broad-bosomed, bending to the toil, Just such a stubborn grace is hers As Millet gave his harvesters!

Patient she spends her old-world strength Plodding along the furrow's length, Then, at a cry, turns, bares her breast And sets her suckling babe at rest.

KATHARINE MORSE, ex-1910.

THINKING TOGETHER FOR SMITH COLLEGE

MARY VAN KLEECK

Miss Van Kleeck of the Class of 1904 is one of our new alumnae trustees elected this June. We are therefore particularly grateful to her for that "rooted conviction that election as a representative of any group creates an obligation to show where one stands" which prompted her to comply with our request to interpret her wide experience in the field of industrial research in terms of the College and its alumnae.

The editor of the Quarterly had asked several months ago for a written summary of remarks made at the February meeting of the Alumnae Council on Research and Human Relations in Industry. The discussion had had to do with the power of facts to set new forces in motion for remedying wrongs and teaching men a new understanding of how to get the business of producing goods done with advantage instead of disadvantage for human good. If facts have this power, then science and the discipline of science, with its final result in freeing minds from the chief obstacle to progress, prejudice, is a contribution which the colleges have to make to the growth of coöperation in industry. This twofold power of science and coöperation might be discussed either in the details of its application to human relations in industry or in its implications for a college which aims to produce socially minded graduates. "Add to virtue, knowledge," is a comprehensive purpose which would transform industry if it were adequately tried. It was the share of the college in this process which the editor of the Quarterly asked to have discussed.

Meanwhile an event has happened which turns this discussion away from human relations in coal mines and steel works to human relations in the College. In every election of trustees nominated by the alumnae the inspiration of so precious an opportunity for service is greater than an individual experience. With each election the entire body of alumnae is elected to participation in the present life of the College. If the working together of several groups, each with a common loyalty but with varied interests and experience, can be tested out in a college, its contribution to industrial democracy and to political democracy will be that of laboratory experiment in this elusive process to which social research seeks to apply the method of science, namely, the practice of coöperation.

That the right of representation is not an end in itself but an instrument to be used for a purpose has not always been clearly recognized in political democracy. Efforts to apply the principle of representation to industry are now demonstrating how much remains to be learned in using effectively the rights of political democracy. Is it not true that political democracy would have already developed into a more effective means of organizing human relations within a state, if the privilege of representation through the vote had been regarded less as a right and more as a task or a process requiring practice and skill? Is it not true also that in focusing attention so exclusively upon the rights and privileges which are supposedly assured in the vote, we have neglected to define with sufficient clarity the purposes of democracy?

Has this idea any meaning or truth for a college which has courageously adopted democracy as its prototype? Have we as alumnae thought out how

we can make our representation on the Board of Trustees a living force instead of a much appreciated right to vote for nominees?

Representation as a method is impossible without organization. Without the Alumnae Association of Smith College, reinforced by the organization of classes and local clubs, without the means of expression of ideas which the QUARTERLY affords, without the unifying influence of a national office at the College and the opportunities for getting together in one's own community, the election of an alumna as an individual to membership in the Board of Trustees would not only lack significance but would be without the content and energy which group thinking and common action can produce. To a freshman trustee, not yet initiated into membership, the one sure way of making alumnae representation count in the life of the College seems to be the fostering by the Alumnae Association of more cohesive and fruitful thinking about the College on the part of alumnae throughout the country.

Doubtless the translation of this thinking into action is a problem in procedure for the administration of a college just as the processes of deliberation by employees in industry are difficult to reconcile with the rapidity of action required of an executive in business. The heads of business may well learn from colleges that decisions resulting from the thinking together of faculty, students, alumnae, and trustees are more easily put into effect and more lasting Nor is it necessary that the thinking should always be harmonious without the conflicts which differences in experience and point of view develop. To the student of democracy in industry it is impressive to observe how often progressive constructive changes have grown out of a sharp conflict of interests. A young Russian girl employed in a wholesale millinery shop on Division Street in New York commented on the quality of thinking of American women as less productive than that of Russian women. "The American woman is not disturbed enough," she said. "You have to be disturbed to The mind which questions and challenges is not subversive of loyalty or destructive in its results provided the processes of formulating a policy give scope for the action of mind upon mind which is implied in group thinking.

It is said that the general staff of the army, which is responsible for planning action in advance, always seeks first what might be called the controlling factor in a particular problem, believing that by giving attention to that single influence which is likely most effectively to hinder or to further the immediate objective, the plan of attack will be worked out with the right emphasis given to every possible influence. Agreement upon the controlling factor in college administration would help to make more useful the group thinking of the alumnae. Surely the quality of teaching is the essence of a college, and the classroom and all the influences which affect it become therefore the center of attention. Not only is the preparation of the teacher in his subject important in determining the quality of teaching, but the educational value of his work in its effect upon the mind of the student is truly influenced by his participation in the educational standards and policies of the college in all its departments.

In their enthusiastic effort in two campaigns to raise money for higher salaries, the alumnae have proved their belief that teaching and the status of the teacher are the most vital facts about a college. A fairly adequate salary

for teachers is, however, not the only condition necessary to enable the teacher to develop his full capacity as an educator. I have heard teachers in the public schools of large cities discuss the reasons for the present shortage in their profession. They find the cause not only in low salaries but in conditions of administration of public school systems which prevent his participation in the policies and standards throughout the schools, and by overcrowding his own classroom and increasing the number of hours in his teaching schedule leave no opportunity for his own creative contribution to educational method. The privately endowed colleges have not had to cope with the stultifying uniformity and administrative control which has sometimes accompanied the organization of the public schools, but probably no educational institution has yet done all that it could to study the conditions which produce the best teaching and to make the establishment of those conditions its primary obligation.

This is but one of the many educational problems in which the experience of alumnae should have some value for the College. If the local college clubs could be centers for conference of the alumnae who are teachers, their discussion of the problems of their own profession would benefit their own community and help to build up a public opinion in support of forward steps in their own college. Alumnae in vocations other than teaching have also a contribution to make from experience, since no vocation can be divorced from education. Moreover every alumna is a product of a college course. In the experience of every alumna is material for testing values in the education of women. With the new political status of women and with the complicated social and industrial problems of this generation, no greater single opportunity can be thought of than the task of the College in developing intelligence and powers of leadership among women.

To conserve the values of the past is an important part of the work of an educational institution. The ideals of Smith College to which the vision and wise management of President Seelye gave lasting influence are the foundation upon which the present must be built. He had faith that the intellectual ability of women was not inferior to that of men and that a college for women should have as high standards intellectually as the best of the men's colleges. But he wished Smith College to be a woman's college and this thought he emphasized in his speech at the Alumnae Assembly again this June. may be equality in power and equality in opportunity combined with difference in function is an idea which seems destined to lead to profitable thinking about the social and economic position of women to-day. It is impossible to foresee with certainty what implications the changing economic and social position of women may have for the women's colleges. The one certainty is that the experience of college women needs to be made available for the colleges through their alumnae associations. The possibility of progress through the thinking together of the graduates of Smith College is made more sure through the organization which potentially includes all college women in the American Association of University Women and promises to unite American college graduates with university women abroad.

In the present administration of Smith College with the challenging leadership, the alert insight, and the wide outlook of President Neilson and Dean Comstock, the alumnae have an opportunity to share in new developments of profound significance for women. The alumnae have adequate representation on the Board of Trustees. Eventually half its membership will be women. Representation, however, is merely a means to participation in its full sense of "assuming a share"; neither is an end in itself but a means towards a larger purpose.

A DEPARTMENT STORE BEHIND THE SCENES

MARJORY LORD

We have published several interesting articles on department store work by alumnae who have been trained at the Prince School of Education for Store Service, but here we offer first-hand information about the training itself. Miss Lord, Smith 1920, was the holder of the Students' Aid Fellowship for the past year, and this paper is a part of the report submitted by her with statistics and school literature which we sincerely regret we have not space to publish. If Miss Lord can make a mere report into such a living document we are sure that her year has been a fascinating adventure and shall be eager to follow her career in her chosen field of service.

The School opened on September 13 and from that day until it closed on June 9 the time has been filled with new experiences and opportunities and the acquiring of all kinds of information which will furnish a broad foundation for any future work.

The Prince School is limited to 60 girls and those in our class came from all parts of the country. Most of them are graduates of colleges but some are from normal schools and while some like myself have come straight from college, others have a background of experience in school or business. In addition to this class there is each semester a group of about 30 saleswomen who come to school four mornings each week from the different Boston stores. This group serves as a practice school for the Prince students, who teach practically all the classes in the second semester.

The work is intensive and makes more demands upon the student than a senior year at college. The plan made out by the School calls for 44 hours of work each week, but actually it was often necessary to spend more than this. However, when one has the strength and the ambition to do this work, the effort is well repaid. It is carried on on a part-time basis. The class is divided into two groups, A and B. In the morning for a period of two weeks, one group observes the saleswomen's class while the other group observes in the stores. The alternating two weeks this observation is reversed. In the afternoon both groups meet together for classes.

The class work at the School is divided into five parts. The first of these is a conference with Mrs. Prince, for which one hour a week is set aside. Mrs. Prince discusses with the class all kinds of problems which are of value and interest. In the spring she tells the girls of openings for future work.

Next there is a class in education two hours a week during the year. In the first semester we studied psychology with a view to applying our knowledge of such things as instincts, habits, imagination, and memory, to teaching either in school or store. The second semester our discussion was based on John Dewey's "How to Think,"

Two hours of class work a week are devoted to textiles. We studied in detail the growth, manufacture, and practical uses of wool, cotton, silk, and linen fibres. The study was supplemented by trips over mills in Lawrence and by special talks by authorities on different subjects, as, for instance, "The Prospect for Linen" by Mr. Dunning, president of the T. D. Whitney Co.

Class work of one hour a week is spent on economics. This is taught by a man from the graduate school at Harvard. We discussed economic principles with special emphasis on labor problems and their application to retail establishments.

During the second semester all those who wished to be candidates for the Harvard degree of Master of Education took one course in Cambridge at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. A "B" grade in this course and in all the work at the Prince School entitles one to this degree. I shall not know until about June 15 whether or not I receive the degree. The arrangement with Harvard will be changed after this year, but as yet I do not know what the change will be. The course in vocational guidance opened my eyes to many problems in the educational world. We studied the development of the movement for vocational guidance, and all that it includes in helping the child to choose, prepare for, enter upon, and make progress in an occupation.

Along with the class work we had a great deal of practical experience. I have already mentioned the store observation. I observed at the R. H. White Co., Jordan Marsh Co., and Wm. Filene's Sons Co. A great many different kinds of work were observed; to mention a few: the adjustment office, personal service, mail order department, buyers, employment department, welfare work, etc. A detailed report was written after each period of observation, and the work was also discussed in a class at the school.

Every Saturday during the fall we had no classes, but sold all day in one of the Boston stores. I sold underwear and misses' hats in the Jordan Marsh Co. We reported each week on our experiences. During the month of December the school is closed, and students go to all parts of the country to fill full-time positions in the stores. I was a floor superintendent in the toy department of the R. H. White Co., and though the work was strenuous, it was fascinating. In place of school observation during the month of May, I did educational work in Butler's, a small store in Boston. I devoted my time to work with the salespeople on salesmanship and system. I spent the mornings of two weeks this spring making a study and analysis of the problems of returns and adjustments in the C. F. Hovey Co. The report of this work was given to the store for its use.

Four long papers constituted part of the important work of the year. These papers necessitated research and observation in order to obtain the necessary material. The first of these was a 70-page system book made out during the fall, which showed the system for making out saleschecks for all possible store transactions in the R. H. White system. The next was a full report of the work, problems, and results of the December experience. For the third paper I worked in collaboration with six others on a manual to be used by salespeople or by those training salespeople. My special work was on upholstered furniture. In all, eight manuals were written by the students, and the school hopes

to have these verified by authorities, and then printed. For the personnel paper which was required this spring I wrote on "Job Analysis in the Department Store."

Lectures and short courses are given during the year by educators and people of interest in the merchandising world.

The graduates of the Prince School have several lines of work open to them. They may go into educational work in a store, a department which works with personnel to improve the value of the employees to the store, and to increase the workers' possibilities for advancement and satisfaction by means of education. Other graduates hold positions as employment managers in stores and factories very successfully. Some girls, instead of working along personnel lines, go into the buying end of store work. Some also hold positions as superintendents or assistant sales managers. Good positions are at present opening up for teachers of retail selling courses in public schools. In these positions the time is usually divided between class work in school, and work in the stores, getting coöperation, studying store problems, and following up the work of the pupils. The Prince School prepares especially for the positions in the educational departments and in the public schools.

Although conditions vary with different positions and localities, the average salary at present for graduates who have not had previous experience is thirty-five dollars per week. For those who have had experience, it is forty dollars or over. As girls continue in the work, of course salaries increase. Educational work in department stores is still in the pioneer stage. In most stores, not only does the work itself have to be done efficiently, but the idea of its purpose and value has to be "sold" to employees and management as the work progresses. During the hard times of the past year this has been especially true.

I feel that the Prince School furnishes invaluable training for the girl who wishes to go into store work, or to give vocational education in the schools. It is not only good for those just leaving college, but in some ways opens up even greater possibilities for graduates of longer standing who have had experience in teaching or business. In some cases college graduates secure and hold good positions in stores, without having special training, but usually they go farther with this school background. There is good opportunity in this field for a woman who is interested in working with people, who likes hard work, and has some of the pioneer spirit. She has a chance to study and contribute to personnel relations, the great modern industrial problem.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN NOTE

Mrs. Frances Fenton Bernard has been appointed Educational Secretary of the A.A.U.W. Mrs. Bernard graduated from Vassar in 1902 and took her Doctor's degree at the University of Chicago in 1910. She was instructor in English at Mount Holyoke College from 1904–1907, and fellow at the University of Chicago from 1908–1910. From 1917–1919 she was instructor in economics at Mount Holyoke and in 1920 went to Wellesley as assistant professor of economics. She is leaving there to inaugurate the educational program of the A.A.U.W. She is to begin her work September 1.

GRANDDAUGHTERS OF SMITH

It is the purpose of the Quarterly to publish each year a complete list of Smith granddaughters enrolled in College. The November Quarterly will, of course, be the logical issue in which to have the list, and we be speak the coöperation of mothers, class secretaries, and indeed of the granddaughters themselves, in giving us data by October 15. The list for this year is appended.

granddaughters themserves, in giving us data by October 15.	The list for this year is appended.
Seniors (1922)	DAUGHTERS OF
Pauline AmesBlanc	he (Ames) Ames 99
Elizabeth Seelye Bixler	l (Seelye) Bixler 94
Frona BrooksFrona	
Helen de GroatHelen	
Adelaide Guion	(Lormore) Guion 97
Mary Harts	red (Aures) Hope of
Eleanor Patricia Hoyt	ace (Smith) Hoyt 86
Elizabeth HubbardAlice	(Gates) Hubbard 97
Margaret HumphreyConst	ance (McCalmont) Humphrey 96
Charlotte Stone MacDougall	otte (Stone) MacDougall 93
Emily Reed	(Nichols) Reed 92
Marion Louise Robinson	(Mayes) Robinson ex-82
Elizabeth McConway Scoville Laura Virginia Louise Swift	(Folsom) Swift on
Miriam Taggart Edna	(Little) Taggart ex-05
Marian Thorndike	te (Lowell) Thorndike 95
Marian Thorndike Annet Margaret Tildsley Berth	a (Watters) Tildsley 94
Jeannette WalesFranc	(Hale) Wales 97
Margaret WardMarga	aret (May) Ward 99
Florence Caroline Wilder	Abbot) Wilder 89
Katharine WinchesterPearl	(Gunn) Winchester 95
Juniors (1923)	
Barbara BarnesKathe	
Eleanor Bumstead Luette	
Constance Curtis BurtFranc	es (Lyman) Burt 88
Frances Fuller Curran	(White ex) Debeyoin or of
Katharine Debevoise	(Whitney) Debevoise ex-90
Katharine Louise Jacobus	on (Chapman) Jacobus 08
Lucia Garrison Norton Kathe	
Helen Thayer SpahrJean	(Fine) Spahr 83
Katharine Abbot Wilder Ella (Abbot) Wilder 89
SOPHOMORES (1924)	
Sylvia BatemanSophia	a (Washburn) Bateman o6
Catherine Campbell Stella	
Elizabeth Florence Chittenden Gertr	ude (Cahee) Chittenden 95
Marion Johnson ClarkAlice	(Johnson) Clark 89
Lois Dwight ColeBerth	a (Dwight) Cole 91
Carlotta Creevey Lucy Muriel Ford Damon Mabe	(Ellsworth) Creevey of
Elizabeth Fogle	
Mary Paddock Foster	
Marion Warnick Hall	erine (Warnick) Hall ex-97
Evelyn HardyBeula	h (Greenough) Hardy ex-97
Frances Perley Howard	on (Chase) Howard 96
Katherine Day HuntAnna	(Day) Hunt 96
Rachel Plumer McCalmont Eleut Sarah Morton Nanc	(Brayton) Morton oo
Elizabeth Bradley Taylor Berth	a (Smith) Taylor ex-05
Anne WalkerMario	on (Spelman) Walker ex-97
Faith WardMarg	aret (May) Ward 99
Freshmen (1925)	
Lucy BarnardTheri	na (Townsend) Barnard or
Caroline Cunningham Bedell Mary	(Crehore) Bedell 02
Eunice Putnam BlakeHelen	(Putnam) Blake 93
Bettina BlodgettAlice	(Foster) Blodgett ex-99
Bettina Blodgett Alice Elizabeth Huntington Brödel Ruth	(Huntington) Brödel 99

Anne Kruesi Brown	.Emily (Kruesi) Brown ex-oo
Cornelia Rogerson Cochrane	.Frances (Rogerson) Cochrane of
Dorothy Woodworth Dunning	.Mary (Ward) Dunning 97
Clarace Eaton Galt	.Clarace (Eaton) Galt 90
Dorothy Gray	
Helen Hartzell	
Lois Andrews Healy	
Catharine Bushnell Jones	
Harriet Page Lane	
Helen Burnham Lincoln	
Jessie Bross Lloyd	
Elisabeth Reeve Morrow	
Dorothy Ordway	. Anna (Ripley) Ordway ex-02
Helen Andrew Patch	. Helen (Andrew) Patch 99
Mary James Rossen	. Alice (James) Rossen ex-87
Jane Howe Shoemaker	
Margaret Sparhawk	
Elizabeth Grace Strong	
Kathleen Tildsley	
Elizabeth Walcott Ward	
Eunice Wheeler	
Elizabeth Torrey Williams	
	The state of the s

CURRENT ALUMNAE PUBLICATIONS

COMPILED BY NINA E. BROWNE

†ALDEN, MARY E. 1882. The Rainbow Song Book of Original Songs. Music. N. Y. Scribner.

ALLEN, MARJORIE S. 1906 (Mrs. Seiffert). Sequence, in Contemporary Verse, May.

ARCHIBALD, ROSAMOND, 1907. The King's English Drill. Stewart and McClelland, Toronto.

†ATWATER, HELEN W. 1897. Economia Domestica, in Boletin de la Union Panamericana, June.

Avery, Harriette L. 1905-06 (Mrs. Gaul). The Billboard, by Avery Gaul, [pseud.] in McClure's, May.

BEAUPRE, OLIVE K. 1904 (Mrs. Miller). Right Reading for Children, in Child-Welfare Mag. May.

BENEDICT, RUTH, 1902. Easter and A
Butterfly Party for Little Children, in The
Church School, Apr.

†CLARKE, ELIZABETH L. 1916. Women and the Raising of Seed Potatoes, in Farm and Garden, Mar.

DAVIS, FANNIE S. 1904 (Mrs. Gifford). Tired, in Atlantic, May.

†Deforest, Charlotte B. 1901. Why and How Kobe College will Move, in Japan Mission News, Nov.—Current Events at Kobe College, J. M. N., Apr.

†Dennen, Grace A. 1892. April Magic, in Lyric West, Apr.

† Already in Collection.

DE SCHWEINITZ, DOROTHEA, 1912. The Place of Social Case Work in the Junior Employment Service, in The Family, June.

DEYO, HAZEL G. 1913 (Mrs. Batchelder). Romance, in Smart Set, May.

DICKERMAN, ELIZABETH S. 1894. Four Poems of Chang Wou-Kien 1879, translated from the French Version in "La Flute de Jade," in Poet Lore, Spring No.

Dodd, Marion E. 1906. What College Girls Read, in Publisher's Weekly, June 17.

Dole, Catherine A. 1891. The Personality of the Rural School Teacher, in Education, May.

DONNELL, DOROTHY, 1909 (Mrs. Calhoun).
The Prisoner, in Motion Picture Classic,
May.—The Masquerader, M. P. C., June.
—Reported Missing, in M. P. C., July.

†Dunton, Edith K. 1897. Butternut Ethics, by Margaret Raymond [pseud.] in Outlook, Dec. 7.

†FIELD, GEORGIA L. 1903. The Religious Drama of To-day, in Wooster Quarterly, Oct.

Foot, Mary A. 1907 (Mrs. Lord). The Candlestick of Methodism, in Christian Advocate, June 8.—Violet-Hunting, in C. A. June 22.

GILCHRIST, MARIE E. 1916. Dawn Wind. To the Burrowing Kind, in †Lyric West, Apr.—Old Window Panes. A Stolen Measure, in The Measure, Mar.—The Headlands—in October. November. Winter Dawn. Winter Woods, in The Midland, Dec.—Bondage, in Sunset Magazine, Apr.

HASTINGS, MARY W. 1905 (Mrs. Bradley).
On the Gorilla Trail, in Chic. Sunday
Tribune. Continued.

Tribune. Continued.

HAWKINS, ETHEL W. 1901. Mr. Prohack, by Arnold Bennett, reviewed, in Atlantic, May.

HAZARD, GRACE W. 1899 (Mrs. Conkling).

In the Maytime Pear Orchard, in Bookman,
May.

HOPKINS, PERCIE T. 1917. A-Fishing She Would Go, in Outing, Apr.

HOYT, HELEN U. 1920. Game, in N. Y. Eve. Post, May 15.

†LEWIS, MARY S. 1893-95 (Mrs. Leitch). Silence, in Lyric West, May.—To My Mother, in The Lyric, Mar.—On Being Told that My Child Resembles Me, in Lyric, May.

†LORD, LAURA W. 1901 (Mrs. Scales). Shall We Fear the Large College? in Educational Review, Apr.—Boys of the Ages. Boston, Ginn.

MILHAM, MABEL 1900 (Mrs. Roys). For and From the Districts, in Woman's Work, Mar. Continued.

NICHOLL, LOUISE T. 1913. †Horse Pride, Scribner, May.—Cooks, in N. Y. Eve. Post, Apr. 15.—Brook House, in N. Y. E. P., May 13.—A Sheaf of Poetry Reviewed, in N. Y. E. P. Literary Review, May 20.

Ormsbee, Mary R. 1907 (Mrs. Whitton). Electricity in the House, in American Architect, Mar. 15, 29, Apr. 12, May 10.— Rolling Through the Ironer, in Pictorial Rev., July.

PIERCE, CATHARINE W. 1912. Francesco di Gentile da Fabriano, in American Jour. of Architecture, Oct.—Dec.

SAVAGE, CLARA, 1913 (Mrs. Littledale). Housing Troubles and the Way Out, in Independent, Apr. 15.

†SHAW, ADELE M. 1887. The Rainbow Song Book of Original Songs. Words. N.Y. Scribner.

†Speare, Dorothy, 1919. Men are Such Fools, Pictorial Rev., July.

STOREY, VIOLET A. 1920. Reincarnation, in Forum, May.—The Trousseau, in Ladies' Home Journal, June.—Poems, in N. Y. Sun for Apr. 15, 18, 21, May 4, 10, 17, 22, June 8, 10.

Storm, Marian, 1913. Essays in N. Y. Eve. Post for April 7, 11, 13, 22, 26, 28, 29, May 3, 5, 6, 9, 12, 13, 15, 17, 19, 20, 29, June 1, 2, 3, 7, 13, 16, 19, 20.

UNDERWOOD, MARY L. 1881-83 (Mrs. Daniels). The Call of the Sun, in Life and Light, June.

WILD, LAURA H. †Getting Face to Face with Ourselves, in Association Monthly, Feb.— Making a Place for Jesus, in A. M., Apr.

WITTKE, HENRIETTA W. 1893-96 (Mrs. Roberts). Mother's Eyes, in N. Y. Sun, Mar. 25.

†WOOD, GEORGIA, 1892-93 (Mrs. Pangborn). The Peak, in Designer, May.—Two of a Kind, in Designer, June.

WEAD, EUNICE, 1902. The Technique of Library Exhibits, in Library Jour. June 1.

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NOTES ON PUBLICATIONS

The distortion of one sentence in an article by Marion E. Dodd, Manager of the Hampshire Bookshop in Northampton, by one New York paper has led the press very generally into lurid accounts of what the students are reading at Smith College. "What College Girls Read" was written for the *Publishers' Weekly*, one of the best trade papers published, and printed June 17. The New York papers, hard up for news, pounced upon the word "sex" used in connection with some of the current trash which the Hampshire Bookshop is endeavoring not to sell or even stock. Headlines resulted in papers throughout the country flaunting the exact opposite of what had clearly been stated. In the interests of Smith graduates and undergraduates, as well as in fairness to the Hampshire Bookshop, the Quarterly calls attention to the fact that the only paper out of some 25 or 30 to date which printed an ungarbled account is the *Springfield Republican*. Any person interested in the findings of the Bookshop on what college girls read may obtain a copy of the original article by addressing the Bookshop at Northampton.

LET US TALK OF MANY THINGS

OUR FIRST Once more Smith has done a little pioneering.
ROUND-TABLE We don't believe that any CONFERENCES* other college has had the daring thought of punctua-

ting the festivities of alumnae reunions with vocational conferences, informal but definitely organized round-table sessions, where an alumna engaged in a certain specific calling may exchange experiences and opinions with her fellows. The suggestion that a Smith Commencement brought together remarkable groups of women of wide and varied experience in various callings, some of proved talent and distinction, some young and eager to learn of their elders, others anxious to exploit some very modern trend, was made in February at the Council meeting by Mrs. MacDougall, who further suggested that these groups might value an opportunity to talk together in Northampton in June. They do! This year as an experiment conferences were planned for social workers, secretaries, educators, librarians, journalists, and members of boards of education and school committees. Several groups, again at Mrs. MacDougall's suggestion, effected a permanent organization -the educators with Eleanor Johnson 1894 as permanent secretary, the librarians with Eunice Wead of the University of Michigan Library in charge. The testimony of those who "sat in" at any of the Round Tables was that they were well worth while; and the Alumnae Association has already made plans for developing what promises to be a very interesting Commencement feature.

The social workers' conference was led by Mary Van Kleeck 1904, of the Sage Foundation. Ruth Wood 1898, of the Mathematics Department, argued for the unifying power of pure logic as a part of the social workers' training. Other speakers dwelt on the importance of basing such training on a college degree, on making it truly professional, and on the growing importance of rural social work, making necessary a new type of training.

Miss Cora Coolidge 1892 conducted the meeting of School Board members. An informal discussion of problems of organization and finance was carried on by representatives of Southern, Middle Western, and New England boards. The feeling was expressed that there is a real work for college women on school boards, and that Smith women should consider this work both a privilege and a civic duty. To the outsider the most interesting thing about this conference was the fact that it put civic officials (public servants) on a par with paid workers like teachers and librarians, and led the way to similar round tables for Smith club workers, Smith church workers,—and why not also Smith mothers?

The library conference discussed the essentials of a good library training, spoke of the new course in advanced bibliography at the Yale summer school, and expressed an interest in a summer training course for librarians at Smith.

The newspaper writers' conference, under the leadership of Margaret Farrand, was very informal; as it took place in the Press Board's rooms in Students' Building, it naturally became amalgamated with the reunion of Press Board's ex-members.

Miss Johnson had chosen as the topic for the educators' conference the dealings of the modern school with bright and dull students. May Johnson 1897, adviser to girls at Washington Irving High School, gave details of that school's remarkable work in developing personality. A group of teachers from various New York private schools explained how their schools were handling the problems of subnormal and supernormal children. Miss Johnson is herself doing very interesting psychiatric social work in a New York City public school for boys.

Miss Vida Hunt Francis, in charge of the secretarial conference, announced as the topic: secretarial training, a key or a bar to the big positions. Professor Everett Kimball of the Department of Government, head of the Smith Training School for Social Work, explained something of his pet plan for a group of training schools at Smith's summer session. Emma Hirth 1904 emphasized the need of graduate standards for women entering business, to compare favorably with the best courses in business administration open to men. Miss Helen Wright of the Smith Appointment Bureau spoke to the question "Do women want the big jobs?" One interesting feature was a roll call in answer to Miss Francis's request that each woman

^{*} See page 384.

present should tell who she was. The replies divulged the presence of executive secretaries of prominence, as well as private and social secretaries, with geographical distribution from Boston to the Orient, and formed an interesting commentary on the wide diversity of jobs, big and little, that the term secretary connotes in the modern world.

E. K. D. 1897

"You are going to write us
WHAT IS something anent 'Quack's' disA JOB? cussion in the February QUARTERLY, about married women
and jobs, aren't you?" wrote the Editor of
the QUARTERLY.

Of course I was going to. I knew all sorts of very definite things I wanted to say along that line. I was all for jobs for The Married. I agreed, to a great extent, with "Quack" that a lot of us married ones had a good deal of leisure and very little to show for it in the way of real accomplishment.

But just as I was ready to dash off an article on the subject, my small niece, Nancy Sabin aet. 16 months, daughter of Marion Savage Sabin (1907) came with her mother to stay with us awhile. And I offered to take charge of Nancy so that Marion could get away for a day or two at a time. Let me say right here that Nancy Sabin has the best disposition of any infant with whom I have ever been acquainted. She seldom cries. That's no fiction of an adoring aunt. It's the truth. If you don't believe it, ask the landlord who lives below us. She sleeps when she shouldlong hours. She eats what she should-with no fuss. She even keeps her clothes fairly clean.

But given a husband, the job of writing magazine articles, a five-room apartment, cooking, sewing, ordering, housekeeping in general, and a baby—! Well, I admit my clear-cut ideas on the leisure of married women and what they should accomplish therein underwent a modification. One small, good baby can, apparently, keep you jumping from morning till night. And how one is going to dash off outside work, or even work, other than housework, that can be done at home and take care of a baby at the same time, well, I don't quite know.

Perhaps the answer is: Get a nurse and a cook and a maid. Yes, if you can find them, and if you have the money to finance them and the executive ability to keep them run-

ning smoothly. Even so—I hope the QUAR-TERLY reprints Ethel Puffer Howes's article in the April Atlantic Monthly on 'Accepting the Universe.' That puts very clearly the predicament of the woman with children and with ability and professional ambitions.

What women need in marriage is not only a husband but a wife. They need someone to take charge of the household, to see that all their clothes are washed and mended and ready, the house in order, guests entertained, the children well brought up, someone to keep everything running smoothly while they go on with outside work. That's what a man has. Marriage doesn't interfere with his work. It often simplifies living for him. His wife, if she is a good one, smooths the way for him. But no one smooths the way for her. From being a free-to-come, free-to-go bachelor girl in a two-room, gas-plate apartment with a job that she likes, she turns, on marriage, into a person of many domestic responsibilities. She must look after endless detail. Even so. when there are only two in her family, she can doubtless order things so that she has much time for work other than housework. When there are more than two-I frankly admit I'm not so sure how much energy and how much concentration she is going to have left for a profession or creative work of any

Temperamentally, financially, and by conviction I am all for married women having jobs. I agree with Fannie Hurst that it is a dangerous thing for a perfectly able-bodied adult person, male or female, to be entirely supported by someone else in a state of comparative idleness. If the woman is bringing up children, if she is actually doing a big job as housekeeper, or if she is doing work in the community that she is sure is worth while. then, of course, she has a right to feel she is giving service for which she has a right to support. Otherwise-well, that's up to the individual. It is sometimes disconcerting to ask one's self whether one is really entitled to support, whether one is really "worth one's salt.'

After all, I can be only personal in this discussion of married women and jobs. I make a point of doing a job, but my job happens to be the kind that I can do at home. It's merely a case of good planning in order to get time for it. Married friends of mine go to an office every day, or for part time. Some of them have children, and they have a

mighty hard time to manage all this. I hang on to work other than housework because I enjoy it and want to do it and find it for me worth while, and because I would be afraid to let it go. As "Quack" says, "A good job is better than great riches. As an appetizer, a stabilizer, a chart and compass, a cure for cobwebs in the head, a touch-stone, a prod, a lure-a fine hard piece of work has no duplicate." Splendid words, splendidly said! But what is your "fine hard piece of work?" I see no reason why it shouldn't be running your home plus some social, community activity, or bringing up children. Does it necessarily have to be an outside-the-home profession? Comparatively few women have professions, and a lot of the work that women do in offices-does it seem to them so vastly worth while?

By way of these ramblings, I come to this conclusion: I don't believe many college women are guilty of the "fatty degeneration" that "Quack" talks about. I think most of us realize the life-saving and life-giving power of a job. But what that job shall be? That's up to each of us. Don't you know women who are just busy for the sake of being busy? On this Monday morning, with the washwoman here, a million things to be done, and guests coming for dinner, I'm not so sure that leisure, time to think or even dream, time to invite the soul and relax the body is such an everlastingly bad thing as some would have us believe! Over no less feministic a door than that of Ellen Key is this inscription: "Remember to live."

CLARA (SAVAGE) LITTLEDALE 1913

Breathes there an THE SKIPPER "alum" with soul so dead GRILL * who has not at some time or other dreamed of running a tea house? We doubt it. If we did not come to college with the desire full-blown, four years' exposure to "Rose Tree," the "Lonesome Pine," and "K. K." convinced us that serving the public with cinnamon toast and its inevitable accompaniment was a nearly ideal way of earning a living.

* Over among the advertisements is a hardy old skipper surrounded by all sorts of good things to eat that live in the sea, and this brief article is by way of further introduction to his home, and to Gladys Wood, Smith 1908, who apparently has found her own particular job as part owner of the "Skipper Grill." Miss Denman found her there and sends this enthusiastic approval

Gladys Wood 1908, joint proprietor of the "Skipper Grill" on Nantucket Island, now in its third season, has probably realized the tea house of one's dreams with more than the usual success. There may be other such enterprises on the Atlantic Coast as popular as "The Skipper" but there are few more so. And in point of uniqueness it undoubtedly stands alone.

It is a boat, a real, old, two-masted schooner, the Allen Gurney by name, that carried coal and similar staples up and down the coast for sixty years until it was honorably retired from active service by its new owners in the spring of 1921. Now it lies securely moored on the beach of Nantucket harbor, its black hulk garnished with the legend, "Skipper," in orange letters two feet tall, and orange umbrellas blooming like giant toadstools on its broad, pitch-stained decks.

The "broiled lives" and clam chowder, the tea and cinnamon toast, the delectable salads and cooling drinks served on board, are prepared in a house on shore and carried to guests by way of a gangplank. This house itself is fitted up with a tea room for use in case of wet or windy weather. With its red and green ship's lanterns, its gaily-colored signal flags, ship's compass, and quaint old colored prints, the tea room on shore is sufficiently nautical in flavor to be almost as much a favorite as the deck of the schooner. One enters this building through a tiny garden of brilliant hardy flowers, marigolds, bachelor's buttons, hollyhocks, such as flourish in Nantucket air. The old "Skipper" himself four feet tall, carved in wood and painted in lifelike colors with a real clay pipe in his mouth, hangs from an orange lamp post beside the road, sighting his telescope out to sea.

Novelty may bring guests to the "Skipper" in the first place but the excellence of the food has kept them coming. For this Miss Edna Prentice, Miss Wood's partner in the venture, is directly responsible. Miss Prentice is a Californian and a trained dietitian. She was in charge of the Y. M. C. A. Canteen in Antwerp and it was overseas that she and Miss Wood met.

Proof of the "Skipper's" popularity may be gathered from the fact that the partners were able to cover nearly all their expenses in buying the old schooner and the building on shore and putting them in order, out of the proceeds of last season. It was necessary to keep a kitchen and serving force of 11 people. In an average day as many as 200 guests were served with luncheon, tea, or dinner. Besides providing à la carte meals, Miss Wood and Miss Prentice made a specialty of catering for picnics and private parties.

"The Skipper" is such a good 'story' that it has received considerable unsolicited publicity. The *Boston Transcript* featured its activities in a Sunday issue last summer, and a particularly good account appears in the *Woman's Home Companion* for June.

HELEN DENMAN 1910

"A WINTER'S paragraph from the Daily Hampshire Gazette of June 19. See page 380 for more

Like all Professor Eliot's productions, this "Winter's Tale" had a style and unity of impression all its own. Regrettable as many may deem his tendency to experiment, his

details of the senior dramatics of 1922.

persistence in regarding Shakespeare not as a tradition to be honored but as a possible source of new sensations, and his interest in staging rather than literature or elocution, there is an ardor in his enthusiasms that inspires the student and sometimes convinces, in spite of himself, the conservative critic. Dancing red and green lights, accompanying Leontes's frenzy, may be "an insult to the intelligence," as someone was heard to say last night; storm-blown ribbons may look like "a sky of shredded wheat" as someone else said; but the whole progress of the art of the theater is involved in the freedom to experiment boldly in this way. Since Smith college has no theater of its own, no testing ground for all the teeming ideas that our modern interest in the theater constantly brings forth, senior dramatics must bear the chief burden of progress; and while last year's achievement with Brieux may, in remembrance, far outtop this year's essay in Shakespeare, the effort is worth making that will revivify our class drama and convert graduation plays from tedious insipidities to rich and thoroughly prepared experiments in new arts and devices.

NEWS FROM NORTHAMPTON

THE BULLETIN BOARD

VESPERS.—The Vesper speakers since May I have been: President Edward S. Parsons of Marietta College; Rev. Harry P. Dewey of Minneapolis; Rt. Rev. David Lincoln Ferris of Rochester, N. Y.; Rev. Gaius Glenn Atkins of Detroit; Miss Crook; Rev. Richard H. Clapp of Northampton.

CONCERTS.—Edward Morris, pianist, May 3; Smith and Amherst Oratorio Choruses, May 10.

Besides these concerts there have been five senior recitals, one organ recital by Mrs. Ruth Conniston, and one student recital. At an open meeting of the Clef Club original compositions were played by the senior members.

LECTURES.—The following lectures have been given: "On Some Phase of Chaucer" by Professor R. K. Root of Princeton University; "English Women in Politics" by Mrs. Bertrand Russell; "Atomic Structure" by Mr. Erskine; "Progress in Preventive Medicine made by the use of Antitoxins and Vaccines" (illustrated by slides) by Dr. Benjamin White, Director of the State Antitoxin and Vaccine Laboratory; "Why Don't You Laugh?" A Study of Humor in Music by Professor Sleeper. In addition, Professor Rice gave a reading from Boswell's "Life of

Johnson," and at the open meeting of the Polity Club, three representatives of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Mrs. Annot Robinson of England, Fraülein Gertrud Baer of Germany, and Mlle. Thérèse Pottecher-Arnould of France, spoke.

HILLYER ART GALLERY.—The seventh Special Exhibition consists of several examples of the work of two primitive Italian painters, Sano di Pietro (1406–1481) and Sassetta (1392–1450), obtained through the kindness of Dan Fellows Platt and the Kleinberger Galleries. The last Special Exhibition of the year consists of a group of modern sculptures, mostly by men now living and working in the United States. Smith College is privileged to see it at this time through the courtesy of Mr. Stephen Bourgeois of New York.

THE LIBRARY.—The gift of the Class of 1886, a set of Migne's "Patrologia" in 102 volumes was displayed in the main corridor of the Library and remained there until after Commencement.

Another collection of rare volumes consists of fine texts of the classic authors Vergil, Catullus, and Plautus, works of the sixteenth century Humanists for the most part. They were purchased by Professor Florence Gragg of the Department of Latin.

Mrs. Edward Smith Cole (Mary Rockwell 1897) has donated an edition of the Delphin Classics to the Library. She wishes it to be a part of the gift of her class, which is holding its twenty-fifth reunion this year. The collection, 97 volumes in all, was ordered by Louis XVI for the use of the Dauphin of France. This is the edition of 1820 by Valpy of London.

Bound copies of the "National Intelligence" dating from 1820 to shortly before the Civil War have been recently received by the Library.

FACULTY NOTES

Owing to the illness of President Neilson during the latter part of April and the first two weeks in May, a great many engagements to speak were of necessity cancelled. On May 26, the President delivered the Commencement address at the Margaret Booth School, Montgomery, Ala. He also gave the Commencement address at the Burnham School, Northampton, June 8, and at the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., June 9. On June 16, the President spoke at the anniversary celebration at the Smith Academy, Hatfield, Mass. President Neilson has recently been elected president of the American Dialect Society, a scientific association founded in 1889 for research in the field of spoken English language in America. The President is one of the four college presidents who attended Harvard as graduate students, to be included in the membership on a committee to face the problem of assimilation of graduates of other colleges who become students at the various Harvard graduate schools.

Dean Comstock, as president of the A. A. U. W., sailed for Europe on June 27 to attend the Conference of the International Federation of University Women, in Paris. Dean Comstock spoke in New Haven on April 27 to the Connecticut Branch of the A. A. U. W. and affiliated College Clubs. She also spoke at a meeting of the New England division of the A. A. U. W. at Burlington, Vt., May 19. On May 20, she gave an informal talk at a luncheon of the Smith College Club in Hartford, Vt. The American Council of Education at its annual meeting at Washington on May 5, elected the Dean as secretary for the coming year. The Dean was one of the guests who spoke at the Bryn Mawr Commencement, June 8.

Department of Art.—Assistant Professor Whitmore attended the Museum Convention in Buffalo, N. Y., May 13 and 14.

Department of Biblical Literature.—Assistant Professor Crook spoke in Boston, May 7, for the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Department of Botany.—Miss Koch plans to tour Europe with a party of members of the Association of Landscape Gardeners to study foreign methods.

Department of English.—Miss Campbell will be in the English Department of the Southern Division of the University of California next winter.

Department of Geology.—Professor Miller will have charge of the geological work in the University of Southern California during the summer. He will study geological conditions in Southern California, also visiting Zion Cañon, Utah, and the Rocky Mountain National Park, Colo. On his return in August he will leave for the Adirondacks for a month's research with the New York Survey.

Associate Professor Heine attended a meeting of the Association of American Geographers in New York, Apr. 28 and 29.

Department of Greek.—Professor Caverno attended the annual meeting of the Managing Committee of the American School at Athens, held at Columbia University, May 13.

Department of Government.—Assistant Professor Woodhouse will give courses in American history in the summer quarter at the University of Virginia. Assistant Professor Woodhouse and Miss Alice Holden have been requested by Mayor Bicknell of Northampton to act as members of a subcommittee of six to prepare and recommend amendments to the City Charter.

Department of French.—Professor Schinz gave a lecture on the advantages of special classes for honor students at a meeting of the Western Branch of the New England Modern Language Association, May 27, at Holyoke.

Associate Professor Robert and Mlle. Pellet will teach courses in French at Middle-bury College during the summer session this year. M. Robert is the assistant dean of the French School at the Summer School of that College.

Department of History.—Professor Bassett delivered the address at the Phi Beta Kappa dinner at Amherst College, June 2. He plans to spend the summer in Washington in order to work on his new book, an edition of "The Writings of Andrew Jackson," which will be published in several volumes in the near future by the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

Department of Hygiene.—Dr. Florence Gilman sailed for Europe June 27.

Dr. Frances Scott spoke on "General Hygiene and How to Make Life Count" at the second annual conference for older girls in Western Massachusetts, held under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. of Holyoke, May 19 to 21.

Department of Latin.—Professor Gragg has been appointed chairman of the Smith Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Assistant Professor Adams has received a Fellowship from the Archaeological Institute of America for study in Italy for the coming year.

Department of Music.—Miss Rebecca Haight, 'cellist, assisted Professor Churchill Hammond of Mount Holyoke College, organist of the Second Congregational Church in Holyoke, at the initial concert of the Springfield Music Festival, held in the Auditorium, May 7.

Assistant Professor Gorokhoff will give a course in conducting and choral interpretation at the Summer School of Church Music, which will be held in connection with the Conference for Church Work, at Wellesley College, June 26 to July 6.

Department of Spoken English.—Assistant Professor Avery spoke to the members of the Smith College Club in Worcester, May 26.

Miss Lucile Marsh will be with the Stuart Walker Theatre this summer, and Mr. Thorp and Mr. Hansell will be connected with the Dramatic School of the Playhouse on the Moors.

Department of Zoölogy.—Assistant Professor Myra Sampson attended the first conference of Physiologists ever held by women's colleges in America, at Mount Holyoke, Apr. 21 and 22.

Miss Louise Smith and Miss Eunice Chace of the Department of Zoölogy are leaving to be married, and Miss Esther Dale, formerly of the Department of Music, was married July 4.

Miss Helen Wright, Director of the Appointment Bureau, spoke before the Smith College Club of Eastern New York, May 20.

For further plans of the faculty we quote from the Daily Hampshire Gazette of June 22:

"Europe seems to hold many attractions this summer for the student and scholar, as evidenced by the summer plans of 22 of the faculty of instruction at Smith College. This considerable percentage of Smith's total number of professors plans to travel, study, or visit abroad this summer. The diversity of purposes and interests among the faculty is as great as that of the different countries to which they are going.

"Miss Blanche Goode, a professor in the department of music, whose loss will be keenly felt next year, goes abroad to be married to Professor Raffaello Piccoli of the University of Pisa. She will live in Italy after her marriage. Mlle. Madeleine Barthélemy, assistant professor in the department of French, is leaving Smith to go home to France to be married. She will return to this country, but to the University of Michigan, where her future husband is a professor.

"The department that will be most largely represented in Europe will be the department of French. Professor Albert Schinz, Professor Louise Delpit, Assistant Professor and Mrs. Pagès, Mlle. Marthe Dinan, Mlle. Hélène Cattanès, and Mlle. Germaine Ferio are all to be in or near Paris during the summer.

"Professor Esther Lowenthal of the department of economics and sociology has left for Europe to spend the summer months traveling. Assistant Professor Clarence Kennedy of the department of art and Mrs. Ruth Doggett Kennedy of the department of economics and sociology intend to visit Italy and Germany. Assistant Professor Eleanor Duckett of the department of Latin will return to England to spend the long vacation with her family. Assistant Professor Louise Adams of the department of Latin will study in Italy, as she recently received a scholarship which gives her this opportunity. Signorina Anacleta Vezzetti of the department of Italian has also gone to Italy for study this summer."

Publications.—Clark, Gifford. "Ablative after the Comparative in the Letters of Pliny the Younger," Smith College Classical Studies, No. III.

Eliot, Samuel A. "Little Theater Classics," Vol. IV.

Marsh, Lucile. "The Harlequinade," a melodrama. Produced in the Industrial Service Center, in Bridgeport, Conn., May 25. Thorp, Willard. Review of "How to Speak" by Adelaide Patterson, in the Educational Review for May.

Wood, Irving F. "Bible Teaching in Schools and Colleges," a section of the book "Religious Vocations," edited in two volumes by Professor Sneath of Yale University. Published by Macmillan Company, New York.

Retirement.—Professor Eleanor Cushing, for forty-one years a member of the Department of Mathematics, retires from active service this June. See page 345.

Appointments.—Department of Art: Gladys I. Page, curator.

Astronomy: Priscilla Fairfield, instructor; Lois Slocum (1921), assistant.

Botany: Dorcas Brigham (1918), assistant. Chemistry: Esther Eisler, Virginia M. Giles, assistants.

English: Sarah Hincks, Esther C. Dunn, assistant professors; Miss Hincks comes from Vassar. Newton Arvin, instructor.

French: Aline de Villèle, Elliott M. Grant, assistant professors; Antoinette Noel, instructor.

Geology: Adela M. Pond (1921), instructor; Louise Kingsley (1905), assistant.

History: Mary B. Hume, instructor.
Hygiene and Physical Education: Frances

C. McInnes, Eleanor Clifton, E. Louise Evarts, Katharine W. Townsend, instructors; Katharine E. O'Brien, assistant.

Italian: Mathilde de Bernardi, instructor. Latin: Clayton M. Hall, instructor.

Mathematics: Constance Wiener, instructor.

Music: Edward Morris, assistant professor; Jean Y. Currie, instructor; Ethel Lyman, librarian.

Philosophy and Psychology: Frances R. Botkin, instructor in philosophy; Charlotte D. Gower (1922), demonstrator in psychology. Spoken English: Paul Hansell, assistant professor.

Zoölogy: E. Frances Stilwell, assistant.

Library: Elizabeth Leech (1918), assistant. Promotions.—At the meetings of the Trustees in February and in June the following promotions were made: from Associate Professor to Professor, Osmond T. Robert of the Department of French, Inez W. Wilder of the Department of Zoölogy; from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor, Grace H. Conkling of the Department of English, Edward Woodhouse of the Department of Government, Susan Rambo of the Department ment of Mathematics, Elizabeth Avery of the Department of Spoken English; from Instructor to Assistant Professor, Harriet Parsons of the Department of Astronomy, Lilian Lane of the Department of English, Abba Bowen of the Department of French, Alice Holden of the Department of Government, Mary Garber, Lucile Marsh, and Willard Thorp of the Department of Spoken English; from Assistant to Instructor, Sadie Myers of the Department of Psychology, Helen Pittman of the Department of Zoölogy; from Demonstrator to Assistant, Olive Morrill of the Department of Chemistry, Frances Holden of the Department of Psychology.

Fellowships.—The Committee on Fellowships and Graduate Instruction has made the annual awards as follows: Gladys Anslow, A.B. Smith 1914, A.M. 1917, for non-resident study in Physics. Elizabeth Peabody, B.S. Teachers College 1920, for resident study in Zoölogy. Narka Nelson, A.B. Western College for Women, Oxford, O. 1920, for resident study in Latin. Marion S. Walker, A.B. Smith 1915, for non-resident study in English. Eugenie Terek 1922, for resident study in History.

UNDERGRADUATE NEWS

Awards.—Hilda Couch 1922 has been awarded the Pulitzer scholarship by the Women's Press Club of New York.

The scholarship given in the Department of Zoölogy for work at the Summer Laboratory has been awarded to Josephine Hopkins 1923 and Dorothy Thomas 1923, jointly.

Lucile Darton 1922 has been awarded a scholarship by Yale University to study in the Department of Romance Languages next year.

Alice Decker 1923 will go to New York this summer as the guest of the New York Charity Organization Society to spend a month in intensive study, observation, and practice work in the general field of social service.

Lucy Jones 1922 has been awarded the Clara French prize by the Department of English for the greatest progress and attainment in the study of the English language and literature.

The Mary Van Kleeck Prize was awarded by the Department of Economics to Lucy Joseph 1923, for her essay, "The Effect of Demobilization upon Women in Employment."

The Mary Augusta Jordan Prize for the

most original piece of writing produced during the year was awarded by the unanimous vote of the committee to Dorothy L. Johnson 1922 for her story, "The Wonderful Trees of Horiza." Honorable mention was accorded Anne Lackey 1925, Sarah Riggs 1923, Anne Walsh 1922, and Barbara McKay 1922, for their excellent contributions.

Dorothy Crydenwise 1922 has a fellowship at Harvard to do work in sociology. She also has been awarded a scholarship by the I. C. S. A. for nine months' work in New York, Boston, or Philadelphia.

The Horace Howard Furness prize for the best essay on a Shakespearian subject was not awarded this year.

Elections.—Newly elected Council members: Barbara Barnes, Mildred Woodward 1923, Virginia Moore, Mary Carter 1924, Margaret Ward 1925.

Senior president. Rosemary Thomas. Glee Club. Grace Lowe 1924, leader.

Freshman Bible Board. Edith Bleakly 1923, editor-in-chief.

Debating Union. Barbara Barnes 1923, president.

The Campus Cat board for this year was announced as follows: Mary Coley 1923, editor-in-chief; from 1924, Sylvia Clark, Margaret Goldsmith, Elizabeth Helmer, Mary Lightfoot, Anna Otis, Diana Wertheim; from 1923, Celeste Terry; from 1922, Margaret Tucker.

The Class Book Board for 1923 has been appointed as follows: editor, Jane Robinson; assistants, Adeline Boyden, Katherine Debevoise, Alice Decker, Florence Gilman, Josephine Hopkins, Mildred Palmer, and Margaret Lamont.

Frances Arnold 1923 is to be head usher for the coming year.

Dramatics.—"La Vedova Scaltra," a comedy by Carlo Goldoni, was given by the Italian Club, Apr. 27.

A representation of a fiesta or Spanish country fair was given by the members of the Spanish Club, May 11.

Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi presented "La Princesse Lointaine" at their open meeting, May 6.

The Workshop plays given May 25 were, "Gamesters, Father and Son" by Janet Danforth 1922; "The Token," an adaptation from Joseph Hergesheimer's novel, by Margaret Tildsley 1922; and "The Division of Despotism" by Naomi Lauchheimer 1922.

"If I Were King" was presented by the Dramatics Association at the Academy of Music, May 3.

The initiation of the 49 new members of the Zeta Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society took place at a banquet on May 19. The speaker was Professor Henry Canby of Yale University.

Float Day.—The junior crews won the higher number of points in the rowing for form, turning, and racing in the annual Float Day, May 24. The All-Smith Crew was chosen as follows: Frona Brooks, Huldah Doron, Alice Jenckes, and Kathryn Lyman 1922, and Mildred Miron 1923. The judges of the Pageant which represented myths and legends beloved of children, awarded the prize to the float "Midas and the Golden Touch," giving honorable mention to the "Fisherman and the Genie," and to "Hiawatha."

Field Day, May 27.—The largest number of points was won by 1922. The All-Smith teams were announced as follows: Archery.-1922, Margaret Jones; 1923, Miriam Conklin, Eleanor Holt, Betty Johnston. Baseball.—1922, Priscilla Boyce; 1923, Josephine Bree, Helen Jacobs, Louise Leland, Edith Yereance; 1924, Mary Cutler, Ellen Gammack, Harriet Tyler, Anne Walker, Emily Wilson. Cricket.—1922, Dorothy Chase, Marjorie Morrison, Pearl Smith; 1923, Oriana Bailey, Katherine Debevoise, Ruth Mechler, Dorothy Patten, Miriam Shaw; 1924, Lois Bannister, Ruth Packard, Carolyn Waterbury. Hockey .- 1922, Frances Johnson, Catherine Murray, Anna Pennypacker, Dean Roberts, Jeannette Wales; 1923, Eleanor Bumstead, Janet Frantz, Rosalind Hubbell; 1924, Alison Frantz, Edith Hill, Marion Wing. Tennis.—1922, Alice Chapman, Alice Jenckes, Dorothea Nourse; 1923, Helen House.

The "S" sweaters were awarded to Alice Jenckes, Catherine Murray, Ruth Robeson, Jeannette Wales, 1922; Harriet Mensel, Mildred Woodward 1923. Laura Cabot, Elizabeth Lipsey, and Eleanor Miller 1922, who had received "S" sweaters previously, were given certificates for retaining the honor.

HONOR LIST OF 1922

Cum laude—Ninety-three seniors were graduated cum laude and one as of the Class of 1921.

See page 391 for names of those graduating magna cum laude and summa cum laude.

OUR HONORED GUESTS, THE MUSERS

For two college years Mr. and Mrs. Muser, the parents of Mrs. Neilson, have been with us as honored guests. This spring they went back to their home, and we of the Smith family are sad at their going, for we loved them well. Mrs. Muser we did not perhaps know so intimately as we did Mr. Muser; but each time we went to the home of President and Mrs. Neilson we looked eagerly for the gentle little lady with the dainty black lace on her hair for we were sure she would give us a gracious welcome and talk to us quietly and kindly of the things that are most worth while. Excepting for an occasional concert or lecture she seldom went far from the lovely porches and terraces of the home that is so hospitable to us all, and so she saw us only at our company best. But not so Mr. Muser for there was almost no department of our college living in which he did not take an interested share.

"Who is that distinguished looking gentleman with the beautiful white hair?" guests at Chapel would ask. "That's Mrs. Neilson's father, Mr. Muser; he's always here," would be the satisfied reply. And so he was-more faithful in attendance than any of us at Chapel and also at the various classes which he actually attended as a student. Keen to know, eager to enjoy, we loved to receive his courtly greeting and see his kindly, humorous smile. So great was the affection in which the students held him that when it came time for him to go they presented him with a memory book filled with all sorts of messages of friendship. Pictures there were which should remind him and Mrs. Muser in days to come of the campus they had come to love. letters of remembrance, and many poems. One of these poems in particular we are sure that he will cherish for it was written by that friend of all Smith College, John Doleman. "'Im and me was great pals," John confided to us. "'E used to come over most every evening and walk around the campus with me and we'd swap yarns. 'E used to joke because I'd never wear rubbers no matter how wet it was, and so I wrote a poem about it. It went like this:

When the dew is fallin', your old friend John Walks around the campus with his rubbers on; Remember how you joined him as he walked, walked,

Remember what he used to say as you talked, talked,

But now those days are over, you will join your friend no more, May the memory never leave you when you reach

the foreign shore.

"'E was a grand old man," concluded John, "I'll miss 'im a lot." So shall we, John, so shall we. E. N. H.

FROM THE MINUTES OF THE TRUSTEES' MEETING

The Board of Trustees met in Northampton on Monday, June 19, 1922.

President Neilson reported that the bill permitting the College to purchase thirty acres of hospital land across Paradise Pond has passed the Legislature and been approved by the Governor. Steps were taken towards negotiating for the purchase.

The nominations of Alumnae Trustees were received from the Alumnae Association and the following elections made by the Board:

For an eight-year term, Mary Abby Van Kleeck 1904.

For a six-year term, Anne McClallan Chapin 1904.

The degrees recommended by the Faculty were voted and Fellowships recommended by the Committee on Graduate Instruction were confirmed.

Appointments to the Faculty made since February were ratified and the President authorized to make interim appointments.

In view of the rapid growth of psychology as a science it was voted to create a separate Department of Psychology.

It was voted to purchase from Miss Eleanor P. Cushing her house on Elm Street next to John M. Greene Hall.

President Neilson presented the view that appropriations for duplicate copies of books for the conduct of large courses should be kept separate from the library appropriation of the departments. The policy was approved without vote and it was suggested that gifts for this purpose be invited.

A sabbatical leave of absence for the year 1923-24 was voted to Professor J. E. Brady.

The President was authorized to appoint the following Committees:

On the Fiftieth Anniversary of the College, 1925; On Tenure and Promotion.

ANNETTA I. CLARK, Secretary

The Training School for Social Work opened July 6, with a registration of 50 students. Ten of these have returned for their second summer of theoretical work and 17 have entered the training course. These 17 students represent 13 colleges, including 3 from Smith, and 10 states.

FROM THE CLARKE SCHOOL

We are informed by the secretary of Clarke School for the Deaf that the response to a recent circular letter, addressed to the alumnae and signed by Vice-president Coolidge, Chairman of the Endowment Committee, has been most gratifying. As is well known, the percentage of returns to letters of this sort is usually not more than about two per cent; but up to June 20, 519, or almost 7% of the alumnae had sent subscriptions for the Clarke School Endowment Fund, totaling \$2507.50. This will be added to \$952.69 which the student body contributed during the past spring, to form the "Smith Fund" which it is hoped may be increased to \$5000.

At the Quarterly Meeting of the Board of Trustees of Clarke School held June 14, the following resolution was passed:

Resolved: That the Board of Trustees of Clarke School express, through the Alumnae Secretary, to the alumnae and students of Smith College, their sincere appreciation of the interest displayed in the project to establish at Clarke School scientific research in aid of the deaf, and for the financial support so generously given by many graduates and students of Smith College.

Clarke School is raising a \$500,000 Endowment Fund, of which about \$120,000 has so far been secured. Subscriptions may be sent direct to the school.

THE NOTE ROOM

Dancing, telling fairy stories, and singing seem to have been our chief occupations during the merry month of May as we cast a wild and wistful glance back at it from the heights of Commencement.

The dancing of course was done mainly by the juniors, and there were only about a hundred of them who had invited guests, or perhaps we should say who had guests for men are still as hard to get as meals at Commencement, Although the apple blossoms were still sweet in the orchard and refreshments were served on the lawn the garden party of yesteryear has developed into a series of very pretty tea dances in the various campus houses. The great night itself now lasts until one the next morning, and those who have seen many proms agree with the Weekly that 1923—the dress campaign class— "does not live in a glass house" for the prom gowns were certainly creations of beauty and charm. Everyone was so gay that we were particularly sorry that it rained on Thursday although the juniors themselves seemed little concerned for everyone motored to one of the hotels on the Mohawk trail and danced some

Speaking of motoring, we all waited with no little trepidation to see whether the "except seniors during spring term" clause in the President's and Dean's letter of last summer would leave the campus safe for pedestrians after Easter or whether traffic cops would be as necessary as grass cops, but we had no need to worry. Seniors did come back with their cars, of course, a good many of them, and even now we do not know whether any but their owners and their owners' friends bid them welcome; and far be it from us to prophesy as to whether 1923 will have its spring term bats via automobile or the faithful trolley, but we are not worried about the bats themselves for they are inevitable, given the river banks and the elms and the meadows of New England.

The Jordan Prize was won by a fairy talethis is second as you will see by reference to the first paragraph-which seems a pleasant indication that culture and modern poetry have not altogether destroyed our imaginations; and on Float Night we had a whole pageant of fairy tales. Crew races came first. (The college talks of going "to crew" quite solemnly and without quotation marks.) There were races for speed and for form, the best form, Dr. Goldthwait said, we have ever had. (Some of us longshoremen wanted less form and more speed.) The seniors were announced as winners but the next day the judges discovered that they had made a mistake in their elaborately calculated system of points so that it was really the juniors who had won; which seems a highly to be recommended way of making everybody happy. When the races were over there came from the mouth of the little river, where it twists suddenly and opens into the pond, a long line of canoes. In the bow of the first stood, quite appropriately, that great adventurer, Jason, with the golden fleece. There were Narcissus and the Sleeping Beauty and Ali Baba and, well, not quite all of the forty thieves-one of the old flat-bottomed rowboats was the pirate brig-and Myltyl and Tyltyl and Robin Hood and the Fisherman and the Genie, a Maxfield Parrish picture in purples and blues and golds. Most beautiful of all-was it a sign of corruption that the judges thought so too?—was King Midas. glorious in the power of the golden touch, his

robe and scepter gleaming in the light of the setting sun and the light of the two proud lanterns at the bow and stern of his craft, his little daughter with her golden hair lifting hands towards him in entreaty.

Float Night being fair, Field Day of course was "postponed on account of rain," but when it did take place it was more a threering circus than ever, for baseball went on on the Capen diamond while the freshmen won the hockey game on Allen Field. Tradition was not utterly shattered, however, for the seniors carried off the cup.

But tradition was shattered for us in the May number of the *Monthly*, the first one published by the new board. It had illustrations and shaded type and a brand new cover and French poems and new departments, in fact the *Monthly* actually succeeded in exciting the college. Moreover, collectors of rare editions have turned their attention from *Cassandra* to the yellow number of the *Weekly*, which the old board printed to relieve its feelings. We regret that its circulation was both limited and restricted—note the fine shade of meaning—for we are told that the rarest gems of the college year appeared therein.

Singing in the month of May-this is thirdly, as you will see if you again go back to the first paragraph—was done by houses, by clubs on bats-by the way, the reclaimed island in Paradise makes an ideal place for bats-and, every Tuesday and Friday, by those "sittin' on the senior steps." Daylight saving has rather limited the possibilities of sentimental ballads concerning the moon and the stars and the twilight but the faculty have stepped into the breach and contributed an unusually attractive lot of "last words." We wish we could quote them all but the prize probably goes to Mr. Miller's, "After the fins came the flappers and that was the beginning of the leg development," and Mr. Gray's, "Under the abacus we find the necking but we won't stop for that now." Whether it be the influence of Vachel Lindsay or the Hampton Quartet the negro spiritual was much to the fore, with honors to the freshmen who announced one night:

I started my finals to-day, O Lord,
Standin' in the need of prayer.
Oh make them different from my midyears, Lord,
Standin' in the need of prayer.
It's me, it's me, o Lord,
Standin' in the need of prayer.
It ain't my roommate but it's me, O Lord,
Offerin' up of this yere prayer.

The "difference from midyears" was chiefly in the matter of weather which was of the "hottest June 6 in twenty years" variety. But the seniors kept right on singing—their week of prayer happily over by that timewith more songs every night and more parts to each song until that Wednesday evening when 1921, back from the wide, wide world, charged down Observatory Hill singing, "Look out, here come the darned alums" and gave a delectable solution in couples and couplets of the Cassandra mystery. However, it didn't take the scores of rejoicing, homecoming alumnae nor the unobtrusive but significantly white-clad juniors to remind the seniors that this night they were to roll their hoops and sing their swan song. Wednesday night is really the beginning of Commencement,the seniors call it the beginning of the end,and it seems a pity that all the Smith family weren't there to see the doors of the Students' Building swung dramatically open and those white-clad juniors come forth singing

Draws to an end now the long golden spring
We have spent joyfully here.
Now that your time for departing has come
We are regretful to stay;
We who are chosen your places to fill
Now with reluctance obey,
Watch you with love as you start from these steps

Wishing you joy on your way.

Time after time we have seen the "jolly juniors" transformed into "grave old seniors" in the gathering twilight of the Last Step Sing, but every year there comes a catch in our alumnae throats and we are glad when the last strains of "Alma Mater" die away and the seniors, the real seniors who have been "sitting dow-ow-ow-owo" all the year, form the great ring and do stunts until the stars come out. The stunts seemed particularly snappy this year, and we saw one prematurely arrived parent almost in hysterics over Camilla Low's Old Mother Hubbard sermon. By this time a thousand lanterns were casting their rainbow reflections in the water on the other side of Paradise, and the seniors broke their ring and drifted away to the very beautiful garden party given by Mr. McCallum in their honor. There were swaying lights, the soft splash of the fountain, friends with whom to walk among the trees, and, the greatest joy of all, Miss Dale come all the way from New York to sing to 1922. It was a fitting ending for their last spring term, and it was the end for the very next night "A Winter's Tale" opened its doors and Commencement Week was here.

M. L. F.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

There is a song that the sophomores sing that for many days before Commencement buzzed in the heads of the Alumnae Office. (Not that we all don't know that the Alumnae Office has only one real head, but when it comes to making plans to distribute some 1350 homecoming alumnae into neat and tidy quarters in this town wherein twice 497 senior parents must also be established, there are many heads working overtime in the aforementioned office.) Well, the song ran something like this:

There is a town that's known as Hamp,
Best old town you ever did see,
With the rest of the world all around, all around,
The rest of the world all around, all around.
In that town there is a college,
Finest old college you ever did see—etc.

Somehow from our watch tower in College Hall we got a real picture of that "rest of the world all around" filled with Smith alumnae waiting for the magic moment to dash to that "best old college you ever did see": alumnae mothers who prayed that the baby wouldn't catch anything at the last minute. alumnae teachers waiting to wind up their classes with a flourish on Friday P.M. and grab their suitcases the moment the last kiddie was out of the door, professional alumnae who turned the key in their roll top desks or fitted the covers on their typewriters according to their present status in the business world. debutante alumnae who had simply written "Hamp" in their date book, and even missionary alumnae who had sailed the seas just to get back to that "best old town you ever did see" when the fields were gav with daisies and the laurel made the hillsides pink. above all we saw the tireless class secretaries and reunion chairmen who seemingly sat all the day long at the end of the telephone in that "rest of the world" and frantically shifted alumnae combinations on campus and off campus like an animated chessboard while we tried unfailingly to put bosom friend with bosom friend, trusting that if inadvertently we had mixed up the lion and the lamb the Spirit of Commencement would cause them to lie peacefully down together.

And so the song ran in our heads and the days sped by until suddenly, lo, 1921 appeared in our midst, looking, truth to tell, far younger than when they went out into the wide, wide world a year ago; automobiles bulging with alumnae and suitcases fairly piled up on each

other on Elm St., and as for the stationwell, there was one desperate moment down there on Friday afternoon that we shall not soon forget. Everyone who had arrived went down to meet everyone who had not and the whole circle was filled with a tremendously impressive line-up of reunion and reuning automobiles in gala array headed by the Dean's Own-she was the real queen of this Commencement and we may as well state the fact right now instead of waiting for any one of a number of psychological moments—the platform was crowded with everyone who had got out of the automobiles (where they were intending to put the newcomers no one knew), and suddenly trains from Springfield and Greenfield came snorting in simultaneously; there was a rush and a stampede, and the noise and confusion of that moment made the Grand Central Station in New York City look like a little one-horse depot in Podunk. What Sophia would have said could she have seen '82's auto-'82, those eminently intelligent gentlewomen of the fourth class to graduate from Smith College-flaunting its pink umbrella on its radiator and another over its tail light and go dashing up Main St. loaded to the running board, we tremble to

There, we didn't mean to mention the umbrellas so early in this running commentaryyou will admit that any commentary of Commencement Week must needs be "running" in the very nature of the case-not so much because we are fearful lest the printer run out of type before he is through setting us up, as because we wish to delude you who weren't here as long as possible into thinking that the weather was of that what-is-so-rareas-a-day-in-June-then-if-ever-come-perfectdays variety. And therefore we return hastily to our automobiles. Where on earth they all went o' nights is more than we know. The Alumnae Office put up as many as the town garages would hold but that was only a handful compared to the scores that must either have spilled over into the "rest of the world all around" or else stood out- it would sound so romantic to say "under the friendly stars" that we believe we will cross the fingers of one hand while we type the words with the Arithmetically speaking, we do believe that if all the machines had lined up head light to tail light they would have encircled the Connecticut Valley all around, all around. It really did take the horse-car song of '82 (we really cannot run so fast as to give you that now) to put us in our places and bring us back to the "good old days and the simple ways" whose praises '97 sang. Surely we Smith folk do make transitions easily as witness the gaily caparisoned car of '82 itself, proudly taking up its stand at its headquarters at Wallace House on the very spot where the presidential cow used to meander.

And speaking of headquarters brings us breathless to the Alumnae Registration Headquarters, not as of yore up the well-worn stairs to College 8, for the Appointment Bureau is busily dispensing alumnae to jobs in the rest of the world all around up there, but downstairs in College 6 just off the Crystal Palace, in College Hall vernacular. We must confess that many an otherwise intelligent alumna failed to read the signs and follow the arrows that led to that Mecca of manycolored tickets, to say nothing of the gorgeous array of QUARTERLY advertisers therein displayed, and conscientiously toiled up the stairs to the old stamping ground. Too bad to put the extra strain on one's "poor tired footies"! Not a one of them had any difficulty in finding the Green Gryphon of 1907 up at Mrs. Mabon's, or purple 1912 at the Burnham, or-well, they all found what they were looking for and that is the main thing.

By Friday night pretty much everyone who was coming was here; which sounds like an Irish bull but is really just a matter of figuring. Some 370 of them were already on the campus, the number mercifully augmented this year by the Capen and Maltby houses (we already look with a grasping eye at the new dormitories for next year, heartily endorsing 1902's remark that they are very elegant but we think they will be improved after a few reunions). And so there were really less than a thousand-not counting the husbands and babies-luxuriously living in off-campus headquarters or leading the familiar "bun and banana to feed me" existence all over the "best old town you ever did see." My, we were sorry for those too-young alumnae who had to slosh out three times a day in search of the bite of chicken salad and ever-ready strawberry without which no Commencement is complete. Once again we have made a slip! We were saving "slosh" until later, for really up to this point the weather was doing its prettiest and happy the groups who, believing in the slogan "Do it now," sped off into the hills and the happy river meadows this very first day of all. The great plumes of the college elms bowed graciously over the greenest grass that even the most constant '76er had ever come back to and the sun shone on the gay banners that had transformed Seelye Hall the academic into Seelye Hall the gathering place of the clans. (And you had better read that sentence once more for it's about the last time the sun appears in this chronicle.) Already mysterious bits of costumes were seen darting hither and yon and, to put it briefly, the stage was set for the forty-fourth Commencement of Smith College.

And, speaking of the stage (we are immensely proud of our neat transitions thus far, although being the chronicler of many Commencements, we warn you that at any moment we may lay transitions and chronology on the shelf), brings us by the shortest possible route down to the Academy and SENIOR DRAMATICS.

Many of us, to be sure, went not too enthusiastically, for we had heard disquieting tales of how on Thursday night it lasted until way after midnight-not that midnight was anything in our lives, but midnight meant that our ecstatic reunions outside the Academy door would be cut short; besides, who knew whether Beckmann's or the Lunch Box would dispense chocolate sodas and ice-cream cones at such an hour? However, the play was the thing, and at all events we were secure in the conviction that Senior Dramatics were always worth seeing. Moreover, many of us not only were glad that Shakespeare had come into his own again, but we had seen '99 and 1910 do "A Winter's Tale" and we wanted to see how their daughters (pardon us, 1910, we anticipate) would interpret it. Well, how did they? Tot homines, tot sententiae. Perhaps the Weekly was right when it said:

Into the production of Shakespeare's "A Winter's Tale" by the class of 1922, went not a little of the spirit of youth and of iconoclasm that its elders expect of the generation now coming of age. Thus tradition after hoary tradition went limping down the yellow sands to oblivion, so that the undergraduate seeing her first Shakespearean play might have carried away from Friday night's performance the feeling that Elizabethan drama is anything but dull.

Of course we never did think it was dull and we confess that some of the scenic and lighting effects startled us somewhat. All of us, we assume, delighted in the color, and the really beautiful grouping—the trial scene was particularly lovely—and the remarkable dancing, coached, by the way, by Dorothy

Ainsworth 1916; and we appreciated to the full the dramatic ability of most of the castthe terrifying faint of Hermione leaves us gasping yet, and her statuesque beauty and self-control in the statue scene will not soon be forgotten. But, before the play was fairly begun we began to wonder whether we really were old enough to be hard of hearing for, frankly, with a few notable exceptions, we could not understand the words; and not to understand the words when the play is Shakespeare is a pretty serious deprivation. Moreover, we have heard them so clearly and so beautifully at many and many a Smith performance of Will Shakespeare that this year's experience puzzles us a bit. The Weekly goes on to say:

In an age when spectacle has become an element in all dramatic entertainment, the plays of Shakespeare, produced under the direction of Professor Samuel A. Eliot, Jr., are able to vie with even the moving pictures, in a field wherein lies their special strength.

Perhaps,-well, we were interested in the long write-up of the play in the Daily Hampshire Gazette, and in the Let Us Talk department we are quoting from it for, if we succeeded in disentangling the murmurs that were heard between acts and after the performance, dramatics is one of the things about which many in the audience would like to talk. However, we have the last word and that is that despite our failure to follow the linesand perhaps we really are more middle-aged than we think-"A Winter's Tale" was a delightful achievement for the Class of 1922 and we joined right heartily in the applause for the cast and committees as they led out of CHAPEL next morning.

Note the neat transition once more; but this time it really isn't so neat as it might be for truth compels us to state that something happened between dramatics and last chapel. It began to rain! Not much, to be sure, just a threatening sprinkle and we weren't unduly disturbed. Indeed, as Mrs. MacDougall said later in the morning, we flattered ourselves that we had planned very cleverly to have the rain Saturday instead of Monday or Tuesday. So we gathered up our umbrellas and went happily on, prepared first for a feast of the soul and then for the good talk about the year's happenings which the President always gives. This year, much to our joy, President Seelye came in with President Neilson and we rose as one man, or "simultaneously" as Dr. Crothers has it, to express our deep affection and respect. Always we love the last chapel hymn, "Hark, hark, my soul, angelic songs are swelling." It gives us a wonderful chance to pour out all our happiness at being home again. Then comes the dear familiar reading: "And finally, brethren, whatsoever things are honest," right through to "if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things." It was good to be there.

It was good, too, to have the President welcome us back so cordially. "In the name of the Faculty, of President Seelye, myself, and of the College as it is at present, I welcome back the alumnae and friends of the College," he said. By the friends he meant of course all the hundreds of proud senior families who by this time had rallied to the Commencement call and were waiting almost as eagerly as we to hear the story of the year. Indeed, if we were to try to separate the alumnae from the families many and many an alumna would have to run distractedly from one group to another for the number of alumnae mothers, to say nothing of the sisters and the aunts, is increasing by leaps and bounds, and that is a good sign, too.

To-day there meets for the last time in Chapel the largest class that Smith College has ever known [began the President]; a class with rather a peculiar history, a class which marks the end of an epoch, the last class that came into Smith College on the word of other people. Since the Class of 1922 entered the College we have admitted only upon examination, and we have been very curious as to whether we could discern any great difference between the quality that resulted from this supposedly more severe selection and the quality of the previous classes, of which the last is assembled here to-day. That is a They entered 700 very delicate question. strong. They entered in the fall of 1918 while we were still at war, and there were other reasons, I think, than merely the last year without examinations, which led to such a numerous flocking to our gates. Whatever these reasons may amount to, let me assure the alumnae that the Class of 1922 has undergone so severe a process of weeding that it now represents a quality equal to the best we have ever had. [Loud applause at this point.] It was not only the largest class when it entered, but it has lost more members on the way than ever any class has done, 200 having changed their plans or got married, and there remain here nearly 500 serious young women who expect to get degrees on Tuesday. They have had uncommon opportunities of education. They entered with the influenza, and for a period they lived a more cloistered life than any class had lived before. Then, having emerged from the quarantine of the influenza, the class underwent the thrill of the Armistice, and has gone on watching the slow and painful attempts of the world to heal its wounds. They have had an opportunity to become interested in the affairs of the world such as the other classes have not had. I congratulate them on having arrived at this final stage, and wish them well for the future.

Inside the College itself, the most important event that happened during their period was the realization of the need of money, and the attempt-the successful attempt-made to raise money on a large scale for the College. They lived through the Fund! They contributed to it handsomely and they are going to continue. They not only contributed to the Fund but they have received some benefits of it. First of all, they have received the benefit of our having been able to retain a faculty. That might not have happened had it not been for the Fund. They received the benefit of the first physical result—the new Crew House. They have played on the new athletic field and have seen the new dormitories built. They have also had the advantage of additional living quarters on the campus that are also due to the Fund.

"All these things," the President went on to say, "have been made possible on account of the resources collected by the alumnae in their campaign for \$4,000,000." We thank him for his kind words, and when he said that he hoped we would satisfy ourselves as to the substantial results already achieved, we wanted to get up and tell him that even thus early in Commencement we had discovered that all roads lead to the new dormitories-risen so closely on the heels of our last pledges that it seems almost like white magic. To be sure, the \$4,000,000 isn't going to go quite so far as we had hoped, nothing does in these readjustment days, but there is still \$1,000,000 to provide further dormitories and much needed academic buildings, and we are not downcast.

The President always has some nice bit of news saved for last chapel and this time it was the announcement that the Governor of the Commonwealth has recently signed an act authorizing the sale of 30 acres of land across Paradise Pond, but leaving the price of that land to be negotiated. Think in athletic terms for a moment and imagine what that would mean by way of increased facilities for tennis courts and ball fields—only 200 of our 2000 can now play at once in spite of the fact that new Allen Field is larger than the old!

Distrusting my own financial ability [the President said], I hope to enlist President

Seelye in that negotiation. If I succeed in doing that I have no doubt that we shall acquire these 30 acres on favorable terms, and then, having done so, a year from this meeting I shall come to you to point out the opportunities that there are for academic immortality for any person who will provide us with one or two bridges to reach that land. We shall not, I think, have to wait for these bridges if we have the land. The skill of our boatmen is such that I think we can cross in about a minute from the boathouse to the hospital shore, so that what we want first of all is the land and money to grade it and put it in order, and then the money for the bridge, which is so tempting that I have no doubt we shall not have to wait very long for that.

Ah, President Neilson, there you show your knowledge of class nature, and we think it's just plain human nature, too, that so loves to be able to point to some beautiful or useful thing and say, "This we did, let us carve our numerals thereon." We also do not worry about the bridge.

Next we heard with gratification of the number of people outside the family who this year have held the College in remembrance. All of them we do not chronicle here because the QUARTERLIES throughout the year have noted many of the gifts. (This you will perceive is a bit of propaganda for the QUARTERLY, but really it doesn't pay to stay any longer in the ranks of the non-subscribers if you want to keep up to date with the College.)

By the will of Miss Amelia Benedict of Waterbury [the President announced] the College has received a free bequest of \$10,000. From the Andrew C. Slater Fund, \$1000 have been given to provide a prize to encourage debating, the exact conditions not having been drawn up. The Class of 1897 at this, its twenty-fifth anniversary, has presented to the Library 43 volumes of the great Corpus of Latin Inscriptions, and a member of the class gave 100 volumes of Delphin Classics. Ten volumes of that series have been added to help to complete the set by Professor Mensel. From the Hispanic Society we have received 62 volumes of its publication. Our constant friend, Colonel Scott, has presented us with a beautifully mounted leaf of the Gutenburg Bible, and many other gifts.

The Hillyer Gallery has received many gifts. Among the most important, not already noted in the QUARTERLIES, are 22 pieces of modern Japanese silk and metal work from Florence (Brooks) Cobb 1900; eleven pieces of Chinese embroidery from Professor Ellen Cook 1893; a Chinese painting from the China Smith Club; seven books on architecture from Mr. McCallum; another group of over 800 pieces, engravings, etc., the gift

of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harkness, formerly the property of Una (MacMahon) Harkness 1894; and an etching by Anthony Van Dyke, the gift of the senior members of the Studio Club.

The President spoke of the publications of the College: the Studies in History, the Studies in Classics, the Studies in Modern Languages and, collected as reprints, the contributions to the Smith College zoölogical laboratories.

These publications not only serve to make the learned world in general acquainted with what is being done here [he said], but have an undoubted effect in the stimulation of scholarship among members of the faculty and in bringing to a head of projects of research, undertaken and let lie for lack of a clear prospect of publication. The support of these publications is recommended to all friends of the College.

For the benefit of those who have had no opportunity of hearing of the new system of special honors the President rehearsed the plan in some detail. That of course is not necessary here, and we merely repeat that it is a plan whereby students who have had on the average a distinguished grade in their work for the first two years may apply for permission to be free from the regulations ordinarily governing the acquisition of the degree during the last two years, and to pursue work in their chosen field under the direct management and instruction of individual specialists, throwing the responsibility upon the student herself, and giving her the advantage of being free from all the irksome. petty tests and interruption of her time, that are part of the necessary machinery of the College, giving her also the advantage of the undivided attention of those among the faculty who know most of what she wishes to know.

The scheme has attracted considerable attention among the other colleges of the country [said the President]. We receive a great many requests for information in regard to its details; and inside the College, from the experience both of the teachers and the students who have experimented during these last four months, we have reason to hope that we have the beginning—I hope only the beginning—of a system in American education which will not only bring credit to the College, but will bring credit to the most valuable part of our constituency.

The announcement of various prize awards will be found on page 374.

"I have to close," said the President, "with

reference to a great loss which the College undergoes at this time. Our senior professor, Eleanor P. Cushing, closes her service to the College to-day." And thus began one of the loveliest tributes that we have ever heard. It seemed quite perfect to us all, no doubt because it phrased so beautifully and withal so simply the thoughts that were in our hearts. You will find it on page 345 where, with Miss Cushing's picture, obtained surreptitiously we must confess,—how else could we get it from one of such "incorrigible humility"?—and the testimony of others of her friends, we have tried to tell her in what affectionate regard we hold her.

Chapel over and the triumphant procession of the seniors accomplished, we alumnae stayed at the urgent request of the canny Parade Committee, who believed in corralling us when the corralling was good, and practiced our Alumnae Song. And it was no easy-going practice either for Anne Clark, our leader, told us in no uncertain terms that there was no manner of use in our singing "Thousands and yet thousands strong" with the mute on, or words to that effect; and, moreover, she had her own opinion of people who couldn't hold up their heads and sing without ducking them every other minute to glance at the words. Well, for the matter of that, neither had we, and when she reminded us that on Monday morning we should be out on the back campus with the sun shining and our banners gleaming and our costumes dazzling all comers and a real band at our head, we lifted up our voices and our heads and sang until even Anne was satisfied enough to let us go. Woe! Woe! (Who said anything about counting our chickens before they were hatched?)

It was raining beyond a doubt when we emerged but, still complacent, we bobbed off to all the different kinds of meetings that beckon us on a Saturday morning of Commencement—bobbed distinctly refers to our lines of umbrellas and not to our coiffures.

Some of us had on our costumes by this time which, considering their perishable nature and adventuresome colors, was a bit daring. Class meetings, as usual, were apparently the order of the morning, and that's a pity, for the STUDENTS' AID meeting comes at ten and that is too good to miss. It has been a big year for the Students' Aid: 33 girls have borrowed \$9000, which is the largest amount loaned in any year in the history of the Society. Indeed, there has

been an increase in every item in the budget except one, and that is in the number of overdue loans-and that of course is a matter of rejoicing. One distinctly forward step has been made this year: to wit, juniors in their spring term may now make arrangements for senior year loans, and it's not hard to see that inst that one adjustment may make senior year possible for the girl we may be the proudest of later on. Thirteen juniors have already applied for senior loans-the seniors of this year have figured largely on various honor lists. One of the most enjoyable reports of the meeting was that of the Students' Aid Fellow, Marjory Lord. She has been spending the year in the Prince School of Education for Store Service, and with our eye to windward for good articles, we promptly got permission to reprint it in part. You will find it on page 362.

And so the morning wore on; Mrs. Mac-Dougall and the Board of Directors had a long meeting up in the Alumnae Office, for Commencement programs and annual meetings don't just grow like Topsy but mean a deal of hard, intensive labor for a good many people. Indeed, there was only time for a hurried lunch before we were all back in Seelye 10 for the ALUMNAE COUNCIL. Eightyseven registered—12 more than last year. It was still raining!!! It wasn't in the least necessary to look out of the window to be sure of that for everybody dropped an umbrella at some time or other during the afternoon. Why is it, we wonder, that everyone always seems to wait for an umbrella to drop before putting it gently on the floor that was there all the time? Off in Music Hall we could hear the distinguished Class of 1902 (the adjective is their own so must be accurate) vehemently practicing songs. It's a serious matter, this singing in public, these days in which our younger sisters think nothing of bursting out in four-part songs, and there was a certain anxious note in 1902's old familiar "Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah for 1902" as it came to our listening ears. The minutes of Council are published on page 422, but two or three things should be told here. We voted to recommend to the Association on Monday the appropriation of \$1000 towards the \$2500 the February Council agreed to contribute for half the expenses of a Field Secretary for the Appointment Bureau. We should like to prophesy that if we see this thing through, next year at this time we shall be wondering why on earth we didn't think of that aid to the teaching profession years ago, and if you haven't made your contribution why don't you? Which reminds us—last June at this same Alumnae Council Mrs. MacDougall suggested that all the expert vocational knowledge which is gathered at any Commencement might be utilized by holding group conferences of alumnae and lo, this year she told us that the conferences—or round tables, as she called them—were actually going to take place on Monday. We hail them as a new thing under the Commencement sun,—we speak metaphorically, and not literally, in this Year of Grace 1922!

Anna Rochester, chairman of the Local Clubs Committee, complimented the Clubs on having answered the request for annual reports in larger numbers than usual. Dear me! What does one expect of a Smith Club, pray tell! Then at three o'clock-for the June Council is no such epoch-making affair as the February—the meeting was thrown open to the public and we heard from our councillors at large, Grace Blanchard '82, librarian in Concord, N. H., and Catharine Marsh '19, just returned from a year in Hawaii. Miss Blanchard is an expert on dealing with "people in rows" and we suspect from the amusing, albeit somewhat discouraging, data she gave tis that she would subscribe to the homely adage, "There's nothing so queer as folks." Catharine Marsh implied that she found the English language entirely inadequate to describe Hawaii. She said the attempt reminded her of the despairing remark of the man who tried to play the cornet. "I blows in it so sfeet," he groaned, "und it comes out so rotten." Nevertheless, she told us more about Hawaii than we ever knew in our lives and we are going some day.

Saturday night was the "eatinest" night in all Commencement, for everybody, excepting 1887, 1921, 1922, and 1776 had CLASS SUPPERS. (We haven't said much about '76 up to this point but on this night they came into their own as you shall see.)

There should really be another verse to our "best old town you ever did see" song that would run "best old churches you ever did see" for certainly there just couldn't be any reunions without them, and along about 6:30 everybody sallied forth to one or the other, in gala array. Gala! Well, rather. It is against our principles to say very much about costumes until the Great Day itself, but the

weather being what it was that Saturday night we must say that the gay little line of 1917 flappers in their jaunty yellow and black, flying into the Methodist Church like a flock of canaries, cheered us mightily; and the 1907 shepherdesses (keep your eye on that 1907 costume) winding their way down town to the Y. M. reminded us not in the least of Dresden china, we must confess, but of a particularly orderly and brilliant array of neat little paroquets. Eighty-two, our forty-year class, forsook us for the time and hied itself to the Homestead for its supper. We don't blame them a bit for they must have been just a nice comfortable fit in the quiet low-ceiled rooms of Sophia's.

Seventy-six, which really is the only class that knows much about class suppers because it went to every last one of them before the evening was over-excepting '82's, which was too far afield even for their indefatigable footies-met on the front steps of College Hall to take account of the year's additions and depletions, and to tune up for the occasion. It had a bit of a grudge against 1922 for not providing it with such an elegant "dance it learned at Dra-ma-tics, Hinky dinky parlez vous" as did 1921, but it harked back to Glee Club concert and Pinafore for its inspiration, and really there was more reason than rhyme for so doing, for goodness knows anything that smacked of water was all the rage this year. The song itself was a bit complicated for all the class to learn and so four willing victims were selected to render the verse. The technique of its rendering was most important. It went like this

Quartet steps to the front, flanked by a mute but highly intelligent crew

We are the class of '76
And a right go-od class too,
We are very, very good, and be it understood
We command a right good crew.
We never, never quail
Though we walk o'er hill and dale
And we stay up all night,
And as we go away, we'd really like to say
You'll never find a class like us [free verse]
What never? No never
What never?

And then with a mighty roar the entire class burst forth with

Hardly ever [tensely sustained note]
Then give three cheers for 1902 [they agilely varied the rhyme as necessity arose]
You are the finest class we ever knew.
Then give three cheers and hear us say
You'll all belong to us some day.

It was most effective, but wearing on the lungs. And then they hitched themselves out in true Dick Dead-eye style.

Well, to return to College Hall steps. Seventy-six practiced and practiced not only its new pièce de résistance but lightly ran over its old favorites from "I'm back again at my home in Hamp" (and, by the way, there were wonderful chances for the poets this year to rhyme Hamp and cramp and damp-always strongly emphasizing the p) to "I drink my coffee from the saucer." It was raining again, or yet, we have lost track, when in fine fettle they pranced away "o'er hill and dale." Never were truer words spoken for never in all its united lives has it gone up and down so many stairs and '76 respectfully inquires of the churches, "Why don't you ever eat on the ground floor, we wonder!" When at last they staggered in to greet 1912 and found them actually on the ground floor at the First Church, one at least of '76 was with difficulty restrained from shouting

Give three cheers and one cheer more

For the class that eats its supper on a church ground

floor.

Nobly and joyously did they go the rounds: they panted up the stairs at the Edwards Church to see '97 and with our Dean as toastmistress they defy any 25-year reuners to make a finer showing. They learned later that the Dean and Clem Judd (secretary of the Board of Admissions) had had a private serenade of their own from their College Hall colleagues who appeared with beautiful red horns and sang

We've been working in the Office All the whole year through. We've been toiling for the College Just the same as you. College Hall is full of nice folks Who work from early in the morn, Of us all you are the finest So we've come to blow your horn.

It explored every back alley in town before finally finding 1907 at the Y. M.; it came all the way back to sing to '19 in the gym and then it actually sloshed its way back to 1912 to see its stunt. It confessed that 1912's singing was a great inducement for it liked the action and conviction with which they sang

Says Kimball to Bassett, "Why, what do you know? They ain't lost the snap they had ten years ago." And all of the faculty join the glad shout,

'They sure are the finest class we ever turned out, 1912!"

Well, as to that, so are they all, and every class that sat on and on that Saturday night and reminisced about the good old days and told about the achievements of all the stars in its firmament (meaning its total registration) was perfectly right in declaring that never in all the world could Smith College get on without them. So it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, and the newest class of all, 1922, down in the Academy cheering until the rafters rang, is just as truly a vital part of Smith College as any of its elder sisters.

Sunday morning dawned. (Dawned is the conventional word to use in speaking of morning, we understand, but it's far too poetic for this occasion.) It wasn't exactly raining; it was mugging, and mug it did until the middle of the afternoon, and then-sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof! We gave one disgusted look at the sky and then went about our business with true Christian calm. Many of us betook ourselves to the S. C. A. C. W. MEETING in the Students' Building and listened to Edith Wells telling how the Y. W. C. A. in China tries to help in the healing of the nations and to Ruth Cowing Scott's challenge to college women to do their share in spiritualizing the ethics of business. Both talks were worth going out in the rain for. This was Baccalaureate Day for the seniors and it is really the one day in all their four years that the President talks to them alone. We ought not to begrudge them the pleasure; but when we hear, as we did more than once, that it was the "most wonderful sermon I ever heard," we are perhaps a bit jealous. However, we put in our time visiting for all we were worth. Bless my soul, there were people back we hadn't seen for years. People from all over the globe, for many a missionary is canny enough to arrange a sabbatical for a reunion year. Some of us were a bit gray and some, well, as '97 said, "When we came to college we had no constitution; but look at our figures now." Perhaps we really saw more of each other than we would have had the sun beckoned groups of us over the hills and far away, but we would have risked the sun. As it was, '07 and '97 took turns at the Homestead-surely they must be fairly sylphlike still to crowd into that modest little place-'02 departed for parts unknown, and '12 had a bat in the boathouse. Why seek more water, we wonder. Alumnae though we be, intent on our own good times, every now and then we would look

at the weather and sigh, "Those poor seniors, whatever are they doing with their families?" For what can be more depressed than 497 seniors with at least a thousand family on their hands on a rainy Sunday? Let us drop the curtain on the mournful scene. Or let us rather lift it for the AFTERNOON CONCERT of the College Orchestra. Surely some far-seeing angel put that extra treat on the Commencement program, and we wager that every senior in all the 497 thanked whatever gods there be for the boon of that hour's music. It was somewhere for the patient families to go! And moreover it was a real adventure to get there, for the city fathers had again elected to oil Elm Street just before Commencement, and, what with the oil and the mud and the puddles that necessitated very concentrated gaze on the ground, and the insistent honk of the autos that splashed their way up and down it was a conquering hero that safely emerged on the other side. And this in spite of the State police, who for the first time in the history of Smith commencements impressively took up their stand in the midst of the mud and efficiently held up the machines in the interest of the do-or-die pedestrians. The concert was worth it, however; even we who hear the orchestra all the year are never tired of its lovely work. More umbrellas dropping!

The minute the concert was over we hurried for the shelter and the hospitality of President and Mrs. Neilson's. It was a beautiful party and between rain drops we sauntered out on the terrace to look at the view which no amount of lowering skies could spoil. Indeed, the really artistic declared that the lights and shadows on the mountains and the rain glistening on the roses and the trees way down to Paradise were much lovelier than in the blazing light of the sun. Be it so. It was more enchanting than we believed even a bit of Northampton could be. And as for the hospitality within-it's always fair weather in the Neilson home and this welcome to us all is one of the greatest privileges of Commencement. We stayed on and on until we dared no longer abuse the patience of our campus house hostesses who had so graciously put supper half an hour later for our convenience. That was only one of the pleasant things the ladies of the various houses did for our comfort and we give them thanks.

Another Concert in the evening! It is not "last vespers" as so many of us persist in

calling it and then are disappointed because it is different from the last vespers of yesteryear. It is a regular concert and a lovely one, and the only question is as to whether we want a regular concert—and that is only half the question, the other half is, how about the mothers and fathers? We don't pretend to answer either half but simply report that everybody picked his or her way home jumping the puddles by the light of the street lamps, and prayed his own particular version of the freshman petition for a fine Ivy Day.

Not that everyone went home at once. Oh, no, for instance, the Alumnae Trustees and the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association had the pleasantest kind of a meeting up in the Library until nearly midnight; but it's safe to say that the last sound that anybody in Northampton heard was the swish, swish, of the rain as she sleepily went off to the refrain "It's we, it's we, it's we, O Lord, standing in the need of prayer."

Ivy Day. Drizzle! drizzle!! drizzle!!! King and his corps standing canvas in hand and eyes to heaven wondering whether ten o'clock will come before or after the rain: alumnae, poised, white stockings on feet, black shoes in hand; seniors, despondent but valiant, simply waiting for orders. Oh well, it rained. Not hard to be sure but more or less spitefully for all that. Nevertheless, at about nine o'clock we hailed our expensive band-come all the way from Greenfield for this joyous day-in front of the Library, and the bravest of us put on our elegant costumes and we sang and snake-danced in real disregard of the sun's shabby treatment. We secretly suspect that friend sun was a bit jealous of some of the costumes; and when '97, clad in their gorgeous Sheik robes, turban swirls, black aigrettes, and all, came marching around us seemingly hundreds strong, and when we thought of '87's golden kimonos and '17's yellow jackets we hardly blamed him for sulking. Nineteen-twenty-one was the only class who really could consider the weather made for its own particular benefit, for at last the secret of their costumes was out and they appeared entirely at home in the thick Scotch mist-the bonniest Hieland lassies you ever cast your eyes on. And if anyone was so dull as not to know the why of their regalia, they were tunefully told

We love a laddie, A bonnie, bonnie laddie. He's the President of a College up in Hamp. We're Scotch as the heather And we came to Smith together, We and our Highland lad.

And that's that, President Neilson. And the canny class of '21 had one more secret that they were keeping up their sleevie, and far be it from me to divulge it here. (Indeed I hold a brief that this mixed up Commencement is mighty hard on the chronicler, for how, pray tell, can she work up to any kind of a thrilling climax on the all important subject of costume and mass effect when ivy day isn't Ivy Day and the alumnae parade isn't the Alumnae Parade and the horse is never before the cart at all. She resents it, indeed she does!) To continue: about the time that Anne Clark got us all going on "Thousands and vet thousands strong" closely followed by the band with "Onward Christian Soldiers" which considering the presence of Mohammedan '97 might have started a riot, 1902, not to be outdone by the odds, had changed with firemanlike speed into their fiery brigade and numerous fathers and mothers had gathered around. amazed at the temerity of the older members of the Smith family but glad to get something to look at on this ivy day so-called. One thoroughly abused parent there was, however, who would have none of us. Note his picture below. We saw him standing with his back



to the gay throng, carefully balancing his umbrella and mumbling disconsolately from his morning paper, "Probably occasional showers!" Poor man, we hoped we could show him a real Ivy Day next morning for all the Pollyannas among us—and Pollyanna is the middle name of nearly all Smith alumnae at Commencement time—remem-

bered that that is what happened last year. And, by the way, if this thing called "establishing a precedent" has its hands on the weather it's time something was done about it.

And the seniors? Well, the seniors tried to be Pollyannas too, and so they got into their ivy white very gingerly and handled their roses very tenderly in order that they might be fresh for the next day, and the minute they marched into John M. Greene everybody forgot there was such a thing as weather in the whole world and thought only of what a beautiful, beautiful sight the seniors were. This year there were one hundred of them on the platform and that made the mass effect really more lovely than ever. Surely the scent and color of the roses, 500 of them remember, and the witchery of their delicate green against the background of snowy white is so enchanting that it is the greatest pity in the world that it can't be reproduced in color for words are feeble things to describe such a garden.

It is a pity too that the alumnae can't see it, but only those of us who are proud mothers may enter therein; the ALUMNAE MEETING in the Students' Building summons the rest. This year the meeting was called to order by the band, as someone aptly said, and true it is that they played so inspiringly that everybody followed them into the building as naturally as a small boy follows a parade. It was a good band and a good meeting. Its minutes and most of the reports are published in the Alumnae Association department and we certainly trust and believe that your interest in our particular little Ship of State will prompt you to read them. (It's not so little either with its crew of more than 7500.) As a kind of extra, so to speak, Miss Comstock, president of the A. A. U. W. although commonly and affectionately known as our Dean, gave us a fine talk on the opportunity and privilege of belonging to that Association.

The afternoon was full of a number of things. The Closing Concert was at three. Truly the Music Department was generous to us this year; which of us, O ye reuning classes, could have furnished the talent for three concerts for the entertainment of our guests? Then there was basket ball down in the gym between the young and agile undergraduates and the old and feeble alumnae. We hear that the game was a regular humdinger and they do say that even alumnae who had been out a whole year never puffed once all through

the game. As to the score: 'Nuff said; what's a score between friends!

At four o'clock came the ROUND TABLE conferences brought to pass by Mrs. Mac-Dougall. We did our best to go to all four at once but, truth to tell, the one we got into was so interesting that we couldn't bear to leave to look in on the others. The reports are that there were good live discussions in every one and a real foundation laid for constructive thinking by alumnae which is bound to result directly in mutual profit to them and indirectly in helpfulness to the College we seek to serve. We owe much to Mrs. MacDougall for putting us on the right track. You will find a more detailed appreciation of the various conferences and their leaders in the Let Us Talk department and we commend it to you.

There were two class suppers on Monday night: '87's out at the Homestead, you see they dutifully gave their elder sisters of '82 precedence, and '76's up at Allen Field. That class supper was a bit complicated by reason of the fact that the new dormitories are sitting practically on the banquet hall, but '76 philosophically betook itself to the commodious clubhouse porch and got along very nicely, thank you. Georgia Coyle's reuning Amherst husband claimed a deal too much of her time to suit '76, but she and her appropriately plaid-skirted daughter were with it to-night dispensing our plaidies and enormous sticks of peppermint candy to a favored few. You've no idea what a good baton that candy made. Nobody came near us, nobody ever does, but sensitiveness is no part of '76's make-up (it knows too well, that "you'll all belong to us some day"), so presently they fell into step behind their great plaid banner and made for the campus. They stopped on Observatory Hill to reconnoiter the Sing below and to perfect a few new, or nearly-new songs for, truth to tell, '76 had a few things to say about the gorgeous costumes that flitted persistently before its gaze. Feeling ran high over the exact phrasing of the song but finally they charged down the hill and into the magic circle, proclaiming

> We may not have tin pails or turbans, We may not wear brilliant red hose, We may not wear earrings or panniers, Thank God we can wear our own clothes.

They were popular of course, but being modest they contented themselves with rendering

a few old favorites per request and retired to the front rows where they certainly did enjoy that STEP SING. There were new songs and old songs, new leaders and old leaders (metaphorically speaking), there were stunts; stunts which if you could get near enough to see doubled up with mirth even the most dignified of parents; and all the time the western light was fading, the lanterns, 1500 of them Mr. King said, were beginning to glimmer faintly in the trees, and IVY NIGHT was really here. Then began that carnival of song and dancing that defies the poor magic of my pen. Perhaps the movies and the radio could make you see '82, comfortably ensconced at the corner of Washburn under their "We XL" transparency, sportily greeting all visitors with a song; '97 across the way telling all admirers about "when we were back here in college," the while they actually dispensed real lemonade; the fetching brown and white '92's whose brown owl was of course especially lively now that night had come; the effective purple peasants of 1912 over by College Hall carolling their delectable "All you others get out of the way"; and all those others, surging to and fro, joyously flinging their greetings far and wide. And more than that there was, this Ivy Night, for down by the Students' Building the band was playing a whole delightful concert until at nine-thirty it came marching up the way to John M. Greene where it martially ushered us in to see the stirring movies of last Commencement. Happily many families were lured inside and given a chance to see what the Ivv Procession and Alumnae Parade could be. And after that as a kind of extra extra, a kind of butter on bread and jam on butter feast, Mr. Sleeper played the organ for us, and the lights were low, and that, if you please, was our old beloved "last vespers." Such a night! Over by the Library were lovely ladies and gallant gentlemen walking through the lighted way to the reception of the President and Faculty. Many of us went too and chatted with the friends who had made it possible for us ever to be homecoming alumnae. Seventy-six cajoled President Neilson to one of the windows and lifting its banner sang

We love a laddie
A bonnie, Scottish laddie
He's the President of a college up in Hamp
Though his ways are always winnin'
In his sleevie he's a grinnin'
Wull—you're a roguish scamp.

It was a frank steal from '21 and they had the best of it for they captured their classmate when he and Mrs. Neilson left the Library, then somebody found the Dean, and then, well the songs and the dancing went on and on until every one of the 1500 fairy lanterns ceased to shine and the Chime on the College tower rang out taps. And even then the groups drifted ever so slowly away and long, long after, we heard the echoes of "O fairest, fairest Alma Mater, you hold and claim us still"—and Ivy Night was done. And it began to rain.

Tuesday Morning. We herewith submit the picture below as a true presentation of the weather on Commencement morning. It was drawn by a senior and needs no caption.



The weather was "unprecedented." President Seelye said so, and that settles it. Put away your roses and your white frocks, O 1922 (and we weep for the junior ushers also). but don't forget that in the years to come you will derive a kind of melancholy satisfaction from the fact that you were the only class (to date) who had no Ivy Procession. And don't forget that Mr. Lange said he was proud of you because under trying circumstances you did what you were told and made no fuss. Surely that crown of laurel will compensate in some measure for your laurel chain so patiently waiting down behind the Students' Building. And what of us alumnae with our expensive band and our gorgeous regalia? Well, as the Weekly said, we were plumb tired of being "all dressed up and no place to go" and so-we decided to have a parade in the gym. Telephones jangled to all the class headquarters, runners were sent into as many byways and

hedges as it was safe to venture reaching without foundering in the mud, the band was routed out, and in the twinkling of an eye the gym was full of the most brilliant swarm of paraders its old walls had ever seen. President Seelye was whisked over, President Neilson and all his family were there, the classes lined up in marching array, and the Parade with a capital P was on.



PRESIDENT SEELYE AND MARGARET NEILSON

The 1912 marshals came first of course and then '82 still XLing in their aesthetic parasols and stoles of mulberry and conch shell (not maroon and pink, nota bene); '87, charming in golden peplums (we bow to the nomenclature of their reunion report) and white parasols; '92, "To whit, to whoo, we're '92, who are you," challenged the brown owl of the dainty ladies in brown and white fichus and hats to match; then came the Dean, the chic-est of the Sheiks, leading all her shining band, and just as they all lined up in front of the President she surrendered her class standard and made the most bee-autiful salaam ever received by

any High Mogul anywhere on earth. We were up on the running track and in our amazement and admiration we nearly tumbled off the edge on to the turban swirls below. On they went, 1902's leading sign proclaiming, "We caught fire from Sophia" and so they did for anything more brilliant than their red helmets, jackets, and clanking tin pails our eyes never looked upon; then directly behind this firemen's muster, came dainty 1907 in their pert little green and yellow Watteau costumes, and green and yellow hats with a coquettish O dropping off one ear and a 7 off the other. Nineteen-twelve were stunning in purple and white Russian peasant costumes -we hear that some of them really did come from the other side-with their sweet class baby at the head; '17 too had its baby, the cutest little flapper in the world in her tiny yellow jacket and black hat with yellow pompoms, just like all her modish aunts even to the one smart earring. "We don't mind a life of E's now we are alumnae," one of their signs read. Indeed all the classes had most intriguing signs for which we refer you to their own reports. Nineteen, more modest than seems human as to their costumes, wore a quiet green sash (it wasn't too quiet if we are to believe their own report) and carried gay green balloons, and then, then, do ye ken what we saw and heard, a bonny sure enough Scotch bagpiper skirling his pipes as he led the Highland lassies of '21 straight up to their classmate on the platform. And he skirled and skirled and they sure did love a laddie, and as for the rest of us, well we encored them with a will. And then Anne led us off in "Thousands and yet thousands strong," and from our vantage ground aloft we never saw so much as one head duck to find the words. Well, well, that was a parade. They marched and they countermarched and we in the gallery got more and more bewildered by the superb mass effect of it all. Our hearts certainly did go out to that desperate costume cup committee. Mercy, we would have simply gone down town and bought nine more cups. We saw no other alternative. When everyone was worn out marching they all sat down on the floor (which 1902 spelled t-i-n-p-a-i-l-s) in true Rally Day style and sang about themselves and everybody else until it was time to go to Commencement. We don't by any means vote for Alumnae Parade in the gym instead of our out-of-door pageant, and we missed mightily the large numbers of '76ers and reuners who failed to get the rallying call, but

we must say that it was an inspiring occasion all the same and we scuttled off through the rain to Commencement a proud and cheerful band. Poor 1922, we were sorry that they had to stay in the basement of John M. Greene and be grave and reverend seniors instead of marching alumnae like their older sisters and, we suspect, some of their mothers.

COMMENCEMENT exercises are always most impressive but truly this year they seemed finer than ever before, and we do sincerely regret that there is no longer room for all the alumnae. President Seelye was there, and to our deep satisfaction offered the prayer. We can do no more beneficent service to the alumnae of Smith College than to quote it here, and we include of course those newest alumnae of all, those rows and rows of seniors whom he commended so tenderly to the Father everlasting.

Almighty and eternal God, whose glory and power the heavens are continually telling, by whom everything was made that is made, who hast begotten us by thy spirit and in thy likeness, we worship and adore thee, the Father everlasting. We come again to thank thee for this College. We thank thee for the far-sighted sagacity which conceived it, for the charity of the noble woman who founded it, for the manifold gifts by which it has been enlarged and enriched. We thank thee for the many proofs of thy favor which thou hast given to it, and for all the work of its graduates as a testimony to its worth. Continue to bless and prosper it, we beseech thee. Grant unto the President of this College and to those associated with him in its administration and instruction such wisdom, grace, and strength that they may faithfully fulfil their trust and may realize here the highest type of a noble, virtuous, and intelligent womanhood. May those who come here for instruction grow more gentle, more refined, more God-like as they become more intelligent. Through the education they here receive, may they do much for the betterment of the family, the community, the church, and the state. May it be their supreme and constant endeavor to establish in their own hearts and in the hearts of others thy kingdom, that thy will may be done on earth, even as it is done in heaven.

We commend unto thee now, our Father, this graduating class, and ask thee to give them thy gracious benediction. Guard and guide them and enable them to do faithfully and well their work wherever they may go or whatever they may do. May they be ruled by thy spirit so that they shall accomplish all that thou requirest of them. Give unto them especially that purity of heart which will enable them to see thee in all the revelations of thyself in nature and in human experience, that beholding thy incomparable beauty,

thy surpassing loveliness, they may never be disobedient to the heavenly vision, but may be constrained by it to love thee with all the heart and mind and soul and strength, and so at last may be perfected in thy likeness and may enjoy thee forever; and to thy name shall be all the praise and the glory forever.

AMEN.

If all Commencement had given us nothing but President Seelye's prayer we should still have gone away blessed indeed.

In introducing Dr. Crothers as the speaker of the day, President Neilson said: "I like to think it characteristic of the Class of 1922 that it has chosen for its speaker a clergyman, but a clergyman with a sense of humor." We listened to the Address with keen appreciation and beg to remark to 1922 that we believe that if they always use as good judgment as they used in this instance they will never have a dull moment. Dr. Crothers is one of those disconcertingly brilliant men (editorially speaking) who never write their addresses but he has kindly revised the stenographic report which we got and you will find that it leads us off on the first page. The conferring of the degrees was attended with more ceremony than usual and we were inspired and delighted with the academic procedure. Miss Benedict, Dean of the Senior Class, presented the candidates to the President as follows:

I have the honor to present these candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts and to certify on behalf of the Faculty that they have fulfilled the conditions required by the regulations of the college for that degree.

The degrees were conferred by him as always and after the long dignified march to the platform was over, the President bowed gravely to the class and said:

The candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts cum laude will present themselves at this time.

A real thrill ran through the assemblage for this was an innovation indeed. And when Dean Benedict presented 93 candidates and certified that they had fulfilled "with distinction" the conditions, we alumnae were as proud of them as one always is of the achievements of one's very own. Next came the 21 magna cum laude candidates, and now Dean Benedict said "with great distinction" and the President conferred the degree on Virginia Conklin, Myrtle Fish, Evelyn Gray, Isabel Harper, Elizabeth Hilliard, Winifred Hope, Katherine Howland, Ruth Irwin, Margaret Kemp, Margaret Kreglow, Julia Kreis.

Camilla Low, Willa Orr, Janice Ozias, Hope Rawson, Gertrude Schwartz, Helen Smith, Miriam Taggart, Frances Upham, Jessie Wilson, Clarice Young.

Still there was more to come and the very peak of excitement was reached when the summa cum laude candidates presented themselves, and with pardonable pride Dean Benedict presented five outwardly calm, self-contained young women who "with highest distinction" had fulfilled the requirements. The organ pealed out a triumphant march as Flora Davidson, Charlotte Gower, Alice Richardson, Anna Sheedy, and Helen Stearns took their diplomas from the President's hands. Then and then only did the entire class of 1922 resume its seats. It was truly inspiring.

Then came the awarding of the eight Master's degrees and this time the candidates were presented by Miss Comstock, Dean of the College. They were, Olive Catterall, A.B. Smith College 1921; Selma Koehler, A.B. Colby College 1917; Louise Leonard, A.B. Smith College 1921; Elizabeth McCausland, A.B. Smith College 1920; Margarett McKee, A.B. Smith College 1920; Margarett Peoples, A.B. Smith College 1920; Antonina Pizzo, Ph.D. University of Turin 1921; and Alice Wheeler, A.B. Smith College 1905, Pd.B., New York State Normal School 1906.

It did seem as though we were as moved as we could bear to be but there was more to follow, for again President Neilson spoke. What he said was simple enough but it gave us a thrill greater than all the rest. "Ada Louise Comstock." Dean Comstock rose. And thereupon the President said:

Ada Louise Comstock of the Class of 1897, Dean of Smith College, President of the American Association of University Women, who by her wisdom, justice, and sympathetic understanding has become the member of the College most loved at home, most honored abroad. By virtue of the authority vested in the Board of Trustees of Smith College and by them delegated to me, I confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities and admit you to all the rights and privileges pertaining thereto.

At last we had an opportunity to relieve our charged feelings and we applauded with entirely unacademic fervor and devotion.

The degree of Doctor of Humanities was awarded much to our satisfaction to two other distinguished alumnae, Vida Dutton Scudder and Charlotte Richards Willard. The charges were as follows:

Vida Dutton Scudder of the Class of 1884, professor of English Literature in Wellesley College, an apostle of social justice, an international authority in religious biography, a skilled interpreter of English poetry who has brought honor to her alma mater and invaluable service to the college of her adoption through her spiritual insight, her humanitarian zeal, and the contagious enthusiasm of her writing and teaching.

11

her writing and teaching.

Charlotte Richards Willard of the Class of 1883, absent on duty; principal of the Anatolia Girls' Boarding School and of the King School for the Deaf, Marsovan, Turkey; teacher, missionary, and diplomat; a heroic woman who by her courage, devotion, and tact has saved many and lived to redeem the record of the Western Nations in Asia Minor.

Again President Seelye stood before us to offer the benediction. "AMEN." His voice rang out with the vigor and power we have loved these many years; the academic recession of Faculty and seniors began, and the exercises of the forty-fourth Commencement of Smith College were officially over.

There was a luncheon at the President's for a generous company of trustees, directors, class presidents, and other friends, and as we were visiting about on the terrace and admiring the distant hills through the slowly rising mist the door opened and '21, bagpiper in the lead, came flocking out to treat their classmate with a real Highland fling. It was a friendly thing to do and the President donned his Scotch cap with the yellow feather on it, and Mrs. Neilson hospitably dispensed punch and they went off chanting, "We're Scotch as the heather, and we came to Smith together, we and our Highland lad."

At two-thirty back we all were at John M. Greene Hall for the Assembly, for since the Smith family has grown so large the only way to keep track of them all is to have a roll call when we get back home from the rest of the world all around, all around. (Just here, as a bit of stage business we remind you that the handsome frontispiece of this magazine was procured at this time by dint of beseeching the distracted standard bearers to come out quickly and be snapped before it rained again. And if you are still in doubt about the rain glance at page 397 and see the puddle Miss Comstock is nonchalantly standing in.)

Yea verily, the Smith family is a goodly assemblage and particularly goodly this year with our impressively academic younger sisters sitting with us for the first time. Mrs. MacDougall mindful of the fact that trains and automobiles were puffing and chugging for

many of us, in the briefest of introductions graciously made us welcome and thanked the Association and the Alumnae Trustees for their constant support throughout the year. She then spoke of Miss Cushing's going and said:

We all have memories of Miss Cushing and I think many of us have realized what her poise, calm judgment, and her sense of proportion meant in our undergraduate as well as in our graduate days. The Alumnae Association desires to express its feeling at her leaving and Mrs. Alice Gale Jones as chairman of a committee will read the resolutions:

Mrs. Jones read:

Whereas Eleanor Philbrook Cushing is severing her connection with this college after forty-one years of devoted service, we, its alumnae, wish to express our love for her and our appreciation of her intellectual powers and the unfailing sweetness and humility of her character;

Be it hereby resolved, that this expression of our feeling be spread upon the minutes and

a copy be sent to Miss Cushing.

Miss Cushing, by the way, was the first president of the Alumnae Association.

Miss Helen Greene then spoke to us of the fund which those who knew and loved Miss Hanscom's mother are collecting as a memorial to her. She said:

Friends of Mrs. Hanscom presented to the College in June \$1237 to serve as the beginning of the "Mrs. George A. Hanscom Fund, the interest of which shall be used to give to students financially restricted some of the more joyous social opportunities of college life." It is hoped through this Fund to preserve within the college some characteristic reflection of the beauty and graciousness of daily living that so endeared Mrs. Hanscom to the privileged few who knew and loved her.

The treasurer of the Fund is Mrs. Frederick L. Gates, 1370 Roosevelt Av., Pelham Manor,

N. Y.

The roll call of the classes this year started of course with '82, and Miss Blanchard reminisced so delightfully that we regret that we cannot print her every word.

Five years ago [she said] when we were back and overheard ourselves called well-preserved it sounded—well, queer, but upon reflection it sounds pretty nice, for preserves which have kept well have had to be fairly sweet. There is no gainsaying that we were an incomparable freshman class. Our coming completed the institution. I say completed advisedly, for next to a president what is more necessary than the fourth class? The pioneers of those early years of female education are alluded to as "picked women"

(probably, for scarcity and choiceness, handpicked) and the zeal with which we came was that of persons getting what they have long wanted, and who have the At last! feeling. During the past fortnight I have re-read my letters home from 1878 to 1882, and I find that I wrote to my family: "There is an ex-citement in just being here." If Mr. Taft had known us he never would have said, "There are three ways of getting through college—Magna cum laude, Cum laude, and Mirabile dictu." You have all heard details of those opening years, and as repetition is a sign of advancing age let us not repeat how in one barge the entire college, except the few who elegantly hired a barouche, went to ride on Mountain Day. Rather let it be told how the first tennis net at Smith was stretched in front of Washburn, and we accustomed ourselves to the novel racquets and to Love All. Washburn itself was so new that some of us had to stay down at the old Mansion House until the carpenters went out of our rooms.

You would smile at reading some of those old letters. In one I wrote: "Mrs. Seelye is out walking with Nettie, who is a lovely little girl." "President Seelye says it is all very well to call one another by pet names, but in registration it is another matter. He asked us how we thought it would sound if the head of the United States signed himself President Ruthie B. Hayes; or if we spoke of the Honorable Charlie Sumner." In another: "On Tuesday came the canton flannel which we had ordered for lambrequins, as a gift to the dining-room. We began to make them Wednesday; yesterday put them up, and they are our pride and the envy of the other houses." "Last Friday our bunch went to Holyoke to see Joe Jefferson in Rip Van " "The reception [from which evolved the Freshman Frolic] was one continual walk, walk, walk; though President Seelye gave us the sweetest advice that morning to dress simply and not form one continuous line of promenaders." "It was droll to see Mr. Quirk turn out the gas-lights slowly, one by one, as a gentle hint to the Amherst youths. "Miss Fosdick, Washburn's first housemother, says President Seelye wants us to act just as if there were rules, which gives us the feeling of walking over smouldering volcanoes. Also, since 1883 has arrived, notices as to a lady's behaviour appear stuck up all over the house. That poor freshman class! Its numbers and life are its trouble. I think it must be beautiful to be a junior." We were senti-mental in the seventies. We named our class colors mulberry and conch shell, instead of maroon and pink. We had evening gowns which we called dreams, and there was enough of them, with trains and balloon sleeves, to make a good satisfying vision. Speaking of clothes, I wrote home of my first roommate: "She has gone off to church resplendent in a very handsome black silk and velvet and her new fall bonnet.

One of my 1879 letters reports: "Last night the Alpha gave a public entertainment in Social Hall, and the Graces and Fates were given very prettily as statuary." It seems incredible, in view of last week's performance that the Olla Podrida once asked Miss Fosdick for two tin pans and a shawl that it might have adequate properties. One of the unforgettable events of our four years was when 20 of us, in Professor Tyler's care, went to Cambridge to see Harvard's first Greek play, and I wrote home: "It was very lively with carriages and umbrellas, around Memorial Hall. No words can describe the play." (Then of course I tried to describe it—but I spare you.) "After the beautiful music was over. . . We proceeded to the reception at President Eliot's. All the famous men seemed jolly at seeing one another. At one time I saw Governor Long, Oliver Wendell Holmes, George William Curtis, and Professor Whitney. Professor Tyler was very good and brought us cream and cake and introduced us to several delightful professors. I am so glad that I went, for every moment of the evening was culture." [Prolonged applause at this point.]

All our memorable doings were not on this high plane, however. One night we did what we had expressly been told not to do—aped our brothers and buried our mathematics. Unfortunately the officiating priest, in a raincoat and a stole made of towels, got pictured

in the Springfield Republican.

Further, one of my letters has it: "At last Smith has been the scene of a cutting-up. Two freshmen took all the hymn-books from chapel one morning last week and hid them behind statues in the Art Gallery, with the result that we had to sing any old way. The next morning President Seelye, with a very white face and slow emphasis, read from Proverbs the passage that it is the delight of fools to do mischief."

Very old-fashioned we seem in the light of the present. Why, of all the topics given us for our graduating essay, I selected "The Control of the Will over Thought and Feeling." Think of that, you youngsters who now hear and preach the gospel of individualism, the need of self-expression, the desirability of releasing complexes. All the same, my dears, I still think the world will be a nicer place to live in if the majority of people continue to rein in their sub-conscious selves.

Miss Blanchard spoke of one custom in their day which had "left a little trail of glory after it," and that was having some notable poet write verses for the graduating class. E. R. Sill wrote his "Field Notes" for '82 and Miss Blanchard told how when she saw his name chiselled over one of the beautiful doorways at Yale something caught her in the throat as though she had stumbled upon a friend's grave. "Had Robert Frost written a poem for 1922," Miss Blanchard ventured, "He might have paraphrased himself and said,

'I'm going out to clean
The world's fouled spring;
I may be gone long, You come tool'"

She then treated us to a glimpse of a few of '82 who had gone forth to do their share in "making over this planet." Alice (Peloubet) Norton over in Constantinople is starting a Home Economics department in Robert College. She will leave the effete East less callous to contagions and more alive to calories, Miss Blanchard is confident. She spoke of Nina Browne, college archivist, and offered her expense account as proof that

In the beginning a girl got through on, first year, \$419, second, \$421, third, \$422, and senior year, \$441. That counted tuition and board, railroad fares, textbooks, all necessities except clothes (which she would have had to possess at home, anyway) and some luxuries, such as an excursion to Mt. Tom, a picture of President Seelye, a bottle of rock and rye, and a contribution for the workman who fell off a roof.

She spoke of their physicians and their exmembers and her conclusion was—

Yes, to have been at this College is, as I have noticed, a good recommendation for either a paying job or a post of unsalaried honor. In a recent novel the hero's mother "prided herself on being a graduate of Smith College." To be this opens, then, many doors in the house of life. Dear President Seelye will not be satisfied unless we so comport ourselves that it open for us also the doors of the Many Mansions.

Most of this audience saw last night that we XL. That was transparent. By those numerals we also owned up to being forty-year-old alumnae. Well, we have made '82 have 100 per cent membership in the Alumnae Association, and we added to our Fund quota sufficient to make our total \$29,150.

And then the class sang their lovely song about the "old-fashioned horse cars, the funny old horse cars, the crazy old horse cars that sped through the town," and we thought of the dashing '82 automobile with its pink (pardon us, conch shell) umbrella, and smiled.

The Class of '87 has had the distinction of having two alumnae trustees, Mrs. Mac-Dougall told us, Ruth Bowles Baldwin and Helen Shute Moulton; she really need not have mentioned it because Mrs. Jones had it on the tip of her tongue when she spoke for the golden-peplum ladies. However, the first thing she wanted to make perfectly clear (and she looked hard at '97) was that '87 first, last, and all the time is the only original "best class under heaven." They were the first class to use that terminal numeral and they politely but firmly insist upon that privilege. That being settled, Mrs. Jones proceeded:

Don't think, you later classes, that we thought ourselves at the beginning. We felt ourselves in full college tide while we were here. There were other classes before us, and the early classes were lost in tradition. We graduated 40. We have come back but half that number, though in the long years we have lost but four and the last one passed away when our reunion letters began to go. She faced an inevitable and cruel end with cheerfulness and without complaint, making of her classmates' visits happy events.

About half of our class married [a big per cent for those days]; we have had 38 children and have sent II daughters to Smith. We have had many honors, as Mrs. MacDougall has said. We have had many successful teachers from the Kentucky Mountains to Maine. 7 of us have taught on the Smith faculty and 2 remain as honored members there. Barnard, Wells, and Wellesley have their faculties enriched by members of our Class. Three of us have been deans of Eastern colleges and we have had a superintendent of schools, and one head of one of the principal girls' schools of the country. We have had three nurses, two of whom have risen to the head of their profession, becoming managers of hospitals and training schools. We have two doctors; we have a well-known magazine writer; we have a member of one of the large national missionary boards and we have a successful Massachusetts farmer, but the rest of us [Heavens, can it be they graduated only 40!] retired mothers and grandmothers still seem to be greatly in demand to sit upon those various boards which seem to run the universe.

As to the thermometer of our loyalty to the Fund, we have given \$22,226 and all but \$5000 is now paid. It seemed to us in these days of expensive living that we could hardly give a gift to a creditor, and so we have done our best. We have at this reunion added to

the gift \$25.

On being asked to sing the Class rose smilingly and rendered the following difficult selection for it meant going down the scale before they went up and up again after they had gone down. If it hadn't been for their magnetic baton they never could have done it, never. Listen—

We are the class that cannot sing But we are proud as anything For we believe that Eighty-seven Is still the best class under Heaven!

As they modestly remark themselves, no wonder President Neilson thinks the alumnae singing is improving.

When Mrs. Eleanor Cutler Daggett spoke for '92 she turned at once to 1922 and remarked:

I think the natural reaction of a member of the Class of 1892 upon seeing this Class of 1922 is to exclaim, "How many more girls it

takes to make a class than it did when we were in college!" We could only boast that we had, I think, the largest capita per bathtub that there had ever been in Smith. But it rests with a member of the Class of 1892 not to try to boast, because when we were in college the very best that could be said of us, and the worst, was that we were a class of "nice girls." We were not studious or brilliant or original or ab-original. We were divided into two groups-those who were to teach and those who were to marry. The School of Life, however, has decided rather differently for us, and while we have a great many honored teachers, and while a great many have married, and while we claim the degree of M.M.C.-Mother of Many Children-we also have a lawyer, two doctors, an archaeologist, a minister, who is also professor of Biblical Literature at Mount Holyokethink how that would have pleased Sophia Smith and John M. Greene—a dean, an acting college president, an interior decorator, trustees of almost everything under the sun, members of school boards—wherever one goes one finds, I think, in these Nice Girls of 1892, the leaders of their respective communities.

Ah, we were sure Mrs. Daggett would find something to add to the "nice girls" credit. And then she proceeded to take us back to the delightful college days of '92.

Of course in these last few days we have been reminiscing a great deal and we all agree that the friends we made in college are the greatest we have, and the most vivid recol-lection that we have of our college career came from our faculty and from President Seelye, whose unerring good sense and sound taste and broad vision gave us what we never should otherwise have had, and from Mrs. Seelye, who called upon every freshman. These are invaluable recollections. Our intellectual interests, I think, were very keen. Tennyson was living when we were in college and was writing. Browning died in our sophomore year. In our junior year Bryce's "American Commonwealth" was published and we bought, under Professor Clark, the first edition. In our senior year we joined violently in a controversy that was waged about Tess of the D'Urbervilles and Hardy's compelling realism. The chief point that was of great value was that one critic very carefully pointed out that in the illustrated edition of Tess, in the picture of the milk-maid, the milk pail was on the wrong side of the cow.

In our sophomore year Miss Fine came to the College and set us all on fire with the idea of college settlements, and from then on we have had the privilege of helping to develop this great idea of social service. We are too old to have been professional social workers, although we have one or two. It has been our privilege to help to prepare the way. We have also been looking forward these last few days, and we feel that while we have had a great part in making it possible for women

students to pursue graduate study and to follow social work, now we are going to see the third step, and we want to help in this

great movement.

The Bar Association has recommended two years' undergraduate instruction in an American college, as a requirement for admission to the bar, and gives as its reason that in no other way can the candidates get the uplift, the inspiration they need. Think what a tribute that is for American collegiate education, also what a challenge to us.

The Class of 1892 would like to do a great deal to help Smith College. [Amen from all the other classes, Mrs. Daggett.] Just now we are, of course, paying our Fund pledges, which so far have amounted to over \$29,000. Also it was a member of our class who proposed the grand Smith College Relief Unit. We have given a good deal in the last five years for this. We have sent \$6000 from our

small class.

The only shadow on this reunion has been the fact that Miss Eleanor Cushing has retired. We have given approximately \$1000 to use in furnishing the Cushing Dormitory, in order that in that dormitory may be a tribute to the qualities that Miss Cushing stood for. Our daughters of their own accord are also going to put into the dormitory a tribute to their mothers' beloved teacher. [Much applause.] We have also begun to form a graduate scholarship, and to-day we bring \$2800, which we present with this resolution:

Whereas the class of 1892 has voted unanimously to subscribe to an unrestricted graduate scholarship in honor of Harriet Boyd Hawes, who has already received an honorary degree from Smith College and recognition from other institutions, and whose name is connected with the Smith College Relief Unit, the following resolution is presented: This scholarship shall be known as the Harriet Boyd Hawes graduate scholarship and is affectionately presented by her class in honor of her international achievements as a scholar.

Well, '92 may be small in numbers, but surely they have demonstrated that they are generous and as wise as their own brown owl when it comes to money matters.

Mrs. MacDougall now mentioned that '97 was the class that had the honor of having one of our new Doctors of Humanities, the Dean. (Truth to tell the chic turban swirls had long since begun to pinch the noble brows of the Dean's class.) The Dean by the way declined to sit on the platform this afternoon, saying she wanted the novel experience of sitting somewhere else. We hardly blame her.

Mrs. Josephine Sewall Emerson came quickly to the front and directly addressing '87 hastened to assure them that '97 was entirely willing for '87 to be the best class under heaven, world without end, because '97 had been the finest under heaven from the moment they came as freshmen. We all heaved a sigh of relief, hating to have a controversy where

heaven was involved. Mrs. Emerson continued:

We came in the days of golf capes and big sleeves, and high collars and long skirts, but we have discovered, and I think we have proved to you, that we are thoroughly versatile and adaptable, because here in Mohammedan costume we are able to keep perfect step to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers."

We claim a very close relationship to the College because President Seelye is our fatherin-law, and in the administration and admission to the College we have an intimate share through the Dean and the Chairman of Admissions, "Clem" Judd. Our stars are so numerous that they might be said to form a milky way. We entered college 240 strong, which was a record class in the days of '93. We graduated 180, having now 173 living members. We claim a very large percentage of live non-graduates, due to the efforts, largely, of a devoted class secretary, than whom there is none better. In the recent \$4,000,000 Fund [Recent is right!] 100% of the graduates contributed, and, what we consider even more remarkable, 62% of the nongraduates. We have present at reunion 107 graduates and 18 non-graduates. We are very, very proud of our daughters. Counting those who have graduated and those who are now in college we have 14-11 now in college. The president of the senior class is one of our most honored daughters. [A rustle of pleasure from the mortar boards.] Our classbaby graduated last year and is to be married to-morrow. [See the reunion report on page 406 for more news of the daughters.]

And then Mrs. Emerson made an announcement which met with the enthusiastic approval of the whole family. She said:

When it became time to consider what kind of a reunion gift '97 could bring back to the College we felt ourselves a little nonplussed because we had given of our very best ten years ago—the Dean. Now we have chosen to offer as our principal gift to the College the portrait of the Dean. We are very anxious that this dear standard bearer of ours shall be immortalized on canvas on the walls of the College, that the future generation may know her as a fact. We have chosen Cecelia Beaux to paint this portrait, but unfortunately she will not be able to do so until next year. Because we have chosen the best, we shall have to stand in line for our turn, but we were rewarded this morning by the words which '97 has accepted as its own. We shall always remember what the President said of our Dean—"the member of the College most loved at home, most honored abroad." For this portrait \$3500 has been raised, but as we do not wish to go away without adding also to the \$4,000,000 Fund, we have raised in addition \$5,015.50, which gives us \$68,246.04 to our credit. Of this, the first \$500 has already been spent for a set of books very much desired by the Latin Department, and which Dr. Brady gave us the privilege of giving.

There was an air of suppressed excitement about Mrs. MacDougall when she rose at the conclusion of Mrs. Emerson's eminently satisfactory speech, and well there might have been for she now announced dramatically: "The Class of '97 has won the reunion cup for attendance with a record of 61.8% of its graduate members here at reunion." We suspected it when they first burst upon us on the campus Monday morning. "And moreover," said Mrs. MacDougall, "this is the second time '97 has won it." And then indeed we did give them a hearty round. The percentages are as follows:

1897		٠			۰		٠			۰		61.8%
1882							٠		۰			48.0%
1887.												40.5%
1892.												42.8%
1902.												48.8%
1907.												36.3%
1912.												42.7%
1917.												29.2%
												30.5%
1919.												0 0 0
1921.			٠	٠	٠							39.5%

The Class of 1921 has the largest number of members back, with 172. The Class of 1912 is next, with 153.

When the excitement had died down a bit the Class of '97 rose to sing its favorite song.



WILL THE PORTRAIT LOOK LIKE THIS?

It was all about the simple ways and the good old days, "when they were back here in college."

There was no Dean, how could there be With Ada in her teens?

they inquired with convincing emphasis, and obviously the answer to that is, "There couldn't be."

And then to our impatient ears came the announcement of the other cup award, and we certainly were glad that Mrs. MacDougall herself felt that she couldn't wait another minute for it. Anna Rochester 1911, chairman of the committee, made the award as follows:

Nineteen-eleven has always tried to be an altruistic class, but last year when we were back for our tenth reunion, we decided, for reasons best known to our class, that it would be a long time, if ever, before we might be awarded the cup for reunion attendance, so, being also an original class, we thought it would be an excellent idea to have another cup in the arena, and so we presented to the Alumnae Association the Prize Costume Cup. Our committee has been working hard for 120 hours without the aid of the sun trying to decide which of the wonderful costumes before us deserved the prize. The committee is made up of six non-reuning and five 1911 representatives, making II in all. Finally, by a very scientific method of percentage, based on mass effect 50%; cost, 25%; and originality, 25%, we have reached our decision. The cost of the reunion costume is \$2.05. take very great pleasure in giving high honorable mention to all of the classes, but also in announcing that the first winner of the prize costume cup presented by the Class of 1911 is the Class of 1907.

Well, as we remarked before, we can't imagine how they ever did decide, and 1907 had a perfect right to preen its dainty green and yellow feathers at winning the cup from such a galaxy of competitors, and the applause was loud and long. And then 1907 sang not "Hail the conquering hero comes," but all about their Gryphon Green.

Next came the Firemen who caught fire from Sophia. Their speaker, Ruth French, stepped forth from the ranks of the platform celebrities for she is vice-president of the Alumnae Association, and obviously the corollary to that statement is that she is a red hot one too.

"The Class of 1902 calls itself an average class" she began. We pricked up our ears for we hadn't thought 1902 so different from the rest of the family.

Not that we condemn ourselves to mediocrity as another term for average. We claim that we are a perfect average. [Ah, that sounded more natural.] What we mean by our perfect average is illustrated by the countryman who had two sons. One son was exceedingly bow-legged and the other son was extremely knock-kneed. A public health nurse discovered the limited locomotion of the two sons and in commiserating the father told him that in these orthopedic days the knock-kneed boy and the bow-legged boy could be helped. "I ain't a goin' to change my boys," said the father, "my boys are all right. As a family we have a perfect average." It is thus with the Class of 1902. As a class we have a perfect average

Nineteen-two committed three original sins. As sophomores we pinned the American beauty rose on Ivy Day and our seniors. Our second sin was in giving the first Shakespearean tragedy in college: Romeo and Juliet. Our third was in starting the idea of Alumnae Parade after we had become alumnae. 'We have not stopped sinning, and we maintain our perfect average as sinners since one of our members has developed chicken-pox since

returning to reunion.

In twenty years we have developed a miniature tower of Babel; we have acquired the Serbian language, the Roumanian language, and the Chinese language. We now submit to you the determination of our perfect average in spoken English which we understand the college has acquired since we left the fold. Fifty-six per cent of our members are married, which is rather a mean average we are told. But again we ask you to calculate our perfect average in families: we have one member who has had 10 children and we have the photograph of 8 of these children in our class exhibit.

To promote humorous expression at college one of us has given a yearly prize of \$50 for the best humorous writing by a student. This is in expiation for the original sin of giving the first tragedy in our youth, twenty

years ago.

As the expression in dollars of our affection and loyalty to Smith College we, a class of 219 members, have given to the Fund as our reunion gift, \$66,660. We let your nimble minds figure our average contribution. In the immortal words of Muriel Haynes, "We are not so satisfied with our figures but they

are the best we have."

As a peculiar and final gift to our beloved College we are bequeathing 125 galvanized iron pails suitable for water containers and distributors. These are to belong to those faithful women who work quietly with their scrubbing brushes and soap and water, whose motto is "Out damned spots," and to whom we entrust the final expiation and washing out of all our original sins.

Good for Sophia's firemen. They then gave us some "vocal fireworks" at Mrs. MacDougall's request, with a vim and pep which we doubt if they could have mustered in those tragic days gone by.

The winning of the costume cup had thrilled Ethel Woolverton Cone so greatly that she confessed on coming to the platform to speak for 1907 that it had driven all her carefully prepared speech clean out of her head. We were sorry because for all we know it might have been the very best speech of all. However, one of the new Alumnae Association directors is Stella Tuthill 1907, and the costume cup belongs to 1907, and we might have been jealous if the speech that Mrs. Cone was to have made had been a winner too. What she did say was much to the point, to wit, she told us in numbers (by no means mournful) that their reunion gift was \$67,353.15 and that 91% of the class gave it confidently to the Smith College of the future.

It is an achievement for any class that has been out ten years to get 153 people back to its reunion but that is just what 1912 had done, and we were glad to hear from Betty Webster. And, by the way, another of our new directors, Mary Clapp, is a 1912er.

Nineteen-twelve is very thrilled to be back at their tenth reunion. We are a very modest class. I think all the classes that have spoken have been very modest [never a smile on her face as she said this, but we couldn't see her fingers!], and I think we are just as modest as any of the others-perhaps because we have tried very hard to hide our light under a bushel. I think that perhaps some of it has slipped through. We want to report to-day our contribution to the Fund, which is also our reunion gift. At our class meeting the amount was raised by about \$1000. Gifts from 90% of our class and quite a large proportion of our non-graduates amount to \$60,000.

And then the class, the purple in triumph waving, rose and sang to the tune of "Adieu" the song that surely made them famous this reunion.

When President Neilson saw 1912 pass, -one day, -He shouted aloud, "What a wonderful class! I say "I have seen other classes go by me in line;

"I never saw any so perfectly fine. "Hurray, hurray, hurray!

"All you others get out of the way!"

Dean Comstock, she gazed and exclaimed in surprise, "Nay, Nay!

"If that's 1912, then the calendar lies, I'll say.

"Oh you know that they cannot be telling the truth, "Just look at their beauty, just look at their youth,

"Go way, go way, go way! "I bet they've just entered to-day." And President Neilson remarked to the Dean, that day, "I fear you are wrong, but I see what you mean, I'll say,

"Oh I wish they were back in Smith College again, "Or I wish that I might have been President then,

"Hurray, hurray, hurray!
"All you others get out of the way!"

We were crazy about it and loudly insisted that they sing it again, which they did with gusto. It was a good song and everybody sang it and we could hear all the words—what more does any class want, to achieve immortality for itself? Hurray, hurray, hurray, All you others get out of the way.

If you'll believe it the next class to speak, the modish little flappers of 1917, has also given us one of our new directors, Marjorie Root. Katharine Hawxhurst spoke for the class and we must say we think she was right when she said:

The Class of 1917 has always been justly proud of its reputation for being young and good-looking, but never more so than now, at our fifth reunion, when even President Neilson paid us the tribute of saying that we did not look a day older than the seniors. Well, we ought to know how to look young: we've had five years' experience. Nevertheless, we trust that you will remember that one must not expect too much of the very young; and we hope that you will also forgive our pardonable pride in the record which we present to you. We have to our credit: 2 B.A. M.D.'s; I B.A. Ph.D.; and 78 B.A.B.Y's. In addition, we find upon our financial record the fact that 1917 has given \$50 to the Students' Aid Society in loving memory of Astrid Gustafson, who was enabled through the Students' Aid to complete her college course and thus continue afterward her useful work in the scientific field.

The Class has, furthermore, subscribed \$42,969.61 to the Fund to which it has added during this Commencement as a reunion gift \$1,085.75, making a total of \$44,055.36.

We were getting right down to our youngest sisters by now as the green balloons of 1919 proclaimed, although Constance McLaughlin Green insisted in her first words that they feared they were getting old (which after all is one of the sure signs of youth). Undoubtedly if there had been a fourth new director 1919 would have claimed her. She said:

As for our costumes, they may seem to some of you more completely clad to be rather modest, but we know at least that we are the envy of all the children in town. Let me dispose of the matter of our gift first of all. We gave at our first reunion \$67,281.05 to the Fund, and voted to increase that amount by \$2,000, that is, bringing it up to \$69,281.05. We voted at this reunion to bring up the total

to \$70,000, to be presented in cash at our fifth reunion. [Loud applause.]

As for what we have done:—some of us

have strictly maintained our reputation for independence and have pursued careers of business. We have even undertaken such things as work in insurance and the like. Others of us have maintained our independence to the extent of trusting our independence to a husband, and we have three pairs of twins. But I am not going to go into all this. Perhaps I can call upon a little episode of family history. My two older brothers in their early days were a little bit argumenta-Once when my 17-year-old brother was holding forth before a large audience my 5year-old brother Jamie corrected him and said, "Roly, you lie," and Roly was much grieved. Jamie was reproved with "Jamie, you may not think that what Roland says is quite true, but I do not think I would say that." At the next story that Roland put forth Jamie said, "Well, I do not say he lies, but judge for yourself." So if you should by any chance hear anyone say that 1919 has not done very much, although I would not go into it, judge for yourself.

It was a rollicking song that 1919 gave us at this point; look it up in their reunion report on page 412 and judge for yourselves.

And then it was the turn of the Scotch lassies, and for them Jean Spahr spoke. She hastened to tell us that while of course they planned to have this a Scotch Commencement they really hadn't meant to carry it so far as the weather, and she trusted we weren't blaming them for it. Then she went on to say:

You see we are a most remarkable class for we have two class babies—one Scotch one whose fifth birthday we are now celebrating, and our newest class baby, Marjorie Avirett, and what's more, we have both of these remarkable personages at our reunion. Not all of us are back, however. Only 172, or 39.5% are here in body, but 100% in spirit.

We have been a very busy class this year. Following our canny Scotsman, 25% of our number have been continuing the academic life. We have a noble array of M.A.'s acquired in all parts of the country from California to Maine. But we are even more proud of our 82 teachers, all of whom have been having a most desirable influence on the "terrible younger generation." (Two of our number are on the Smith Faculty.) We are rapidly settling down; 26 are now married and 15 more engagements have been announced, and we expect great things to-night. But not all of us have become domestic. are represented in Porto Rico, Alaska, Czecho-Slovakia, Spain, England, Norway, and other parts of Europe. No profession has been left untried. Among our ranks are rising bondsaleswomen, social workers, technicians, business women, lawyers, doctors, civil engineers,

politicians, and newspaper women, who are already printing signed articles. [We are always perfectly amazed at the record of the last class out and '21 is no exception.]

Though we are getting older rapidly we haven't forgotten how to sing, have we? And we are all so glad to be back that we wish we might show our love and gratitude in larger financial figures. We have pledged \$50,000 for our 25th reunion gift, and this year we are also pledging for a third reunion gift to go to the Fund. So far it reaches \$2405, and we have heard from only 40% of the class. We are also giving a \$25 Students' Aid Memorial in memory of Gladys Hill, a classmate who died this March. We wish we might give the College more, but please remember that we are young and trying to be self-supporting, and "you'll notice we will improve with time."

We may say that if '21 goes on at the rate it has started, the rest of us will have to look to our laurels.

And then '21, which was sitting on the platform as is the prerogative of the youngsters, told us in song about that classmate of theirs whom they claimed on every possible occasion. No doubt about it, they certainly do "love a laddie," as we said before.

All this time 1922 had been looking us over and we suspect wondering just what was awaiting them in this great company of alumnae into which the calendar had precipitated them whether they would or no. We were eager to welcome them and glad that Mrs. MacDougall was our spokesman because she is one of those alumnae mothers we have been referring to and her daughter Charlotte was one of those academic young women to whom she spoke so graciously for us all:

I have the pleasure of welcoming to the Alumnae Association the newest member of our Alumnae, the Class of 1922. The Association may be interested to know that the Class of 1922 have joined the Association with 100% membership; 408 out of the total 497 have subscribed to the QUARTERLY. I welcome you to this fellowship of those who love and know Smith College. I enjoy this privilege the more because of the very special bond that connects me with your class, a bond which has given me the good fortune of knowing many of you well, and has given you a hold upon my affections shared by no other class save one—the Class of '93. You have in my eyes but one fault. That is not a fault, but merely a misfortune—you cannot help being an even class. The words of the college song have been running through my mind, "the grave old seniors, safe now in the wide, wide, world." I bring to you the greetings of that wide, wide world that has

asked me to tell you that you are very welcome and that it needs your help and strength. The Alumnae Association relies greatly on your help and the strength of your numbers.

It has been my privilege during the last two or three years to see something of the workings of larger organizations, and it seems to me that never has there been a time when the ability to think clearly and reason soundly has been needed in women as it is now. Someone asks, "Do you believe in Liberty?" And then he says, "If you believe in liberty, then won't you please write to your congressman and tell him not to pass this or that bill," or, "won't you sign this petition?" Do not act until you think you are doing what you want to do. A new form of demagogue is reported to be abroad in the land. Rumor has it that he sometimes visits women's clubs. Do not let his sway go unchallenged.

I wish you great happiness for your coming year, and I hope you will all come back for next Commencement, and then I will show you that other Class I told you of.

That was particularly nice, wasn't it? and when Jeannette Wales, the president of 1922, came to the platform and Mrs. MacDougall greeted her with outstretched hand, we felt that something very vital had come into our ranks that day, something we could not have afforded to miss.

Naturally the thing Miss Wales spoke of first was the weather, and the fact that she smiled when she declared they had had the wettest Commencement that any class had ever had proves beyond a doubt that she has the philosophic mind. And then she promptly declared that if '21 was going to claim the President she thought that as long as Dean Comstock got a degree that morning, '22 could claim her. (Great applause until the Dean rose and gave her elegant salaam once more.) Miss Wales then reminded us that the lovely College Chime had been given in memory of Dorothea Carlile, a member of '22 who died in her freshman year. She said:

The college chime was given to us, to the college, and it has been our happiness to have the chime ring out whenever we had a large celebration. It is a happy thought to us that through all the rest of our lives we can remember that the chime is here in college and ringing.

The Class of 1922 has through an insurance policy pledged \$50,000 to be given to the College at our 25th reunion. I think we, as a class, have more or less considered class spirit as something that makes you go to a basket ball game or celebrate Field Day, possibly to go to a class meeting or pay your

class tax, but you have made us here this afternoon see that class spirit really can mean more, and we wish to thank you for helping us to see this as we go out into the world and become members of the Alumnae Association. You have made us much less regretful at leaving this afternoon.

And that, we make bold to say, was one of the very sweetest things we ever had said to us, and we do thank you, 1922. Mrs. MacDougall asked the class to sing and it was positively pathetic to have them ask us to let them have a chance to sing their Ivy Song which they had practiced for weeks. We did of course, and we shut our eyes and tried to visualize the white gowns and the roses and the sun and blue sky that should have gone with

Now the summer sun shines graciously, We stand at the door of the world.

And then the classes had all had their say and settled back for the President's speech. He, although a member of a fine class himself, had to confess that he wondered what would happen if a cup were offered for the most modest class. (Can it be that we shouldn't all win it!) He was good enough to say, however, that he realized that it was really only pride of family at which we boasted and that individually we were fairly unassuming. Also, he admitted that the Assembly got more and more impressive each year and he really thought the singing was improving. We always feel guilty at insisting that the President speak to us at this time because, as he says, it is so difficult to apportion his information and wisdom to the different audiences but he certainly found something important to say to us-so important in fact that we have made a real article out of it and put it in a more formal position than this. It is on page 353. One more greeting we were to have—one for which we wait all the Commencement season, that of President Seelye. He said:

Beloved alumnae:—In only one thing would I dare to claim superiority over every other person in this assembly. As the oldest living member of Smith College I may be better qualified than anyone else to speak of what it has accomplished. At this late hour, however, I do not intend to tax your patience by prolonged historic statements. I would simply remind you once more of the fact that Smith was founded to be distinctively a college for women—where without impair-

ment of womanly characteristics they could find opportunities for a higher education equal to those found in colleges for men.

Two years before Smith opened a book was published on Sex in Education by one of the most distinguished physicians in Boston which attracted wide attention and had considerable influence in shaping the policy and mode of life which our trustees adopted. The book aimed to show that in the education of women due regard should be had for differences in their physical organization. Equality with men in educational opportunities should not imply equality in their treatment.

There is no dispute to-day about the mental capacity of women for a liberal education. They can do and have done as good intellectual work at Smith as is done at Amherst, Yale, or any of the colleges for men. ural physical differences should differentiate their sports and manner of life. They are more apt to be injured by overwork and prolonged excitement. Whatever their physical training may be they cannot engage successfully in intercollegiate ball games or boat races. Their evident disparity in such contests will doubtless prevent the attempt. I confess, however, to a little apprehension of impaired health in the increasing tendency to intercollegiate competition of various kinds in our colleges for women. I have no fear about the maintenance in them of a high standard of scholarship. There is no lack of stimulants in that direction. But from what in these days we see and hear and read, is there not reasonable ground for fear lest women in their sudden emancipation from former restraints may lose somewhat of their equipoise. their womanliness, their refinement, their modesty.

I was impressed by what the orator said this morning about the danger of losing our regard for well established conventionalities. Such conventionalities surely ought especially to be observed in a woman's college if anywhere. I think they have been observed here in the past and I trust they will be in the future. The controlling spirit of Smith College, I rejoice to say, is still the same. I had the privilege of attending the last chapel service. I heard your honored and beloved president read the same passage of Scripture that I used to read at that service—"Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things." We sang the same old song—"Hark! Hark! my soul, angelic songs are swelling" and "Onward we go for still we hear them singing"—and onward let us ever go with the same high ideals, trusting in the same Divine Spirit who has so wonder-fully and successfully led us hitherto. May the inspiration and guidance of His Spirit never be lost! May no confidence in our successful attainments ever lead us to forget Him on whom we vitally depend for daily strength and wisdom!

We ought to say no more. Our Commencement and our reunions are complete as we hear that beloved voice wish us godspeed and challenge us to go onward with a larger vision of those things which are just and true and of good report. We sang Fair Smith and went on our way rejoicing. Not on our way home, dear me no, not unless our jobs and our babies were particularly clamorous, for Tuesday night there is much business afoot, and besides the weather seemed to be relenting. In fact someone almost started a riot in a small and dignified gathering by suddenly shouting, "The Sun, the Sun." And so we stayed, and, carefully sorting ourselves out into "parents," "odd classes," "even classes," or "1776" hovered around 1922's supper in the gym until our particular classification was reached on the program and then stampeded up the stairs and looked down on the very loveliest sight next to indoor ivy in all Commencement. No wonder there were proud parents who sneaked in time and time and again to look admiringly for the particular gay-frocked senior who typified Commencement for them. Dean Benedict was there with her class. Dean Comstock left her Class of '97 to sit a while with her Class of '22, and the

President came over after his class had supped and taken off "A Winter's Tale," and altogether 1922 was the magnet that drew all things Smith unto her that night. Sad to relate, just as we were straining our ears to hear the roll-call, again the floods descended and the admiring throng dripped away when the night was still young. All but '76; we hear that they tranquilly took possession of the Students' Building, and had a most delectable stunt party of their own, and did what they do in Spain, namely, let it rain!

And then came the day after. And such a day! Ah, well, perhaps it was easier to go when the heavens wept at our going, and in our hearts we were content. We had seen the friends we love, we had trod the old familiar ways, we knew that the spirit that rules Smith College is still the same; and as one by one and two by two we older classes streamed away, Nineteen-twenty-two, standing sadly "at the door of the world" fell in line in her proper place. Back to the rest of the world all around, all around, we went, '82's banner at the head. We must excel, all we Smith alumnae, for how else shall we meet the challenge to guard well the spirit of Smith College and prove worthy of the proud name we bear-"Beloved Alumnae"?

E. N. H.



THE FORTIETH OF 1882

Not even the weather could dampen the ardor of Smith College's reuning class of 1882. Katherine McClellan's Sarasota car with the pink parasol "82" before and behind, blossomed everywhere in the landscape and lifted us triumphantly out of many a threatening dilemma.

To feast your eyes on "Prexie" at the head of our line made every moment of the Friday night dramatics thrilling. He was bright, beaming, and vigorous, recognizing each one as we filed into the two front rows of seats. Sixty-one per cent attendance won the cup for '97—three cheers; but we came third with 48% and 12 specials, several of whom took four-year courses that to-day would mean a diploma.

The business meeting on Saturday voted hearty thanks to our secretary, who has so untiringly served us and captained the Round Robin. Katherine McClellan was elected president and Nina Browne our new secretary.

The Sophia Smith Homestead in Hatfield gave us our class supper Saturday night, with carnations to match our ribbons, a posy from our beloved Mary Gulliver beside each place card with its exquisite shells from Florida. A great bunch of rose-buds came from Ellen Cheever and from Sarasota orange nectar for our toasts to the librarians, teachers, wives, mothers, and grandmothers, the musicians, and women of affairs. A telegram from Mary Gamble and Grace (Greene) Clark in Pasadena and many special greetings from other members made us realize how strong our class was.

Many guesses as to who did or said certain things of mark long ago helped us to overlook the taste of our retired teachers who now love dish-washing and darning stockings. Caroline Mills, whose success as a teacher, we learned, was begun after motherhood, agreed that Helen Safford had darned forty pairs of her family stockings on a recent visit. Gertrude McClanahan, mother and grandmother, delights in the exciting adventures of "camping out" in the far West and reaches us now from San Diego.

Our three musicians declined to compete with the young woman who stood by a five-barred gate and sang the dots on her veil, but they stood by us nobly through the sings. Of our three doctors, Dr. Milligan has lately been hooded a D.S. and Mary Foote helped us to understand a little better her work under

Rockefeller Foundation in France. Successful women of affairs like Essie Watson and Dot Smith still esteemed pedagogy higher; and a witty appeal from the latter begged to be delivered from more "days" in the present unsettled school curriculum. Stella Shuart and our president are both interested in the League for Women Voters. After her architectural and engineering problems in the Adirondacks and in Florida are settled Lizzie McClellan will work systematically in the latter state to help lonely women to become valued citizens. Letters from Alice (Peloubet) Norton and her daughter told of their splendid work in Constantinople. [See page 394.]

Sunday afternoon we enjoyed heartily the reception of President and Mrs. Neilson and must always remember the beauty of the house and its setting. Mrs. Neilson said the location was so beautiful they could only try not to spoil it. Sunday night after our supper at the Washburn House we welcomed Marion Robinson, "our senior," and her grandmother from Pasadena. The committee who took our flowers brought back cordial messages from Abbie Tucker, President Seelye, Professor Tyler, and Frau Kapp.

We divided Monday evening between the Library Reception, the college movies, and our standard. This transparency, "We XL," stood beside the Washburn House, and our listeners applauded and returned again for "those jolly verses about the horse cars," and

We have heard your kindly words
Though our hearing's none too good,
And reply, with kind regards,
Thank you, Ma'am!

May this life bring you success, Olympus's summit and no less— Thus we say our very best Thank you, Ma'am!

The depressing weather doubtless dulled everybody's wits, so some failed to realize immediately that "We XL" stood not for our lack of humility but for our actual forty-tude. Someone was overheard saying, "X is ten and L is fifty—that makes sixty."

It was said that our pink stoles and pink parasols almost won the costume cup.

At the Alumnae Assembly on Tuesday Grace Blanchard delighted everyone with her reminiscences and we sang to the tune of the "Old Oaken Bucket" our parody

Those funny old horse cars, those rattling old horse cars, Those up-to-date horse cars that sped through the town. In the Alumnae Gymnasium on Tuesday night we looked down for a few minutes on the beautiful class of 1922. We sang to them and called for Marion Robinson.

We heard the Dean's inspiring words urging all to return in twenty-five years. We are all going back in five, to prove anew the wonderful success of 1882.

L. E.

REUNION OF EIGHTY-SEVEN

Nineteen-hundred-twenty-one, Neilson's class, in their Scotch plaidies, announced that this Commencement was thoroughly Scotch, including the weather. Such continuous, unmitigated rain and drenching mist were never remembered by the oldest inhabitant, but neither the Hieland bagpiper in real kilties nor the spic and span brass band sounded a note of gloom or pessimism. Certainly, '87's enthusiasm was not noticeably dampened and our white parasols, true to our motto, "found a way" to serve as umbrellas without changing color. Where shall I begin? As a true historian perhaps I should first introduce the geographical environment. Bessie Gill and Lillian Fay were guests of Pamela Trow on Crescent Street, near enough to headquarters to visit frequently. Elizabeth Mason and Julia Caverno, our "steadies" on the faculty, spared us much of their time at a busy season, sitting and "processing" with us at most of the functions. Celeste Drury added to her already good reputation for a household that runs itself when once she has started the wheels by staying with us all the time at headquarters. Wasn't that jolly? Martha Woodruff also was with us on most occasions and dined with us at the Chapin on Sunday. Annie (Van Kirk) Geller, looking not a day older nor a hair grayer than in 1887 motored back and forth from Williamsburg with "Little Grace," who, like Pamela Trow, notwithstanding recent sorrow and heavy trials, came to be with us at some of the functions. At headquarters, the Chapin Annex, which we had all to ourselves, were our two officers, Mae Thayer and Jessie White, Alice Jones, Helen Holmes, Celeste Drury, Nettie Pierce, Emma Parker, and Eleanor Lord. Our permanent trustee, Ruth Baldwin, we unselfishly permitted President and Mrs. Neilson to entertain. Then, on the campus itself, were Belle (Palmer) Bartholf, head of the Morris House, and her old chum, Edith (Love) Stockder, who paved the way to our final business meeting with delicious tea and sandwiches, so that we felt that we had two campus headquarters.

Altogether we were 19 strong, not a bad record for so small a class thirty-five years out. We had a round table at the Chapin and it did seem like old times to be really in residence. Mrs. Kimball was a gracious, indefatigable hostess, ever thoughtful for our comfort and pleasure.

Of the various Commencement affairs you will read elsewhere in the QUARTERLY. We enjoyed them all. It was gratifying to see and hear President Seelye, still clear of voice and full of mental vigor, and it was a great pleasure to become better acquainted with President and Mrs. Neilson. One gasped with aesthetic satisfaction over the interior of their home and the terraced garden overlooking Paradise.

Most of us sat together at the various affairs. Of course, as the rain capriciously let up and let down with an utter disregard of times and seasons, we spent much time donning and doffing our regalia and trying to conserve our white shoes or our bronchial tubes, according to temperament. resplendent golden peplums fitted neither under nor over raincoats, but we wore them quite steadily after all. On Monday morning soon after the parade had been called off and we had changed to mufti, there was a lift of the clouds and a hasty muster of the clans. With the speed of prestidigitators we arrayed ourselves once more and in an interval between showers pranced about in front of the Students' Building almost as jauntily as the younger generations. You see, only '82 saved us from being the oldest class present, and we dared not cavort with undue abandon. By the way, we experienced a little thrill when we saw that the two leaders of the parade were none other than our own daughters, Catharine Pierce and Ruth (Baldwin) Folinsbee.

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Poor Jessie was nearly worn to a frazzle trying to work us up into a sufficient semblance of bravado to practice a response against the time when we should be called upon at the Alumnae Assembly to give some account of ourselves vocally. After much modest hesitation we delivered ourselves of a rare quatrain chanted down and up the scale so as to end climactically at the top. [See page 395 for details.]

So well was this effort received that we

attribute to our particular success President Neilson's statement that he thought the singing of the alumnae was improving. It is quite conceivable, therefore, that when our fiftieth reunion comes around we may actually perpetrate a song. When we were asked for a speech from a representative of the class, Alice Jones responded in her usual excellent form and reeled off amazing statistics for which see page 395.

Naturally, '87's festivities culminated in the class supper at the Sophia Smith Homestead to which we motored in three cars.

One husband, Mr. Jones, having had the enthusiasm to remain to the end, was unanimously invited to join our feast and we considered ourselves fortunate in our honorary guest. To those of us who had never seen the charmingly restored little house with its atmosphere of 1822 and its table appointments and efficient service of 1922, the privilege of having our supper there was indeed a treat. We sat at small tables in groups of four or six. Needless to say, the arrangement of flowers and place cards by Iessie was perfect. Adorable little boxes filled with nuts and decorated with butterflies poised on the edge were the gift of Nettie's daughter. Mae Thayer presided at the aftersupper program and voiced our keen regret that so many had been prevented from being present; and she spoke feelingly of our beloved classmates whom we shall never again greet at our reunions of Eighty-Seven.

Nettie was asked to introduce the speakers. Imagine our continuous laughter as Elizabeth 'reminisced" and described the impeccable Victorian and highly Bostonian costumes and room furnishings which she and Carrie Day brought to the Hubbard House as freshmen. Julia Caverno also was in fine fettle and as usual recited the roll of freshman year from Bigelow, Bodman, Bowles to Shute H. W., Shute M. A., and on through the W's without a slip. Time failed us to hear from all present but Mae read a telegram from Alice Walton and letters from Carrie Day, Helen (Ely) Budd, Carrie Crew, and Adèle Shaw. Adèle also sent us a copy of the "Rainbow Collection of Songs" with words by Adèle and music by Alden and Valentine. At our business meeting Bessie Gill was elected president, after Mae Shute had assured us that it would be impossible for her to serve another year, Jessie White was reëlected as secretary with Lillian Fay as an assistant to take charge of the class letters. On Wednesday we separated and went our several ways feeling closer together as a class and prouder than ever of the old, new College, regretting nothing but the absence of the sunshine and of our less fortunate classmates.

E. L. L.

OUR THIRTIETH

How crowd the memories of no less than 2800 glorious minutes into 800 words? It can't be done,

Certainly to '92 the years have brought the philosophic mind. Witness the serene and happy faces about the supper table on Saturday night—37 of us without a fretful line; our utter indifference to the slop and drizzle and cloud-bursts of weather which President Seelye has declared unprecedented; the eager unanimity of our class meeting. Not even the absence of dear particular friends has been able to spoil our happiness and pride in the Class of '92, which has achieved a personality of its own, compounded of our best. Who would have dreamed in '92 that this should ever be?

Anyone who had dreaded to see the physical effect of the years must have been reassured by the distinguished looking and charming women who gathered for our supper in the parish house of St. John's Church Saturday evening. And what we lacked in youth and beauty was supplied by the group of lovely daughters who spent the evening with us: Alice Anthony (Smith '21); Mary Came (to enter Smith in 1924); Eva Carr, who already has two degrees and who expects to sail as a missionary to China this summer; Elizabeth Chase and Catherine Cole, both preparing for Smith, and Constance Reed (Smith '20). With them were also Martha Kimball's Doris Sykes, and niece-daughter. Cutler's niece Ruth. We deeply regretted Winifred Hope, Emily Reed, Elizabeth Scoville, all of the graduating class, could not be with us too. We were also particularly honored by the presence of Lena Chase's mother, Mrs. Tyler.

It was a happy thought of our toastmistress, Lyn Bridges, to assign the review of the years in three decades to Anne Safford, Florence (Barker) Came, and Lillian Rosencrans. For the speeches themselves you must search our archives which, thanks to Ellen Hedrick's insistence, date from this reunion. Anne reminded us that our class prophet in 1892 would not have been so

bold, so abandoned, as to suggest that we should be coming back to our Thirtieth with our skirts just creeping down a few inches below our—shall I say it?—stiffening knees. Florence (Barker) Came found the second decade noteworthy especially for the acquisition by so many of our class of the degree M.M.C.—Mother of Many Children—a degree which in her case means "Mother of Mary Came." Lillian Rosencrans's history of the third decade was given with an appreciative eye on our daughters as she emphasized the initiative, courage, and poise of the new generation.

The archives will contain, we hope, Mary Jordan's rhymed history of the class, written for our first class supper, which is to be brought up to date for our thirty-fifth. Miriam Kerruish told of the civic activities that have "kept her out of mischief" and Madge (MacDougall) Carr brought Martha (Folsom) Marple's and Dr. Blodgett's greetings from Seattle. We all rose while Lyn Bridges read the names of our nine classmates who, in the beautiful words of Thackeray quoted by Cora immediately after, have sailed "out of this stormy life . . . into the calm."

Then the secretary summarized the results of Lyn Bridges's Intelligence Test, in proof of our eminent sanity. In our enthusiastic work in the church, in our communities, and in all sorts of educational institutions, in our 84% approval of the League of Nations, in our cautious attitudes toward free verse, jazz, the movies, bobbed hair, and unbuttoned overshoes, we seem—as Harriet Hawes expressed it in her answer—to have developed "an increasing dislike of materialism, nationalism, and fads."

Laura Wild's beautiful concluding "Forecast" is fortunately preserved in the archives. She prophesied that the three great tendencies of the present—social service, science, mysticism—are bringing us to a new age of Faith. Amen, says '92.

The evening was made perfect by a glimpse of President Seelye, who beamed upon us and upon our daughters and bade us "Rejoice."

Unanimous class meetings are easy to summarize. Unanimously we voted an approximate \$1000 for a memorial to Miss Cushing, to be placed in the Cushing House which Blanche Morse is decorating. Unanimously we voted to name the scholarship, toward which we have raised nearly \$2800, after Harriet (Boyd) Hawes. And as Cora—

who is again acting president of the Pennsylvania College for Women—would not let us reëlect her class president, we unanimously elected Lyn Bridges in her stead, Florence (Barker) Came, vice-president, and Katherine Upton, secretary. Abby Arnold has nobly agreed to remain our treasurer.

Altogether, we look upon our Thirtieth with great satisfaction. We loved the becoming and dignified brown and white fichus and straw hats provided for our costumes by Blanche Morse-which we did not, however, wear to the President's reception. We loved our brown owl banner with its inscription: "To whit, to whoo! We're '92. Who are you?" We were delighted with our quarters in Northrop-Gillett with John M. Greene so close-handy-by. We rolled in luxurious '92 cars to Deerfield, 36 strong, for Sunday dinner; and these cars saved us so many steps that we did not need the Allen's foot-ease thoughtfully provided by Anne Safford. We can't boast of our singing, but the memory of Beth (Learoyd) Ewing's efforts to lick us into song will be a joy forever. But when it comes to talking-! As we sat Tuesday night in number II listening spell-bound to one of Margaret Carr's tales, suddenly Margaret asked, "What does any of you know about numismatics?" A pause. Then Cora remarked with a sigh of relief, "That's the first silence we've had."

C. L. S.

THE REUNION OF THE CLASS OF 1897

Ninety-seven's Silver Reunion was characterized not only by "Silver Threads among the Gold," but by silver lined clouds. The rain restrained our activities and held us down to a pace suited to our years. Another curious phase of this reunion was that for some of us it began and ended in the Dean's laundry. Thither we were banished on our arrival by our stern costume committee, headed by Edith (Taylor) Kellogg, and condemned to hard labor at the ironing board, and there we all went to leave our costumes on Tuesday night.

Friday afternoon was devoted to the usual meetings and greetings of long parted friends, and to inspection of our delightful head-quarters and excellent rooming arrangements. Friday evening we went to Dramatics where we wondered if it was our advancing years that made the play seem so long and whether, perhaps, we were growing a little deaf.

On Saturday the rain began in earnest and

we splashed and waded to last chapel. Students' Aid, Alumnae Council, etc. In the morning we held our so-called "Experience Meeting" in the Crew House and heard about many schemes and adventures of our members, including Agnes (Jeffrey) Shedd's narrow escape from assassination in China and Nan Branch's propaganda for making poetry popular. Saturday afternoon President and Mrs. Neilson received us at their house on the hill above Paradise where we admired their beautiful home and incomparable view. On Saturday evening came our class supper. We gathered around the table, 123 strong, with President Iadv and toastmistress Ada presiding. All of the speakers had for their subject "the future," and for the most part touched upon this matter lightly, even frivolously, but one misguided pessimist had the effrontery to say that "we are now in the last lap of the race with death." Well, it's going to be a long lap! After the toasts, Elsie Tallant and Anne (Barrows) Seelye entertained us with lantern slides of pictures taken 25 years ago and we laughed till we were weak at the grotesque fashions of our girlhood. It was announced at class supper that one of our daughters, Jeannette Wales, was president of the senior class, and that two others, Jessie Lloyd and Dorothy Dunning, had been among the five highest in the freshman mid-year exams, the latter being highest of all. Various visitors came in, including President Neilson, and our own beloved President Seelye, who left us with a far too final farewell. The speakers at class supper were Anna Hempstead Branch, Genevieve (Knapp) McConnell, Ruth (Brown) Page, Katherine (Lahm) Parker, Florence (Day) Stevenson, Elsie Tallant, Gertrude (Dyar) ter Meulen, Susan Titsworth, and Albertine (Flershem) Valentine. A letter was read from Alice (Lord) Parsons, absent for due and sufficient reasons.

Sunday some of us went to the Symphony Concert played by the College Orchestra, one of whose members is Jessie Lloyd. Sunday evening we had a picnic supper which threatened the Sophia Smith House with a serious strain of the walls caused by the attempt to crowd all '97, its families, and friends, inside the house. Later we trailed our wet waterproofs to Last Vespers which has grown so like an ordinary concert that we scarcely recognized it.

Ivy Day dawned in a dreary drizzle, but

some of our energetic members rose early and attended the Hibernian breakfast. No weather could stop us, so in our new oriental costumes with yellow turbans, black aigrettes, and clanking earrings we invaded the campus. What though others would not risk clothes and health? We could, and did, parade. We found a band on the campus. The tunes it was playing were Adeste Fideles and Onward Christian Soldiers so to these we marched. although disguised as Turks and Infidels. We attended the alumnae meeting and brightened our corner with a good bold splash of vellow. In the afternoon at class meeting we elected unanimously our new officials: Elizabeth (Cole) Fleming, president; Mary Byrd Wells. vice-president; Lucia Gilbert, secretary; Ella (Hurtt) Barnes, treasurer. It was voted to have a reunion in 1925 at the Golden Jubilee of the College, as well as our regular reunion in 1927. Our class baby, Dorothy Clough, came in for a minute and received a wedding present of 25 silver dollars. We also gave one of Katharine Crane's Chinese "baubles" to Jeannette Wales as a Commencement gift. Another novel feature of this meeting was a speech by a member of the class of '98, Georgia (Coyle) Hall, who repeated for the class an inimitable speech which a few had heard at the Hibernian breakfast. After the meeting we went to a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stanley Lee, who also have a view which is almost the equal of the Neilsons'.

The rain spared Ivy night so we were able to sit in our usual place on the back steps of Seelye Hall where we entertained all serenaders with glasses of punch. Later we wandered around in the good old way, saw the Dean's home, and listened to taps played by the college chime.

On Tuesday we woke as usual to the sound of the pattering rain, but a rally in the Gym gave us a chance once more to display our costumes and sing our songs. Then we went to Commencement and swelled with pride over the degrees of Doctor of Humanities, conferred on our classmate Ada Comstock, and A.B. on our daughters, Adelaide Guion, Jeannette Wales, and Elizabeth Hubbard. At the Assembly we were delighted by the award to '97 of the Reunion Cup for the largest percentage of members present, but disappointed that our very "Sheik" costumes did not win the prize. Tuesday evening we finished relating our "experiences" and then visited

the new graduates at their class supper, a most beautiful sight. No one that looked down on that class from the gallery of the Gym can say that girls are growing any less attractive than of old. As we entered they called to us, "Mothers, Mothers, we want our '97 mothers," and we drew aside to allow the proud parents, Franc (Hale) Wales and Ellen (Lormore) Guion to display themselves. We stayed as long as we dared, listening to 1922's wit and gazing upon their beauty, and then-well, then we went back to the laundry in the rain, took off our costumes, and reunion was over. Perhaps our hard-working reunion chairman Louise Peloubet may have been glad, but no one else was. G. K. McC.

MEDITATIONS ON THE 20TH OF THE DISTINGUISHED CLASS OF 1902

On the Train. Reunions are bound to be depressing. This one will be particularly so. Have done nothing all week but answer questions as to just which Reunion this will be. Twenty is such a good round number. Almost anyone can make a hasty calculation on that basis.

There appears to be a tunnel under the tracks at Springfield so the trip isn't so daring as it used to be. It doesn't seem so long either. People seem to have stopped leaving packages in the cars of the Boston and Maine. At any rate, the conductors don't remind them about it any more. Was planning to leave a few small worries for him to dispose of, but see it isn't done!

Glad I managed to borrow a respectable negligée but am sure I forgot to empty the pan under the ice-box.

After Class Supper. They are all much better looking than they used to be. Probably because the intrinsically valuable improves with age. Or maybe we were born a bit old for our years, and didn't look so well with old heads on young shoulders. Now that our heads and shoulders match we certainly make a better showing.

Margery Ferris as toastmistress was exceedingly graceful and easy. She almost persuaded the speakers that they were having a good time, and completely persuaded the listeners. What more could anyone ask?

The class really is distinguished after all. Edith Wells and Carol Childs are enough to prove it. They told about lots of interesting things in China and Serbia, while we kept thinking how interested China and Serbia

must have been in them. Edith Platt read from the imaginary diary of a girl of twenty just graduating from college. Very whimsical and appealing. Sabina Marshall, our cute policeman, showed an alarming and intimate acquaintance with vice of all kinds. There were other important speakers including Ethel Chase, Faith Potter, Florence Clexton, and Alice Egbert.

Saw several people I'd never seen in my life before, including Ethel Chase! Talked for two hours after we got home about whether the rising generation is going to the dogs or not.

Picnic at Country Club. It rained, but we were all "personally approached" by Maida Pierce and whirled out to Leeds in automobiles. Wonderful luxury! Wonderful management! Thought last night was fine, but this was even better. Not quite so formal. Sally Schaff, at her best, proceeded to charm · their life histories out of the shy members of the class. She succeeded, too, even with Bush Walker. Learned a lot of interesting things. How Katie Holmes combed her hair in the dressing room of the Queen of Roumania. Really not made up a bit. She forgot her little old comb, too, and a flunky kissed her on both cheeks and returned it to her all wrapped up in tissue paper. She thought it was her decoration until she opened it, right in the public eye. She did get a real one later (a decoration, not a comb) and some more kisses, I imagine.

Learned a lot more interesting things about the quietest, and most distinguished members of the class but don't intend to give them away.

Awfully good lunch.

Hungry as a wolf.

Vespers. Quiet and restful but not much good. Missed something, but don't quite know what it was. Got in without a ticket!

Ivy Day Parade. There wasn't any. It rained hard enough to put out any fire. Our firemen's costumes were quite superfluous, though very dashing and effective. The class caught President Seelye coming out of Seelye Hall and he spoke just to us personally. He said that we stood for the best in Smith College. It was like a real benediction.

Looked around the campus a little. The trees are taller. President Neilson has a fine house. The new dormitories on Allen Field are very imposing. Think they will look better when they have seen a few more reunions.

Went to the Infirmary to commiserate with Clara Gerrish. Couldn't do it very seriously. There is something very comical about having chicken pox on your twentieth reunion.

Class Meeting. Real news about ourselves:

Graduates 231; married 130 (56%). Non-graduates 180; married 80 (66%).

Children 359; boys 182, girls 177. Adopted children 4.

Present at reunion 120. (Also our class daughter.)

Deaths in past five years: Jessie Gay, Winifred Santee, Edith Vanderbilt Dimond, Louise Putnam, Annie Cass Crouse.

Four members have been decorated by foreign governments for war service: Carolyn Childs, Katharine Holmes, Edith Wells, Frances Valentine.

Honor roll for war service: Marion (Aldrich) Allison, Ruth Benedict, Edith Blanchard, Carolyn Childs, Helen (Durkee) Mileham, Katharine Holmes, Mary Howe, Lillian Hull, Anna Ryan, Edith Souther, Frances Valentine, Dorothy Young.
Raised for Fund at meeting \$1487.46.

Total gifts to Fund \$66,660.

Class officers: president, Maude Shattuck; vice-president, Helen Kelley Marsh; secretary, Josephine Lamson Gates.

Monday Night. Really wore our costumes and sang on the campus. The class of '76 complimented our singing, thanks to Ethel Bradley, who certainly deserves all the glory.

Tuesday. Indoor Alumnae Parade in the Gym. A fair substitute for the real thing. Ruth French made a wonderful speech at Alumnae Assembly.

Took a last look at our picture gallery in Music Hall. Counted Grace Mason's 8 and Katie Harter's 5. Wondered what Grace and Katie might be able to accomplish in the next five years.

Wish there was some way of thanking the committees who did all the work, or was it the class officers. Whoever it was achieved wonderful results with the added grace of not appearing in the least busy.

On the Train. Hope to live a long time and can't wait to get back to our fiftieth. Slept all the way home. H. I. W.

The 1907 Reunion

No doubt it is a sign of advancing years to be proud of one's energy and youthful appearance; at eighteen we take such things for granted as we do the air and sunshine, but even at the risk of revealing that we are not strictly in the first blush of youth the 100 members of '07 who returned for their fifteenth reunion could not refrain from commenting on their own liveliness.

urally we did not look quite the same as when we graduated-there were a few extra pounds and a few gray hairs per capita, a few wrinkles and a more mature expression, but when we heard the speeches at class supper and at the Sunday luncheon held in the Sophia Smith Homestead, talked with our friends singly or in groups, and learned of the different activities which the girls are carrying on our thought invariably was, "How we have improved!" We were all conscious of a real achievement, of firmer purpose, and of a kindlier and more understanding sympathy with other people's lives and problems than we ever had in college.

This was brought home to us at class supper where various girls told what they were doing. Harriet Smith gave an account of her work in a Boston trust company, carried on at the same time that she kept house and took care of four small children; Margareth Pitman of her teaching in the Kentucky mountains, where she was one of the "Quare Women" known to the readers of the Atlantic: Helen Barber related her experiences in occupational therapeutics during the war; Anna Churchill gave an interesting and beautifully expressed talk on her teaching in Tufts, Harvard, and Simmons, where most appropriately her subject is microscopic anatomy. Ernestine Friedmann's account of the Bryn Mawr Summer School, and other equally good speeches which there is not space to report, gave us an insight into the broad fields which are covered by our members. As a climax to the evening we had a morality play by Mary Ormsbee called "Every Alumna; Her Progress to Middle Age," where the horrible careers of art, business, and matrimony and their attendant difficulties were humorously set forth, though perhaps the references to bills, servants, and children's diseases were a trifle too poignant for some of us. Before we parted V. J. did some charming dancing.

If class supper made us feel that we were older and of slightly more account than we were 15 years ago, Monday night on the campus reassured us as to our pep and spirit. We made a great success, due to Casey's patient coaching at class sings and her peerless abilities as a song leader, and to our very fetching appearance in Watteau costumes of green and yellow-shepherdess hats, green panniers with vellow ribbon belts and shoulder straps, and green fans. Our first serenade was to President Seelye and when he appeared on his veranda and thanked us, his face full of

the spiritual beauty which we all remember so lovingly, we smiled bravely, but all marched down hill afterwards with our handkerchiefs to our eyes to dry the tears which could not be kept back. When we reached the college gates we were met by our escort, one Sergeant McCarthy of the motor police, who chugged before us while we ran the length of the campus singing and panting behind him, the applause of the hundreds lining the driveway in our ears. Our return trip was a triumph for Casey jumped on the back of the motorcycle and rode before us leading the singing with all her old-time fire! It was on this occasion that we heard varying comments, some soothing, some otherwise. "Is that the senior class?" (Cheers) "Do you suppose we'll ever look like that?" (Groans) "Isn't their energy wonderful?" (Indignation-as if we were ninety!) Just the same we stayed on the campus until we were put off, we sang all our stunt songs, we snake-danced to the "Gryphon Green" to enthusiastic cheersand our costumes won the silver cup!

That honor came to us on Tuesday afternoon when all the classes gathered in costume for the Alumnae Rally in John M. Greene Hall. We looked like bits of Dresden china to the tune of two dollars and five cents apiece! Each class had a spokesman to rehearse its glories but after Anna Rochester had presented us with the silver cup there was little need for mere words, so Ethel Woolverton, with characteristic good taste, spoke briefly of our achievements. The meeting ended with President Seelye's inspiring talk urging us still to remember the womanly things in life.

Those of us who enjoyed reunion in a carefree manner realized that our good time was made possible by the months of unremitting work which Ruth, V. J., and all the committees gave to its preparation, and it was a glorious event for us all. In spite of much dampness in the heavens and now and then a little in our eyes, we had the time of our lives and vowed to all come back the very first chance we could get.

M. C. C.

1912's Tenth Reunion

She who wrote about campus damp spoke more truly than she knew, but she also kept to the point when she mentioned the fact that no campus damp could cramp our style. Surely we of 1912 were a grand and glorious sight in our Russian peasant costumes.

There was no mistaking us—we fairly blazed purple to the admiring friends and relatives of 1922. I am sure there never were six moister reunion days than these just past, but 1912 had such a glorious time that I wonder what would have happened had the sun been shining.

The 1912 electric sign illuminated the front door of Burnham and we gathered there for the first time on Thursday evening when a few girls joined Lucy and Margaret in their rooms. We sat on the floor jisting about this and that, looking over the Decennial Year Book, and listening to characteristic stories from Hub and Maria until fifteen or more had dropped in.

After chapel on Friday morning we helped Amy decorate Seelye 15, which was headquarters for 1912. Dramatics occupied the evening and we enjoyed the play very much. The dancing of the peasants and satyrs was particularly delightful.

Last chapel was as of old. We were glad to see so many familiar faces among the faculty, and particularly President Seelye, who sat with President Neilson.

There were 150 places reserved for class supper Saturday night at the First Church, and certainly it went off as delightfully as anyone could wish. Houghtie acted as toastmistress and called on several of our members who had particularly interesting and unique experiences to relate.

Maude Snell spoke on the enforcement of prohibition. Bess Wheeler and Edith Gray told of their experiences in China. Ruth Mellor and Mildred Scott did relief work in Germany and told us about that, and Carolyn Sheldon spoke of her interesting life in Mexico.

Maida Herman is running two jobs at once. She manages a family and does work with neurosyphilitics in a Boston hospital. She spoke most interestingly of it, and Dorothea de Schweinitz told of her experiences in a pickle factory. Maisie Koues explained why she does not approve of the modern progressive methods of teaching young children, and Sarah Marble gave us a glimpse of her 2000 kindergartners in Worcester. Mary Clapp's account of borrowing a goat for the Unit was very delicately told! The Hawkins-Bement play entitled "After College What?" followed, with Mary Clapp, Dorothy Bement, Trudie Darling, and Dorothea de Schweinitz in the leading rôles. Two matchless choruses added charm to the production which received our appreciative applause. And thus 1912's class supper ended.

Because of rain Sunday morning Amy changed the plans for the class bat and we had it at the boat house instead of in the country. After lunch we gathered round the fire in a circle and each one gave statistics of herself in brief.

President Neilson was at home on Sunday afternoon to the alumnae, and we found it a very pleasant experience to meet our President in such a delightful home. In the evening we had stereopticon pictures of our children in Burton Hall, and later we went to Organ Vespers. Nineteen hundred and twelve's only real disappointment was in not hearing Mr. Sleeper play.

The rain persistently continued on Monday so the regular parade and Ivy Day procession had to be postponed. We made the best of it however, and tramped around in the damp to the tunes of the Greenfield band, with our class baby appropriately costumed at the head of 1912. The rest of the morning was spent at the Alumnae Association meeting.

We held our own class meeting in the afternoon and elected Helen Houghton president. The other officers remain the same. We tried to show Amy how much we appreciated all she had done for us and hope she understood. Our contribution to the \$4,000,000 swelled visibly during the meeting to the \$60,000 point which is very gratifying although we are not yet 100% perfect. Mention was also made of the grand reunion of all classes in 1925 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the college.

The illumination of the campus Monday night was a perfect delight after the rain of the preceding days, and I am sure 1912 never had a more appreciative audience than she had as she sang her songs on College Hall steps with her purple sign blazing her name in front.

Nineteen hundred and twelve is satisfied that its reunion was the best there was and if the awarding of the prizes had been left to her, they would all reflect purple. M. B. K.

1917's Fifth

"For we're here, my dears, after five long years," and there was Fran (Montgomery) Bowes (please pronounce to rhyme with "nose") sitting at the desk directing traffic in Seelye 17, as we registered. Once we realized that changes in our friends were due to gains and losses in avoirdupois, we recog-

nized one another and great was the hubbub. Some who had decided to make names for themselves in five years had changed their plans and their names. We sallied forth "as chic as we could be," little flappers in our yellow jacket wrappers, costume by Mme. Hazel Toolan of Lane Bryant. Yes, that earring was fatiguing, but we found it most intriguing.

On Saturday '17 sat together at last chapel looking brighter than at any time during her college course. We carried this brilliance to a sing and to our class supper where we ate and heard many good things, with Dode Hewitt as Manager and Izzy Gardner as Toastmistress. Dot (Hamilton) Brush read and interpreted a poem by Dorothy Homans; Shannon Webster introduced us to famous people who had met her; Ethel Taylor took the lead in a drama, "The Evils of Tobacco"; and Mad (McDowell) Greene, a mother, told us how to raise the young plant, recommending daily sprinkling and more frequent hand-And Marion Cohn, in "A cultivation. Winter's Tale in the Summer Time," ruthlessly outdid the famous Babe and made a record hit. She said that, inasmuch as the play seemed to be in a foreign language, she had difficulty in understanding it, for she had no libretto. In the second act, 1922's class animal had romped upon the scene but had not disturbed the young babe which was still in the cocoon stage. By actual statistics, she told us, the performance lasted just ten minutes longer than the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Jonesie came all the way from Honolulu to dance the hula for us, Clorinda accompanying her on the ukelele, and both sang songs of their tropical isle. President Neilson complimented us on our youthful appearance, but then, why shouldn't we look young; we've had five years' experience. Live statistics were given when Izzy called for all those who had husbands to stand, all those with babies, all old maids with prospects, all those without—and here there was a stampede as the majority rose. After a serenade by 1776, we took our tired footies home.

Sunday it rained. There was more than enough to do, with breakfast, dinner, and supper, inspection of the new dormitories, the Orchestra Concert, President and Mrs. Neilson's At Home, Organ Vespers, and reunions with alumnae friends and favorite faculty.

Monday it rained. No parade. But here was a band and our class baby, so we marched and sang in the drizzle, with Little Mary Sunshine in miniature costume at our head.

Hurrah for Mary!
'17 begins;
Hurrah for Mary!
We wish that she were twins;
Oh, she'll be nearly ten
When we see her here again,
So we'll sing to Rootie and our baby!

At our class meeting, the officers elected for the next five years were: president, Dorothy (Cole) Sturtevant; vice-president, Katharine Hawxhurst; secretary, Florence C. Smith; treasurer, Gladys Atwell. A vote of thanks was given to the retiring officers, Fran and Augusta. Fifty dollars was given to the Students' Aid in memory of Astrid Gustafson.

After Club Reunions, we rushed through supper, skipping rice pudding for a front row seat at the Step Sing. Then lanterns were lighted and we were illuminated. Nineteen hundred seventeen kept a-rolling along and held a big Odd sing with '07, '19, and '21. Ninety-seven passed out lily cups of lemonade, enabling us to sing some more with '15 and '19. We sang with '76, with John, with '82, '02, '12, and '22. At eleven o'clock the chime reminded us that "The Campus should be left quiet," but "I don't bother rules, rules don't bother me" kept us going a few minutes longer until memories of our old bow-wow friend guided us to the hot dog wagon.

Tuesday it poured. We squeezed into our wet shoes to answer a hurry call for an informal alumnae parade in the Gym. Each class advertised itself by signs and songs and '17 was no more modest than the rest. Then some of us helped ourselves to Commencement and saw the Dean become a Doctor. At the Alumnae Rally, K. Hawxhurst presented to the college our Reunion Gift, \$1085.75, as an addition to our fund pledge, making a total of \$44,055.36. After supper bats and an hour's wait in the rain, we greeted 1922 at their class supper and waded home to pack the modish gowns and hats which the rain had forced to blush unseen.

Wednesday the heavens parted and the floods came, and 1917 went. We hadn't won the costume prize. We wanted it, but we didn't need it,—for, though we didn't all make Phi Beta Kappa, we were the smartest class at this Reunion.

M.N.D. & F.C.S.

NINETEEN'S THIRD

Though "suffering from rheumatics, also balloonatics," as our song has it, nearly a third of the class arrived in Hamp for our third, so glad to be back that the sight of the Corticelli Kitten, City Hall, and even of the college laundry gave us tremendous thrills. We raced around wildly at first trying to see everybody and everything; and in spite of the fact that we all talked at once we learned a lot about those remote corners of the earth (such as Hawaii) which Nineteen has been brightening during the past two years.

Our first stop was at headquarters (Seelye I) where we registered and bought our green balloons and sashes. When the latter "came off on us" we simply followed directions and "used white Rit" and never minded at all though after the third day of drizzle and wetness Gert Wells was heard to suggest that umbrellas and green rubbers would have been more appropriate.

The class supper in the Gym on Saturday night was a tremendous success, with D. T. as toastmistress and stage director of the Follies of 1919. As we watched Amy under the Birch Tree, saw a finished performance of the Hoola-hoola, and listened to the globe-trotting K. Lamont on "Men I have Met," we, with our incorrigible modesty pitied those other classes who have not our cosmopolitan genius and have not our Tommy to give their dramatics the professional touch. We learned many vital statistics when Ruth Walcott called the roll, of which the choicest bits were embodied in Ballou's topical song:

There are 81 husbands in our class,
Also 81 wives,
Eleven fiancés and nobody knows
How many of the spinsters already have beaus;
The babies at present are 26,
And all of us are doting aunts,
Twelve of the youngsters will be Odds at Smith,
And all the rest will put on pants.

But even in the wild enthusiasm and the excitement of the clinking glasses some of our matrons still clung to their "domestic aura," for in the midst of festivities Connie leaned over to Hicks and asked, "Say, Hicksie, do you use a rubber tub?" We are glad to know that the future Odds at Smith are being raised in strict accordance with Dr. Gilman's laws of hygiene.

Domesticity, however, is not our only passion. See "Dancers in the Dark" for further information.

The outstanding feature of our reunion was its wetness, but the elements took pity on us Monday night while we attended the sing and band concert in front of Students', and raced back and forth under the lanterns with our Odd sisters and Even friends. And then Tuesday brought more rain, and we cheered our dampened spirits by carrying sketchy portraits of our "twin six" through the mazes of an Alumnae Parade in the Gym.

When it was all over, as we started hastily for the train, still in the rain, we came to the conclusion that "Nineteen's a peppy class—even our colors run!" M. R. S.

E. H. K.

'21's First Reunion

(Say it with Showers)

Strange to say after the long year's absence we were able to recognize our classmates almost at the first glance and although a few of us boasted husbands we didn't really expect our friends to remember our married names so that joyful greetings were untouched by embarrassment.

Unlike the other classes at the Alumnae Assembly we didn't have to explain how young and beautiful we were and how well preserved. In fact some of us had spent the past year trying to persuade reluctant employers that we were old enough to hold down paying jobs or if we taught we had to persuade our classes to that effect and that was worse.

There were two things at Commencement that stood out prominently, one was the weather and the other was the feather in our Scotch caps. Wynna Wright designed our costumes of yellow and green plaid scarves and the aforementioned caps. They were distinctive and they only cost 55 cents and we decided to adopt them as our permanent costume, adding new features each year and at our twenty-fifth, little, individual bagpipes.

The last step sing and '21's first public appearance coincided as usual, and as a stunt Anne, heavily veiled, appeared as Cassandra and other '21ers portrayed various solutions of the mystery.

"A Winter's Tale" was good of course; '22 has been associated with '21 long enough to know how to put on good dramatics, but it seemed a rather quiet play after "False Gods." Perhaps we missed our temple scene where the mob prayed so fervently that the scene shifters might not let the curtain fall on them.

In the meantime it was raining and Monday morning it was doing it yet or again (we lost track), so there could be no alumnae parade. This had a reminiscent flavor of our own Commencement so we felt quite natural and bombarded the doors of indoor Ivy.

At class meeting we reëlected Jonesy and Palmie, and Mary Holyoke was elected secretary-treasurer. Then Jonesy suggested that we give a gift towards the Four Million Fund at our third reunion so we pledged ourselves to give \$30 apiece, some of us fervently hoping the gods would grant us a raise in salary.

Monday night was overcast but almost dry and "Quit' cha" was called for enough to prove we had not been forgotten. Twenty-three seemed to have something on their minds and this developed into a request that "Quit' cha" might be handed down as an Odd song. After Anne had satisfied us that they could handle even the mezzo-soprano parts we willed it to our sisters.

The nicest thing that happened was catching "Our Classmate" just as he was leaving the Library and, making a goodly Scotch circle around him, we told him—

We're Scottish as the heather We came to Smith together, We and our Highland lad.

At the Alumnae Parade in the Gym, we played our trump, a real Scotch piper (imported from Springfield), with bagpipes and everything. Our banners proclaimed to the world that our "Winter's Tale" was 18 husbands and 15 fiancés and "You ought to see our baby."

That Scottish piper was versatile. He taught us a Highland fling and we flinged it at the President's house at noon. He was having a luncheon party and the guests crowded on the terraces to watch us.

At the class supper "Our Classmate" was the guest of honor sitting at the right of Bijou James, our toastmistress. The first speaker was Peggy Hinckley whom Bijou explained she had secured with great difficulty since she was scheduled to speak at the '22 class supper. "Our Classmate" spoke too and assured us we were first in his heart just as he is in ours. Anne told of her experiences in Germany. Dotty Lovell spoke in defence of the stay-at-homes, and Mary Short gave her version of teaching as "life from the weary side of the desk."

In the stunt Anne took off the wrathy king

Leontes and Hermione was discovered behind a gym shower bath sheet.

It rained again Wednesday morning but we were hardy Scotchmen and as we dripped down Main Street we decided our reunion surpassed all other classes' for

They never knew what it was to have a classmate, President Neilson, just like you.

M.S.

REGISTRATION AT ALUMNAE HEAD-**OUARTERS, COMMENCEMENT 1922**

Annie Allen, Grace Blanchard, Esther Brooks, Nina Browne, Caroline Hungerford Mills, Annie Jackson, Katherine McClellan, Josephine Milligan, Haidee Soule Bothfeld, Abby Tucker, Maria Vinton, Esther Watson. Ex-1882, Jean Craig, Lina Eppendorff, Mary Foote, Jennie Heald Hill, Mary Hidden, Gertrude Palmes McClanahan, Nella Phillips Shuart, Helen Safford, Clara Smith, Stella Shuart, Mary Tenney.

Ruth Bowles Baldwin, Jessie Carter White, Julia Caverno, Lillian Fay, Alice Gale Jones, Bessie Gill, Helen Holmes, Celeste Hough Drury, Grace James Gillette, Eleanor Lord, Elizabeth Mason, Emma Parker, Mary Shute Thayer, Anne Van Kirk Geller, Martha Woodruff. Ex-1887, Antoinette Bancroft Pierce, Pamela Clark Trow, Edith Love Stockder, Isabella Palmer Bartholf.

Abby Arnold, Winifred Ayres Hope, Florence Barker Came, Eliza Bridges, Marion Burritt, Cora Coolidge, Ruth Cushman Anthony, Eleanor Cutler Daggett, Jane Cutler, Vida Francis, Clara Gilbert, Ellen Hedrick, Mary Henshaw, Mary Jordan, Miriam Kerruish Stage, Martha Kimball, Elizabeth Learoyd Ewing, Margaret MacDougall Carr, Christine Mansfeld Cole, Blanche Morse, Rosa Nichols Reed, Lillian Rosenkrans, Helen Rowley, Anne Safford, Lillian Rosenkrans, Helen Rowley, Anne Safford, Lillian Shepard Bowers, Bertha Smith Stone, Caroline Steele, Emma Tryon, Lena Tyler Chase, Elizabeth Underwood, Wilhelmina Walbridge Buffum, Laura Wild, Helen Wolcott. Ex-1892, Mary Burnham Bowden, Sara May Lawton, Helen Nichols Smith, Laura McConway Scoville, Lucy Williston Starkweather. Williston Starkweather.

Nichols Smith, Laura McConway Scoville, Lucy Williston Starkweather.

Rachel Baldwin, Lois Barnard Vickers, Anne Barrows Seelye, Eleanor Bissell, Lillias Blaikie Thomas, Lucy Blake, May Bolster Twitchell, Helen Boss Cummings, Anna Branch, Grace Breckenridge Fisk, Helen Brown Coit, Ruth Brown Page, Grace Browne Broomell, Anna Casler Chesebrough, Anna Carhart. Dorothea Caverno, Florence Clarke, Genevieve Cloyd, Margaret Coe, Elizabeth Cole Fleming, Ada Comstock, Ina Covel, Katharine Crane, Isabelle Cutler Blanke, Martha Cutler, Florence Day Stevenson, Ellen Dodge Scott, Edith Dunton, Gertrude Dyar ter Meulen, Albertine Flershem Valentine, Jennie Foster, Mae Fuller Curran, Alice Gates Hubbard, Marion Gemmel, Lucia Gilbert, Florence Day Stevenson, Ellen Dodge Scott, Edith Dunton, Gertrude Dyar ter Meulen, Albertine Flershem Valentine, Jennie Foster, Mae Fuller Curran, Alice Gates Hubbard, Marion Gemmel, Lucia Gilbert, Julia Goodrich, Alice Goodwin Schirmer, Grace Greenwood Watrous, Franc Hale Wales, Harriet Hallock Moore, Josephine Hallock, Elizabeth Hobbs, Susan Holton, Mary Hough, Agnes Hunt, Lucy Hunt, Ella Hurtt Barnes, Agnes Jeffrey Shedd, Ruth Jenkins Judd, Jessie Judd, Grace Kimball Griswold, Bertha Kirkland Dakin, Florence Knapp Vocum, Genevieve Knapp McConnell, Katherine Lahm Parker, Grace Leighton, Jessie Lockett, Ellen Lormore Guion, Florence Low Kelsey, Laura Lyman Rice, Grace Lyon, Anne McWilliams Gans, Edith Maithy, Grace Mathews Philbrick, Lola Maverick Lloyd, Alice Maynard Madeira, Mary Morthal Bacon, Edith Montague White, Lucy Montague, Harriet Patch Woodbury, Louise Peloubet, Katherine Perkins Clark, Emma Porter, Margaret Rand, Elisabeth Redfern Dennett, Frances Ripley Willard, Mary Rockwell Cole, Lucia Russell, Josephine Sewall Emerson, Mary Shepard Clough, Harriet Simons Gray, Edith Sligh Miller, Mary Smith McKenney, Mary Smith, Lucy Stoddard, Bertha Strong, Alice Simons Gray, Edith Sligh Miller, Mary Smith McKenney, Mary Smith, Lucy Stoddard, Bertha Strong, Alice Marland, Elisabeth Mills Belfai

Vermilye, Elizabeth Voorhees Robinson, Mary Ward Dunning, Lillian Ware Knight, Ethel Warner Phinney, Mary Wells, Charlotte White Talcott, Florence Whiting Grover, Katharine Wilkinson, Charlotte Winship, Anna Woodruff, Bertha Worden. Ex-1807, Florence Barnard, Mary Bingham Kidder, Esther Buxton, Louise Campbell, Josephine Fuller, Beulah Greenough Hardy, Ella Howard, Grace Hyde Ricker, Edith Mechesney Penlene Kennard MacKenzie, Edith Mechesney Pennock, Margaret Miller Cooper, Alice Pearl Whittemore, Imogene Prindle, Laura Soule Assey, Florence Sturtevant, Alice Van Iderstine Miller, Mary Wales Butler, Catherine Warnick Hall.

want, Alice Van Iderstine Miller, Mary Wales Butler, Catherine Warnick Hall.

1902

Marion Aldrich Allison, Clara Allen, Mary Allison, Mary Bancroft Phinney, May Barta Birdseye, Edith Blanchard, Anna Bliss Phelps, Ethel Bliss Woodworth, Flora Bradford, Jessie Brainerd, Edith Brown Brown, Helen Bryant, Ethel Chase, Carolyn Childs, Edith Claffin, Anne Clark Joy, Helen Clark Hopewell, Florence Clexton Little, Leona Crandall Hagen, Annie Cranska Hill, Julia Davis Richmond, Anna Demond, Florence Dowling Olp, Helen Durkee Mileham, Alice Eghert Howell, Edith Ely, Edith Fales, Ethel Fernald, Margery Ferriss Semple, Ethel Freman, Catherine Fogarty, Ruth French, Marion Gaillard Brackett, Clara Gerrish Barstow, Marjary Gilson Lund, Mary Glover, Stella Goss Wohlgemuth, Katherine Harter Alexander, Lucretia Hayes Sherry, Nellie Henderson Carter, Eugenie Hadd, Edith Hancox, Madeleine Hewes, Lilian Holbrooke, Bertha Holden Olney, Grace Hurley Walsh, Louise Irving, Constance Jones, Jean Jouett Blackburn, Helen Kelley Marsh, Ruth Kent Newell, Alice Kidder Tuttle, Louise Knapp Baumgarten, Josephine Lamson Gates, Elizabeth Leavitt Ferris, Pauline Long, Eloise Mabury Knapp, Anna McClintock, Beatrice Manning, Elizabeth Macniel Olmsted, Sabina Marshall, Ursula Minor Burr, Elizabeth Neal, Lillie Nelson, Edith Newomb, Lucy Orne Heacock, Ellen Osgood, Ethel Osgood, Anna Parsons Voorhis, Julia Peck Albee, Louise Perkins, Maida Peirce Stearns, Hulda Pettengill Greene, Edith Platt Ferriss, Helena Porteous Crosthwaite, May Porter Clements, Faith Potter Wed, Bertha Prentiss, Henrietta Prentiss, Sara Richards, Martha Riggs Griffith, Jane Ripley, Laura Rogers, Sarah Schaff Carleon, Lydia Sargent Lee, Maude Shattuck, Edith Souther, Mary Smith, Persis Straight Robbins, Ethel Stratton Pettengill, Ada Truesdell, Gerthue Tubby, Berenice Tuttle, Louise Vanderbilt, Ella Van Tuyk Kempton, Jessie Wadsworth Burns, Helen Walbridge, Helen Walker, Mary Wallace Robinson, Elizabeth Warnick Phillips, Grace Watkinson Marchand, Eunice Wead, Selma Weil Eiseman,

Ellen Gould, Anna Harris, Nelly Porter, Anna Ripley Ordway, Amy Sawyer Ayres, Lois Smith.

Elizabeth Ballard Crofut, Helen Barber, Leonora Bates, Mabel Bathgate Hall, Mary Blaikie Nelson, Emma Bowden Proctor, Ruth Broadhurst Baxter, Isabel Brodrick Rust, Lura Bugbee Cummings, Helen Bull, Sibyl Buttrick, Mary Campbell Ford, Ada Carpenter, Marion Carr Condit, Hazel Catherwood Cameron, Bertha Christiansen, Anna Churchill, Margaret Coe Blake, Katherine Collins, Marjoric Comstock Hart, Ruth Cowing Scott, Helen Curtis Taylor, Ruth Curts Kempster, Dorothy Davis Goodwin, Louise DeForest Veryard, Clara Dibble, Louie Dickson Van Winkle, Ethel Dow, Gladys Duffee, Mary Eddy, Marian Edmands, Marion Felt Sargent, Ethel Felton, Ernestine Friedmann, Laura Geddes Miller, Alice Goodman Gilchrist, Mary Goodman Carson, Agatha Gruber Rayher, Mary Handy Pemberton, Sophie Harris Nichols, Pauline Hayden, Mabel Holmes, Nathalle Howe, Beatrice Humphrey Milligan, Olive Hurlbut, Eloise James Turner, Anna Kriegsmann Maxwell, Millicent Lewis, Edna Lindsay Collins, Isabel Lindsay Helmholz, Sophie Lytle Hatch, Edd Linthicum McNair, Carmen Mabie Walmsley, Rebecca McDougall Graves, Harriette Mann, Lillian Major Bare, Helen Maxcy Bates, Hortense Mayer Hirsch, Bertha Nichols Brown, Mabel Norris Leonard, Mary Noyes Spelman, Mary Ormsbee Whitton, Edna Perry Yeomans, Margareth Pitman Chamberlain, Mary Pratt Shiras, Helen Reed Bartlett, Isabella Rhodes, Margaret Roberts Sanborn, Marie Roberts, Muriel Robinson Burr, Katrina Rodenbach Reed, Morley Sanborn Linton, Leola Sexton Kohout, Harriet Smith Playfair, Virginia Smith, Ruth Sikes, Violet Stocks Proctor, Frances Taylor Whitney, Mildred Taylor Noyes, Myra Thorndik Tibbetts, Louise Thorne Fullerton, Beatrice Tower, Helen Tread-

well Wilkinson, Carolyn Tucker, Stella Tuthill, Agnes Vaughan Latham, Bessie White, Edna Wood Williamson, Katharine Woods Lacey, Marguerite Woodruff Sowler, Ethel Woolverton Cone, Elizabeth Young, Ex-1907, Cyrena Case Kellogg, Margaret Dobbin Hickman, Clara Jacobs Stoner, Gladys Lawrence Hubbard, Mabel Worthen Wood.

Ex-1907, Cyrena Case Kellogg, Margaret Dobbin Hickman, Clara Jacobs Stoner, Gladys Lawrence Hubbard, Mabel Worthen Wood.

Evelyn Alden, Harriet Aldridge, Edith Allen Webster, Gladys Baily, Emily Baker Bisbee, Ruth Baldwin Folinsbee, Helen Bartholomew Prizer, Katharine Bradbury Head, Louise Becker Shire, Dorothy Bement, Louise Benjamin Kendall, Ruth Binkerd Stott, Helen Brown, Annette Brumaghim Porter, Margaret Burling Kremers, Mary Butler Wright, Ada Carson Robbins, Mildred Carey Vennema, Ellen Caverno, Jessie Churchill Thompson, Alsie Clark Jourdan, Mary Clapp, Anna Cliff, Harriet Codding Maxwell, Helen Coleman, Esther Cook Betts, Isabelle Cook, Ruth Cooper, Emily Coye Wood, Miriam Cragin, Mary Crowell Birdsey, Mabel Curtiss Downs, Gertrude Darling Benchley, Frances Davis Landry, Dorothea de Schweinitz, Pauline Dole Goodrich, Nell Doremus, Ruth Elliott, Louise Emerson, Minnie Emerson Keith, Dorothy Faunce Helm, Adra Fay, Edith Fitzgerald Dibble, Helen Flynn Fritsche, Elaine Foster Cross, Sally Frankenstein, Elsie Fredericksen Williams, Margaret Gallie, Helen Garfield Buckley, Helen Gates Fitchet, Edith Gray Ferguson, Hannah Griffin Baker, Hazel Hanchett, Helen Hancock Hardy, Eloise Harvey Hill, Dorothy Hawkins, Elizabeth Hazen, Florence Hedrick Miller, Maida Herman Solomon, Marguerite Hickey, Lilian Holland Smart, Hester Hopkins, Beatrice Horne Runels, Helen Houghton Shortlidge, Alma Howard, Amy Hubbard Abbott, Helen Hulbert Blague, Frances Huston Frissell, Georgia Hutchison Kilborn, Helene Jacot, Natalia Jobst Klotz, Ruth Johnson, Ruth Joslin, Mary Kerley, Mary Koues Sachs, Evelyn Knox Russell, Mary Koehler, Frances Scats, Evelyn Knox Russell, Mary Koehler, Frances Scats, Evelyn Knox Russell Rollins, Margaret Duckey Huller, Hulbert Beaner Rideout, Mary Peirce, Catharine Pierce, Marion Pierson Banks, Margaret Shap

Arna True Perron.

Jeannette Abbott Kitchell, Gladys Atwell, Katherine Baker, Helen Balcom, Jane Banning, Beatrice Baxter Robinson, Katharine Baxter, Althea Behrens, Helen Bishop, Rachel Blair, Margaret Bonnell, Katherine Bragg, Lois Brantly, Ethel Brennan Driscoll, Anne Campbell Duncan, Josephine Cameron, Dorothy Clark Hayden, Marion Cohn, Dorothy Cole Sturtevant, Margaret Comey, Donna Couch, Ethel Davison Deming, Marguerite Deware Jacobs, Edith Dexter Johnson, Mary Dixon, Dorothy Doeller Pruitt, Margaret Duff Debevoise, Isabel Gardner Blake, Winifred Gaskin, Frances Gilson, Katharine Gladfelter, Augusta Gottfried, Helen Grant, Helen Greene Cousens, Eunice Grover Carman, Elma Guest, Selma Gulick, Dorothy Hamilton Brush, Rica Harwood Seeley, Katharine Hawxhurst, Dorothy Hewitt, Mary Hiss Emerson, Hester Hoffman, Percie Hopkins, Beulah House, Alice Hueston, Eleanor Hunsicker Ward, Nancy Hunt Wyman, Evelyn Husted Dickie, Helen Jones, Anne Keenan, Frances Lighton, Mathilde Loth, Elizabeth Low, Florence Martindale Hughes, Martha MacGuire, Anna McGrath, Lillian Miller, Florence Miner Farr,

Frances Montgomery Bowes, Dorothy Moore, Louise Morton, Katharine Nissley Arnold, Mary Owen, Margaret Paine Koch, Adah Richard Judd, Jean Ramsay, Margaret Riley, Marion Riley Neiley, Helen Rawson, Lucena Robinson, Marjorie Root Gillett, Marjorie Rossiter, Elizabeth Schmidt Turner, Marie Schuster Smith, Margaret Scoville Hiscock, Florence Smith, Mary Smith, Theodate Soule, Marian Stark, Eleanor Stearns Towns, Gladys Swackhamer, Madeleine Swett, Rachel Talbott Beaty, Ethel Taylor, Nora Thomas, Dorothy Thomson, Mary Tomasi, Hazel Toolan, Doris Tuttle, Florence Walsh, Helena Warren, Mary Webster, Virginia Whitmore Kelly, Katharine Wing Williams, Constance Wood, Ella Wood. Ex-1917, Margaret Bacon, Louise Beard Hall, Gertrude Ingram Parsons, Madeleine McDowell Greene, Marion Strauch, June Zimmerman Means. Zimmerman Means.

Constance Wood, Ella Wood. Ex-1917, Margaret Bacon, Louise Beard Hall, Gertrude Ingram Parsons, Madeleine McDowell Greene, Marion Strauch, June Zimmerman Means.

1919

Adele Adams, Lida Adams, Martha Aldrich, Doris Ames, Elizabeth Atterbury, Dorothy Atwood, Agnes Ayres, Eleanor Ballou, Charlotte Banta, Grace Barker, May Bartlett, Miriam Berry, Lula Bisbee, Mary Bowran, Myra Bowers, Anna Boyd, Dorothy Buchanan, Abbie Cady Thornton, Laura Carr, Mary Clark, Edith Clarke, Eleanor Clark, Helen Comey, Hazel Condy, Margaret Corcoran Sullivan, Helen Crittenden Robinson, Alice Cronan, Caroline Crouter, Annette Crystal, Bernice Decker, Dorothea Dower, Marion Farrell, Margaret Faunce, Dorothy Fielder, Helen Fleming, Elsie Flinch McKeogh, Julia Florance, Daisy Follansby, Ruth Frazier, Jean Fyke, Ruth Goldsmith, Leslie Gates, Ahlene Gibbons Wilder, Julia Goetze Pilling, Marjorie Graffte, Jane Griffin, Gladys Gudebrod, Ruth Harris, Mae Haskins, Louise Hicks Bonbright, Margaret Hitchcock, Gladys Holmes, Frances Hopkins, Louise Humphrey, Elizabeth Hunt, Mary Kimball, Elizabeth Kingsley, Leila Knapp, Mary Knowles, Katharine Lamont, Ruth Larned, Jeannette Laws, Eunice Lilly, Frances Lowe, Marian Lucier, Elizabeth Lyman Dotts, Alice McCarthy, Grace McCarthy, Catherine McCormick, Mary McDonough, Louise McElwain, Anna McIntyre Montgomery, Eleanor McKnight Shumaker, Constance McLaughlin Green, Beatrice Marion Ackerman, Catharine Marsh, Dorothea Marsh, Ruth Miller, Katharine Moore, Edna Newman, Edith Nicholls, Mary O'Neill, Suvia Paton, Selma Pelonsky, Ruth Perry, Margaret Petherbridge, Agnes Pike, Edith Pitcher, Leslie Pomeroy, Irene Richardson Bennett, Henry Mary Ryan, Catharine Saunders, Edith Schwarzenberg, Ruth Seggerman, Mary Shaw Finn, Mary Shea, Mary Grow, Mary Ryan, Catharine Saunders, Edith Schwarzenberg, Ruth Seggerman, Mary Shaw Finn, Mary Shea, Mary O'Neill, Suvia Paton, Selma Pelonsky, Ruth Perry, Margaret Stephenson, Dorothea Thomas, Jessie Thorp, Mary Bird, Saraton, Mary Robert, Mildred Wallace, Hilda Waterman Bennett

cws, Pauline Mead, Catherine Miller, Louise Miron, Lucy Moore, Marjorie Moulton, Julia Morse, Frances Moschcowitz, Miriam Morse, Harriet Murdock, Virginia Musk, Eleanor Nagle, Harriet O'Brien, Faye Old. Cassandara Page, Elinor Palmer, Georgiana Palmer, Alexandrine Parker, Cecil Patrey, Ellen Perkins, Pauline Phelps, Marie Poland, Adela Pond, Helen Pittman, Mildred Qua, Dorothy Quinby, Nelle Rea, Marie Kewalt, Ethel Robertson, Athalie Rowe Eckhardt, Catherine Sammis, Dorothy Sawyer, Mary Sears, Mary Short, Grete Siemens, Lois Slocum, Barbara Smith, Helena Smith, Josephine Smith, Eleanor Soléliac, Elizabeth Somerville, Jean Spahr, Dorothy Spalding, Sarah Starkweather, Dorothy Stearns, Catherine Stickney, Dorothy Thompson, Lelia Thompson, Mirgaret Travis, Frances Treadway, Edith Tyler Estey, Lucia Vennum, Mignon Vroom, Marjorie Weadock, Louisa Wells, Barbara Winchester, Winifred Whiton, Jane Wilder, Sadie Wilens, Hazel Winans, Elizabeth Wood, Ruth Wood, Wynna Wright. Export of the March California Stoughton Atwood. Stoughton Atwood.

Elizabeth Wood, Ruth Wood, Wynna Wright. Ex1921, Dorothea Blackmore, Dorothy Dahlman, Pauline
Stoughton Atwood.

"1776"

1879: Mary Gorham Bush. 1880: Ida Devoll French,
Helen Tuxbury, Netta Wetherbee Higbee. 1881: S.
Alice Browne, Affa Miner Tuttle. 1883: Clara Converse, Caroline Hilliard, 1844: Helen Rand Thayer.
1885: Anna Cutler, Ruth Franklin. 1886: Susanne
Lathrop, 1888: Martha Everett St. John, Frances
Lyman Burt. 1889: Ella Abbot Wilder, Harriet Cobb,
Mabel Fletcher, Mary Gere, Eleanor Scribner Hopkins.
1890: Adaline Allen Davidson, Helen Folsom Swift,
Mary Hill, Cornelia Moodey. 1891: Eugenia Barnes
Chippendale, Nellie Comins Whitaker. 1893: Gertrude
Flagg, Charlotte Stone MacDougall, Maud Strong,
Mary Vanderbeek Giles. 1894: Eleanor Johnson,
Florence King, Mary Richardson, Mabel Walton Wanamaker. Bertha Watters Tildsley. 1805: Suzan Benedict, Edith Chase Newton, Helen Goodrich DeGroat,
Pearl Gunn Winchester, Anna Harrington Green, Rose
Hinckley, Amelia Tyler, Marguerite Wells, Leola
Wright, Edna Little Taggart. 1896: Caroline Branch
Massonneau, Martha Hale Harts, Mary Hawes, Anne
Rust. 1895: Florence Anderson Gilbert, Alice Clark,
Georgia Coyle Hall, Myrtle Kimball Wilde, Elizabeth
Mullally, Ysabel Swan, Elisabeth Thacher, Clara Fay
Doane, Cara Walker. 1899: Helen Andrew Patch, Emily
Cheney, Florence Hitchcock James, Grace Mossman
Sawyer, Edith Rand, Frances Rice, Elinor Carter
Lord, Florida Winchester Goodyear. 1900: Florence
Brooks Cobb, Irene Butler James, Anne Hincks, Alma
Hoegh Ayres, Emily Locke Ward, Mabelle Lewis, Mabel
Perkins, Sarah Sanderson Vanderbilt, Helen Story,
Margaret Vanderbilt, Carolyn Weston McWilliams,
Elizabeth Whitney, Mary Wiley Thayer. 1901: Marian
Hoegh Ayres, Emily Locke Ward, Mabelle Lewis, Mabel
Perkins, Sarah Sanderson Vanderbilt, Helen Story,
Margaret Vanderbilt, Carolyn Weston McWilliams,
Childs Hinckley, Alice Cummings Hudson, Mildred
Dewey Hay, Amy Ferris, Edith Hurlburt, Elizabeth
McGrew Kimball, Antoinette Putman-Cramer, Helen
Kratt, Emma Dill Grand, Louise

Gregory Perkins, Norma Hoblit Woods, Eva Jenison Pruyn, Muriel Seeley Welles, Viola Sullivan Stiles, Mary Miller. 1911: Edith Angell Cranshaw, Agnes Bowman, Eda Brewer Woolley, Julia Miller, Dorothy Pearson Abbott, Anna Rochester, Ruth Warner, Carolyn Woolley Glass. 1913: Anna Bailey, Dorothy Brown, Anne Donlan, Dorothy Douglas, Anne Dunphy, Edith Fisher, Eleanor Galleher, Florence Geddes Loomis, Mabel Girard Mazzolini, Ruth Higgins, Helen Hodgman Craig, Eleanor Holmes, Alice Jones, Dorothy Jones, Annah Montague Tryon, Mildred Roberts, Edith Strong Lyon, Louise Walker, Anna Wallace, Clara Williamson, Katharine Sedgwick Durant. 1914: Gladys Anslow, Amy Ellis, Amy Fargo, Margaret Farrand, Theresa Fenton, Anna Gear, Louise Howe, Marguerite Lord, Agnes Morgenthau Newborg, Nellie Parker, Jean Paton, Grace Patten Bowser, Adrienne Raby, Ruth Seabury, Marion Scott, Marjorie Taylor, Anna Taylor Haugh, Mary Welch, Mira Wilson, Katherine Wood Yarbrough. 1915: Charlotte Baum, Anne Bohning, Katharine Boutelle, Florence Burr, Catherine Carpenter, Florence Cooke Taylor, Louise Egbert, Marion Fairchild, Sara Foster, Adele Glogau, Marion Graves, Florence Hanford, Madge Hovey Spencer, Marion MacNabb Lord, Helm Meincke Best, Margaret Mensel, Laila Moses McRae, Frances O'Connell, Anna Otter Mansfield, Dorothy Saxton, Sallie Smith Pierce, Carolyn Sprague Wright, Mary Stevens, Certrude Stockder, Elsie Swartwout, Dorothy Thayer Greene, Marguerite Tuthill Leonard, Amy Walker, Mary Alexander, Guida Hopkins. 1916: Dorothy Ainsworth, Ruth Crandall, Gwendolen Davidson, Marie Gilchrist, Helen Higbie Mower, Ellen Jones, Vera Montville, Dorothy Parsons, Mildred Porter, Mary Sedgwick Deely, Dorothy Stearns, Lora Varney, Sarah Wilmot, 1918: Sara Bache-Wiig, Eleanor Boardman Siple; Sylvia Cook, Mildred Burpee Brock, Eugenie DeKalb, Dorothy Parsons, Mildred Porter, Mary Sedgwick Deely, Dorothy Stearns, Lora Varney, Sarah Wilmot, 1918: Sara Bache-Wiig, Eleanor Boardman Siple; Sylvia Cook, Mildred Burpee Brock, Eugenie DeKalb, Porothy Phelps Rugg.

TABLE OF ATTENDANCE

Class	Grad.	% Living Members	Non- Grad.	Registered by Others	Total
1882	12	48	II		23
1887	15	40.5	4		19
1892	33	42.8	5		38
1897	107	61.8	19	2	128
1002	107	48.8	8		115
1007	93	36.3	5		98
1012	153	42.7	5		158
1917	96	29.2	5	I	103
1010	IIQ	30.5	5		124
1921	172	39.5	3		175
"1776"	349				
			-		
Total Regis-					
tration	1256		71	3	1330

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

DIRECTORS

Alice D. Butterfield 1903 Bertha (Robe) Conklin 1904 Marjorie (Root) Edsall 1917 Anna P. Rochester 1911 Anne (Barrows) Seelye 1897 Mary (Rankin) Wardner 1892 Helen (Bigelow) Hooker 1910 Ruth B. Franklin 1885 Laura (Lord) Scales 1901 Stella Tuthill 1907

Mary A. Clapp 1912

Reports from Local Clubs and also full reports of nearly all the matters reported at Commencement will be published in the Register.

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT, JUNE 1922

The Alumnae Association's "Outlines of History for 1921-22" may be rather briefly given. The usual meetings of the Council and Directors were held in June, September, February, and April.

It was recognized that a new responsibility had come to the Association with the increased alumnae representation upon the Board of Trustees granted last spring. The autumn meeting of the Directors was largely devoted to discussing means for making fuller use of the knowledge and judgment of the whole alumnae body in an effort to meet this responsibility by a wise choice of candidates for the two places on the Board of Trustees to be filled from the Alumnae Association in the spring. In a circular letter the Directors urged every Smith Club to discuss the subject thoroughly and to submit the names of candidates. From 33 names thus submitted, the Alumnae Council in February selected, by several scattering votes, six names to present to the Association as candidates-three for the eight-year and three for the six-year term. A notice with these names was sent to every member of the Association and on May first a ballot with these names and a seventh name added by petition was sent to every member of the Association in conformity with the Bylaws. From these lists the two new trustees were chosen: Mary Van Kleeck '04 for eight years; Anne Chapin '04 for six years.

By request of the Directors the Trustee Alumnae met with them informally at Council time in February for discussion of matters of mutual interest. A similar meeting was held recently at Commencement. As a desire for future meetings has been expressed by both groups it is probable that they may become a part of the permanent program.

At the February Council, at the suggestion of President Neilson, a committee of Alumnae Social Workers was appointed to confer, if desired, with the Trustees upon matters connected with the Smith College Training School for Social Workers. Miss Mary Van Kleeck accepted the chairmanship of the committee. It is now well organized with a capable membership of representative social workers who stand ready to make the results of experience in their special fields available to the Trustees. In June Miss Vida Francis '92 accepted the chairmanship of a similar committee of women in Administrative or Secretarial positions, while Miss Eunice Wead became chairman of a Committee of Librarians.

Under the leadership of these same chairmen informal Round-Table Conferences were held during Commencement week. Questions bearing upon these three special fields of work were ably discussed by groups of workers. Requests have been received for their further development and for the addition of other groups another year. [See page 368.]

At the urgent request of the A. A. U. W. the Alumnae Association loaned Miss Snow for the month of March to formulate a membership campaign for the A. A. U. W. Miss Snow presented this plan at the A. A. U. W. Convention in Kansas City and it was voted by the Convention.

In addition to its own special meetings, the Association has held intercourse with its fellows. By invitation of the Wellesley Association, the presidents and general secretaries of the Wellesley, Smith, Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, and Radcliffe Associations spent two delightful and most profitable days at the Wellesley Guest House in October. There was revealed a decided similarity in the problems of the six associations, with a great variety in the methods tried for solution. It was agreeable to see the respect in which the Smith Alumnae Office is held by all the General Secretaries. The reorganization, by their own initiative, of the Smith Board of Trustees which is to grant half the places on that Board, as at present organized, to Smith alumnae was the subject of much favorable comment.

This Association was ably represented at the A. A. U. W. Convention in Kansas City in April by Ruth French '02, Edith Hill '03, Mabel (Chick) Foss '05, Jessica (Burnham) Downing '90, Ethel Ridenour '99, Alta (Zens) Vineyard '03, Margaret (Topping) Tourtellot '08, Marie (Schuster) Smith '17, Adelaide Witham '95, Dorothy Scarritt '19, and as alternates Caro (Taylor) Martin '91, and Florence Snow '04. These representatives felt great pride in claiming the skilful presiding officer of the great association, its able president Miss Comstock, as one of their number and their college Dean.

The Association was represented also at the New England Branch meeting of the A. A. U. W., held at Burlington in May, by Ruth French '02, Mary Hagar '93, Helen Shattuck '01, Eloise (Platt) Benedict '91, Mary (Trow) Spaulding '89, Gertrude (Cahee) Chittenden '95, Helen Hoyt '20, and Mary (Hickok) Sabin '03.

It was represented by Miss Snow and Miss Hill at the meeting of Alumnae Secretaries and Editors held at the University of Illinois in May.

It is gratifying to report that there has been no unusual loss of annual members since the dues were raised last June, while there has been a notable gain in the number of life members of the Association. The resulting increase in income has made possible some increase in Committee and Association activity and some improved office equipment. It also enables the Association to face the future with well-founded confidence. The Association through its Finance Committee is coöperating with the Trustees by appropriating \$2500 of the \$5000 for the work of a Field Secretary for the Appointment Bureau.

By the death of Ellen (Emerson) Davenport in August the Association lost not only a wise Alumnae Trustee and the invaluable Chairman of the War Service Board, but also a rarely loved and trusted counsellor and friend, whose cheerful sympathetic help is missed in every alumnae activity.

Respectfully submitted,
CHARLOTTE (STONE) MACDOUGALL, President

ALUMNAE OFFICE REPORT

The merry month of June may mean many things to poets and philosophers, but to a corporation on a college campus, it means inventories and balance sheets and long sessions with such unpoetical objects as profits and losses and unexpended surpluses. The latter are not of the choral variety, but are patterned out of real estate, furniture and fixtures, bank accounts, and Steel Preferred.

The Alumnae office lens, turned on the financial balance sheet which you have heard, reveals many another asset and liability in this the forty-first year since the Association's founding. On the correct side of the ledger, it shows the strengthening of the Association by the addition of 131 new life members and 78 partial payment life members—attributable partly, we hope, to an increased loyalty, but mainly, we suspect, to a thrifty sense which appreciates a bargain.

We have been able this year to purchase some much needed office equipment. One trusty contrivance, known familiarly as Fanny the Folder, diligently folds our stacks of printed material at the rate of 8000 an hour, and saves much time and labor. With 500 brand new alumnae joining our ranks, we have outgrown our old Addressograph cabinet, and are also about to rejoice over the possession of an almost noiseless addressing machine, which will run off our list of 9,500 names without driving to distraction the Registrar below, the President down the hall, and the QUARTERLY editor at its elbow.

To our assets has been added also a print of the Commencement film taken in June, 1921, and routed this winter through a number of the Smith clubs. With this film lately has been shown a short reel from the Sophomore Carnival of January, 1922.

To return to the balance sheet; much of the large item for postage has been spent in tracing lost addresses—current liabilities that are always with us. We dare not trust the post office messages, and verify every bit of indirect information. One of our heaviest liabilities, by the way, is the rumor which

comes both indirectly and directly that communications from the office are never read.—We listen anxiously for "1776" and its reassuring "hardly ever." We hereby enter a plea to the curiosity which all such indifferent recipients must possess in some degree. They might—quite probably might—miss something really valuable by this procedure, not a sugar-coated appeal for money, but a pearl of price, and we warn them that waste baskets give up no secrets.

Much of the postage has been pleasantly expended in answering correspondence, which needs steady attention or it piles up to great volume. The morning mail contains a variety of matter, perhaps a letter from a person named Smith in search of Sophia's genealogy or from an unusual alumna who, in spite of four children, has written her first novel between times, and wants to know what to do with it.

Again among the expenses, there is an extremely large item for traveling expenses, but it is related closely to the assets when we realize that it represents the attendance of directors and committees upon very necessary and progressive alumnae business, and also the contact of our association with the outside college world through the conferences of Association presidents and secretaries at Wellesley, of the A. A. U. W. at Kansas City and Burlington, Vermont, and the Alumni Magazines Associated and the Alumni Secretaries at the University of Illinois. At the latter meeting the "master minds" of Cornell, Lehigh, Vassar, Ohio State, Wellesley, the University of Wisconsin, and some 45 other institutions, debated weighty questions of college publicity, fund-raising, the responsiveness of alumni trustees to the alumni body, and so on. It is profitable to pause in the day's occupation of being an alumna, and cogitate upon the height and depth of this great alumnal movement which is becoming so powerful, its numbers swelled each June by the graduation of some 30 or 40 thousand men and women students. Mr. Shaw, alumni secretary of the University of Michigan, a pioneer in the guild, has an article in the current Scribner's, in which he savs:

. . . this relationship of the graduate to his alma mater is an expression of the two sides of the American genius—its idealism, its sentiment, if you will—and its ability for organization. . . For the most part, as we view it to-day, the alumni support of our universities has been not only progressive but intelligent. It has brought new current into

many a university backwater. In return we know that the campus, with its idealism and devotion to truth wherever it may be found, has not been without its wholesome stimulus to those who, having passed its portals, have returned once more for renewed inspiration.

. . . What this force will become in the future, time only can tell. All we can say is that the alumni have already become active partners in the affairs of the universities, and they promise to be more active in the future.

This brings us again to our balance sheet and the greatest liability of all, the limitations of a 24-hour day in which the pressure of detailed work tries to crowd out that daily leisure period for forward-looking deliberation which they say even a so-called executive should have. And the need is obvious for those abilities with which to further the ideal alumnal program, making Smith the best as it is the largest women's alumnae organization in the world. But there remains the surplus, the excess of our blessing over our problems, typifying the great reserve power of our Association, 7500 strong, which can be relied on to accomplish more wonders than four million.

This is the end of my report, but I have been asked to add a piece of perfectly extraneous material which has nothing to do with Smith College or with the alumnae, except that it is one of John Doleman's latest stories. Some of you have already heard it, and these will please pardon its repetition,—all others the faulty imitation of John's matchless style.

Sandy and his wife Margaret desired to go up in an airplane. They approached the pilot and asked the price. "\$20.00," said he. "We're no wanting to buy the ship," said Sandy. "Well," said the pilot, "that's my price but I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll take you up for nothing, but if either of you speaks a single word, it will cost you \$20.00." They went up, and the pilot put them through nose dives and tail spins and looped the loop. As they landed, he said to Sandy: "Well, that was remarkable. You never said a word, did you?" "No," replied Sandy, "but I came verra near it, when Maggie fell oot."

FLORENCE H. SNOW, General Secretary

REPORT OF THE ALUMNAE TRUSTEES

Since the report rendered to the Alumnae Association by the Alumnae Trustees in June 1921, there have been several changes in the Board of Trustees. Professor Arthur L. Gillett of Hartford and Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Davies of Springfield have resigned. Dr. John A. Houston of Northampton and Mr. George K. Stevenson of Hartford have been elected to fill these vacancies. The death of Ellen Emerson

Davenport meant an irreparable loss to the Board as well as to all alumnae. The remainder of her term has been filled by Helen Rand Thaver 1884.

The Alumnae Trustees are serving on the following committees: Executive Committee, Mrs. Morrow; Committee on Gifts and Endowments, Miss Greene; Committee on College Houses, Miss Greene, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Thayer; Committee on Buildings and Grounds, Mrs. Morrow; Committee on Memorials, Miss Greene.

A move has been made in the direction of securing closer affiliation of trustees and faculty by inviting Dean Comstock to sit with the trustees at all their meetings.

Nina E. Browne 1882 has been appointed College Archivist.

It is with great satisfaction that the Alumnae Trustees report that the Board has voted to make an annual contribution of \$500 to the International Federation of University Women.

A move forward in the matter of securing desirable publicity has been made by the appointment of Margaret Farrand 1914 to the work of publicity agent.

The College has been most fortunate in securing the services of Miss Elsie Leonard to succeed Mrs. Darling as purchasing agent and dietitian, ill health having made it impossible for Mrs. Darling to continue her work. Miss Leonard's work has already shown what can be accomplished in the matter of further efficiency in the practical running of the college houses. The installation of a satisfactory system is most important at this time as the number of dormitories is to be largely increased. The Alumnae Trustees, acting as a committee on college houses, have held several meetings with Dean Comstock, at which the possibility of securing greater uniformity in living conditions in the college houses has been thoroughly discussed. We hope that this most desirable but difficult result is in a fair way to be achieved.

The Committee on Houses has also been greatly interested in plans for the new officer of the College, the Warden, who is to reside in Ellen Emerson House, the central dormitory of the group now being built. [See page 357.] No small element in the satisfaction of the Alumnae Trustees in this appointment is the relief which this new division of labor will bring to Dean Comstock, whom it is the aim

of all alumnae to keep in the service of Smith College.

The plan for a Field Secretary to work with the Appointment Bureau on the placing of teachers, this secretary to be jointly financed by the alumnae and the Board of Trustees, has been approved by the Board as an experiment for one year, and \$2500 has been appropriated as the trustees' share of the experi-

The trustees have under consideration, through a committee consisting of alumnae, faculty, and trustees, Professor Kimball's very interesting plan for the use of the college plant in summer. [See page 354.]

The alumnae of Smith College have a right to feel that through their representatives on the Board they have used such influence as was theirs in helping to foster the movement towards world peace. . . [Their communication to the President of the United States and the representatives of the United States at the Conference on Limitation of Armament has already appeared in the QUARTERLY. The Editor.]

The Alumnae Trustees are the official representatives of the Alumnae Association on the Board, but the alumnae whom they represent have never fully used these representatives. A move in the interests of efficiency toward a closer relation between the alumnae and the Alumnae Trustees was made by the officers of the Alumnae Association in February, when the directors of the Association and the Alumnae Trustees came into informal conference. If the Alumnae Trustees are really to represent their constituency this movement for closer affiliation must go steadily forward.

HELEN (RAND) THAYER 1884, Senior Alumnae Trustee

THE REPORT OF THE QUARTERLY, JUNE 19, 1922

For the thirteenth June the QUARTERLY Board submits the three numbers of the current year as the major part of its report. In cold type they represent 348 pages of which 65 are advertisements and 283 text. The editors have nothing to do with the advertisements and therefore we can say quite frankly that we are unqualifiedly proud of the fine department Miss Snow has made. In the text, which is our concern, there are nearly 100 articles of varying lengths about Smith College, other colleges, various educational prob-

lems and experiments, alumnae jobs and interests both at home and all around the world, and two thousand three hundred and fifty notes about individual alumnae. There are, morever, a larger number of pictures than we have published in any previous year. A new process known as the Weeks Electrical Etching process is making it possible to print pictures on book paper, and although the results are not perfect as yet we are so sure that pictures add much to the enjoyment of the magazine that we shall continue to give you as many as practical and as our budget will allow. Contemplation of our budget is not so depressing as in the pioneer days and each year sees a very substantial increase in our subscription list. Counting the 408 new subscriptions from the Class of 1922, a phenomenal per cent by the way, we are very close to the 6000 mark. Members of reuning classes can find in their headquarters records of their own classes. Need we say more by way of a hint? We should like to say that so far as we know there is no other body of alumnae that subscribes so generally to its publication as does ours, and for that we are grateful but still unsatisfied.

The problems of the editors are the same as they were in the very beginning of things. The first is to make a magazine that shall so adequately supply constructive information about education, alumnae, and the College that the tie that binds Smith women to each other, to the College, and to the service of the world may grow ever more strong and satisfy-To this end we bespeak your cooperation in furnishing us articles, notes, and suggestions. People say to us, "What kind of articles do you want?" We can only answer, "We want the kind of articles you want to And when you consider that you number some thousands of independent thinkers (you see we are optimists) you can see that the educational world, the professional world, the homekeeping world, the missionary world, the social world, are yours to talk about.

The second problem is: how shall we get people to read their QUARTERLIES after they get them? Oh yes, some of you do, we know, but very many of you do not. We can tell by the questions you ask. And so to-day, to parody the apostle James, we are beseeching you to be readers of the word and not takers only. There are in the successive QUARTERLIES, we hope and believe, some words of interest to

everyone-be she teacher, housewife, professional woman, or social light. Unless we are failing miserably in our attempt to portray the work of the alumnae and chronicle the activities and policies of the growing Smith College, growing in grace and not in numbers. we greatly hope, there is no reason in the world why any alumna should be uninformed about anything pertaining to the College, for by the sweat of our brows and by the prodding of the printer, we have put Smith College before you. Therefore, we beseech you to know what is in your QUARTERLIES. Be not, we beg of you, like the little girl who on being asked if she knew what was in the Bible, answered, "Oh yes sir, I know everything that is in the Bible. There is my baby curl, and Ma's best recipe for plum pudding, and Pa's spectacles, and the picture of sister's latest beau."

EDITH N. HILL, Editor

REPORT OF WAR SERVICE BOARD JUNE 1922

The War Service Board has been endeavoring since June 1920 to complete the service undertaken during the war and has to report that this has not yet been accomplished for the reason that we still have a considerable balance in our treasury and have found no satisfactory way of turning over the responsibility of spending it to any other organization.

Our subsidy to the Secours d'Urgence for work in our French villages expired in April. The Board voted at its February meeting to ask this organization to continue until September. A decision as to the future will be made after a conference with the Directrice of the Secours d'Urgence this summer in Paris.

We are still maintaining a community center and nursing service. It is interesting to note that one of our communes has voted to pay part of the expenses of its visiting nurse. Several others have provided living quarters for the nurses for next year. The manager of a large beet sugar factory in still another village will pay the salary of a nurse beginning in 1923. We feel that we are nearer the day when each community will support its own nursing service.

Marthe Barbière, the French girl who was at the Boston School of Physical Education, under a joint scholarship from the school and the War Service Board, graduated in May. She will return to France in July to teach physical training in the French public schools, The Croix de Guerre has been awarded to our villages for bravery under the German Occupation.

A committee of the War Service Board has under preparation a list of all alumnae who served overseas and has asked the class secretaries to assist in making this list complete.

In addition to several two and three-year appropriations a sum not to exceed 3000 francs was voted this year for the maintenance of one of our children in a sanatorium.

Following is the balance June 1, 1922:

I offorming is the balance june 1, 1	yaa.
American account	\$5404.41
Northampton National Bank	\$1539.41
Bonds and Stamps	3835.00
Petty cash	30.00
French account	\$5404.41
Moreon Harias and Company Paris fra	Y

frs. 175,059.10

From this balance we voted at our June meeting to appropriate a sufficient amount to place a bell in the church at Grécourt. The church has been restored but lacks a bell, the estimated cost of which is 2500 francs.

The War Service Board is trying to carry on with the high ideals of the two former chairmen whose loss they so keenly feel: Mary B. Lewis and Ellen (Emerson) Davenport of the Class of 1901.

MARIE L. WOLFS, Chairman

CONDENSED MINUTES OF THE JUNE MEETING OF THE ALUMNAE COUNCIL

The meeting was held on Saturday afternoon, June 17, in Seelye Hall. Mrs. Mac-Dougall presided and 87 councillors were present.

The Committee on Graduate Work announced the awarding of the Alumnae Fund Fellowship of \$500 to Virginia Conklin 1922 and of a partial fellowship of \$175 to Marguerite McKee 1920.

It was *Vcted*: To endorse the recommendation of the Board of Directors to the Alumnae Association that \$1,000 be appropriated from the June first balance of the Association for the expenses of a Field Secretary to the Appointment Bureau.

The Committee on Local Clubs announced that the Western Washington Club has divided and a new club has been formed at Tacoma.

The following committee was appointed to express appreciation of the 41 years of service rendered to the College by Miss Eleanor P. Cushing '79: Chairman, Alice (Gale) Jones

'87, Elizabeth Bryan '09, and Charlotte Lindley '21.

Miss Eleanor Bissell '97 was nominated as the third member of the Nominating Committee, to be voted on by the Association.

A committee, with Miss Ruth Franklin '85 as chairman, was appointed to study the Dix plan of reunions and report at the next meeting of the Council.

At 3 o'clock, the meeting was opened to the alumnae in general, and the councillors-at-large Miss Grace Blanchard '82, and Miss Catharine Marsh '19, spoke on library work and on Hawaii.

MABEL (CHICK) Foss, Secretary

CONDENSED MINUTES OF THE JUNE MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATION

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. MacDougall, the president, on Monday morning, June 19, in the Students' Building.

The following reports were read and accepted: the Secretary's report, the Treasurer's report, the Alumnae Office report, the Alumnae Office report, the Alumnae Office report, the Alumnae Quarterly, the Smith College Fund, the War Service Board, the Service Fund by Mrs. Hinckley, the Alumnae Committee to the Appointment Bureau by Miss Coolidge, the Alumnae Committee on the Training School for Social Work by Miss Van Kleeck. Summarized and printed reports of the Alumnae Trustees, the A. A. U. W., the Homestead, the I. C. S. A., Alumnae Publications, and the Mary A. Jordan Tribute Committee were distributed.

It was *Voted*. To adopt the recommendation of the Board of Directors, endorsed by the Council, and appropriate from the June first balance of the Association \$1000 toward the expenses of a Field Secretary for the Appointment Bureau, thus making the total funds available for this purpose to date \$2,150, of the \$2,500 necessary.

The budget for the year 1922-23, as submitted by mail, with a few amendments recommended by the Finance Committee, was adopted.

It was *Voted*, on the recommendation of the Committee on a Memorial to the S. C. R. U.: That the gates at Grécourt should be copied and the reproduction brought to the College campus, if the cost does not prove prohibitive.

Dean Comstock, as president of the A. A. U. W., outlined the work of the Association and the coming campaign to increase its membership from 15,000 to 50,000.

It was announced that the Mary A. Jordan medal for the best piece of original literary work in the senior class has been awarded this year to Dorothy L. Johnson of Virginia. [The title of the paper was "The Wonderful Trees of Horiza."]

The officers and directors as elected for the

following year were announced (see page 417).

Miss Eleanor Bissell '97 of Pasadena was elected the third member of the Nominating Committee, to serve three years. The other two members are Ruth Cooper '12, chairman, and Helen Gross '05.

MABEL (CHICK) Foss, Secretary

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEAR ENDING MAY 31, 1922

MAI 31, 1922		
I. THE ALUMNAE FUND		
Balance as at May 31, 1921	\$8,265.81	
Receipts: Contributions:	\$0,205.01	
Principal\$1.00		
Graduate work		
Income		
Appointment. Bureau		
	738.12	
Interest	730.22	
Interest Graduate work		
0-1-7	\$363.65	
		\$9,367.58
Disbursements:		
Gift to the College for monographs	\$100.00	
to the College for a fellowship for graduate study for 1921-22	500.00	
		600.00
Balance as at May 31, 1922		\$8,767.58
Reserved for appropriations not yet paid:	4.	
Fellowships for 1922–23	\$675.00	
Appointment Bureau	500.00	
		\$1,175.00
2. The Life Membership Fund		
Balance as at May 31, 1921	\$28,020.16	
Receipts from life memberships	4,849.00	
" profit on sale of Victory bonds	6.26	
Balance as at May 31, 1922	\$32,875.42	
2 THE GENERAL TREASURY		
3. THE GENERAL TREASURY		£2.240.51
Balance as at May 31, 1921	\$0.420.00	\$2,240.51
Balance as at May 31, 1921	\$9,439.00	\$2,240.51
Balance as at May 31, 1921. Receipts: Annual dues. Office fees and sales.	24.96	\$2,240.51
Balance as at May 31, 1921. Receipts: Annual dues. Office fees and sales Interest, checking account.	24.96 131.21	\$2,240.51
Balance as at May 31, 1921 Receipts: Annual dues Office fees and sales Interest, checking account Interest, life membership account	24.96 131.21 1,668.82	\$2,240.51
Balance as at May 31, 1921 Receipts: Annual dues Office fees and sales Interest, checking account Interest, life membership account College for preparing Register Gifts	24.96 131.21 1,668.82 70.00	\$2,240.51
Balance as at May 31, 1921 Receipts: Annual dues Office fees and sales Interest, checking account Interest, life membership account College for preparing Register Gifts. QUARTERLY, subscriptions	24.96 131.21 1,668.82 70.00 235.00	\$2,240.51
Balance as at May 31, 1921 Receipts: Annual dues Office fees and sales Interest, checking account Interest, life membership account College for preparing Register Gifts. QUARTERLY, subscriptions QUARTERLY, advertising.	24.96 131.21 1,668.82 70.00 235.00 7,761.88	\$2,240.51
Balance as at May 31, 1921 Receipts: Annual dues Office fees and sales Interest, checking account Interest, life membership account College for preparing Register Gifts. QUARTERLY, subscriptions QUARTERLY, advertising. QUARTERLY, sales of single copies	24.96 131.21 1,668.82 70.00 235.00	\$2,240.51
Balance as at May 31, 1921 Receipts: Annual dues Office fees and sales Interest, checking account Interest, life membership account College for preparing Register Gifts. QUARTERLY, subscriptions	24.96 131.21 1,668.82 70.00 235.00 7,761.88 1,891.53	
Balance as at May 31, 1921 Receipts: Annual dues Office fees and sales Interest, checking account Interest, life membership account College for preparing Register Gifts. QUARTERLY, subscriptions QUARTERLY, advertising. QUARTERLY, sales of single copies	24.96 131.21 1,668.82 70.00 235.00 7,761.88 1,891.53 138.60	\$2,240.51 21,373.25
Balance as at May 31, 1921 Receipts: Annual dues Office fees and sales Interest, checking account Interest, life membership account College for preparing Register Gifts. QUARTERLY, subscriptions QUARTERLY, advertising. QUARTERLY, sales of single copies	24.96 131.21 1,668.82 70.00 235.00 7,761.88 1,891.53 138.60	21,373.25
Balance as at May 31, 1921 Receipts: Annual dues Office fees and sales Interest, checking account Interest, life membership account College for preparing Register Gifts. QUARTERLY, subscriptions QUARTERLY, advertising. QUARTERLY, sales of single copies	24.96 131.21 1,668.82 70.00 235.00 7,761.88 1,891.53 138.60	
Balance as at May 31, 1921 Receipts: Annual dues Office fees and sales Interest, checking account. Interest, life membership account College for preparing Register Gifts QUARTERLY, subscriptions QUARTERLY, advertising. QUARTERLY, sales of single copies. Miscellaneous Disbursements: General expense (postage, printing, traveling expenses, etc.)	24.96 131.21 1,668.82 70.00 235.00 7,761.88 1,891.53 138.60 12.25	21,373.25
Balance as at May 31, 1921 Receipts: Annual dues Office fees and sales Interest, checking account. Interest, life membership account College for preparing Register Gifts QUARTERLY, subscriptions QUARTERLY, advertising. QUARTERLY, sales of single copies. Miscellaneous Disbursements: General expense (postage, printing, traveling expenses, etc.)	24.96 131.21 1,668.82 70.00 235.00 7,761.88 1,891.53 138.60 12.25	21,373.25
Balance as at May 31, 1921 Receipts: Annual dues Office fees and sales Interest, checking account. Interest, life membership account College for preparing Register Gifts QUARTERLY, subscriptions QUARTERLY, advertising. QUARTERLY, sales of single copies. Miscellaneous Disbursements: General expense (postage, printing, traveling expenses, etc.)	24.96 131.21 1,668.82 70.00 235.00 7,761.88 1,891.53 138.60 12.25	21,373.25
Balance as at May 31, 1921 Receipts: Annual dues. Office fees and sales Interest, checking account Interest, life membership account College for preparing Register Gifts. QUARTERLY, subscriptions QUARTERLY, advertising. QUARTERLY, sales of single copies. Miscellaneous Disbursements: General expense (postage, printing, traveling expenses, etc.) Office salaries. Activities (Council, Homestead, film, etc.) OUARTERLY (expenses charged directly to OUARTERLY)	24.96 131.21 1,668.82 70.00 235.00 7,761.88 1,891.53 138.60 12.25 	21,373.25
Balance as at May 31, 1921 Receipts: Annual dues Office fees and sales Interest, checking account Interest, life membership account College for preparing Register Gifts QUARTERLY, subscriptions QUARTERLY, advertising. QUARTERLY, sales of single copies. Miscellaneous Disbursements: General expense (postage, printing, traveling expenses, etc.) Office salaries. Activities (Council, Homestead, film, etc.) QUARTERLY (expenses charged directly to QUARTERLY) Furniture and fixtures.	24.96 131.21 1,668.82 70.00 235.00 7,761.88 1,891.53 138.60 12.25	21,373.25
Balance as at May 31, 1921 Receipts: Annual dues Office fees and sales Interest, checking account Interest, life membership account College for preparing Register Gifts. QUARTERLY, subscriptions QUARTERLY, advertising. QUARTERLY, sales of single copies. Miscellaneous Disbursements: General expense (postage, printing, traveling expenses, etc.) Office salaries. Activities (Council, Homestead, film, etc.) QUARTERLY (expenses charged directly to QUARTERLY) Furniture and fixtures. Supplies	\$3,157.21 5,599.12 1,280.72 2,500 2,761.88 1,891.53 138.60 12.25	21,373.25
Balance as at May 31, 1921 Receipts: Annual dues Office fees and sales Interest, checking account Interest, life membership account College for preparing Register Gifts. QUARTERLY, subscriptions QUARTERLY, advertising. QUARTERLY, sales of single copies. Miscellaneous. Disbursements: General expense (postage, printing, traveling expenses, etc.) Office salaries. Activities (Council, Homestead, film, etc.) QUARTERLY (expenses charged directly to QUARTERLY) Furniture and fixtures. Supplies. Appropriations from June balance:	\$3,157.21 5,559.12 1,280.72 7,617.58	21,373.25
Balance as at May 31, 1921 Receipts: Annual dues. Office fees and sales Interest, checking account Interest, life membership account College for preparing Register Gifts. QUARTERLY, subscriptions QUARTERLY, advertising. QUARTERLY, sales of single copies. Miscellaneous. Disbursements: General expense (postage, printing, traveling expenses, etc.) Office salaries. Activities (Council, Homestead, film, etc.) QUARTERLY (expenses charged directly to QUARTERLY) Furniture and fixtures. Supplies. Appropriations from June balance: I. C. S. A. joint fellowship.	\$3,157.21 5,669.41 2,761.88 70.00 235.00 7,761.88 1,891.53 138.60 12.25 	21,373.25
Balance as at May 31, 1921 Receipts: Annual dues Office fees and sales Interest, checking account Interest, life membership account College for preparing Register Gifts. QUARTERLY, subscriptions QUARTERLY, advertising. QUARTERLY, sales of single copies. Miscellaneous. Disbursements: General expense (postage, printing, traveling expenses, etc.) Office salaries. Activities (Council, Homestead, film, etc.) QUARTERLY (expenses charged directly to QUARTERLY) Furniture and fixtures. Supplies. Appropriations from June balance:	\$3,157.21 5,559.12 1,280.72 7,611.88 \$3,157.21 5,559.12 1,280.72 7,617.58 549.41 273.25	21,373.25 \$23,613.76
Balance as at May 31, 1921 Receipts: Annual dues. Office fees and sales Interest, checking account Interest, life membership account College for preparing Register Gifts. QUARTERLY, subscriptions QUARTERLY, advertising. QUARTERLY, sales of single copies. Miscellaneous. Disbursements: General expense (postage, printing, traveling expenses, etc.) Office salaries. Activities (Council, Homestead, film, etc.) QUARTERLY (expenses charged directly to QUARTERLY) Furniture and fixtures. Supplies. Appropriations from June balance: I. C. S. A. joint fellowship.	\$3,157.21 5,669.41 2,761.88 70.00 235.00 7,761.88 1,891.53 138.60 12.25 	21,373.25
Balance as at May 31, 1921 Receipts: Annual dues Office fees and sales Interest, checking account Interest, life membership account College for preparing Register Gifts. QUARTERLY, subscriptions QUARTERLY, advertising. QUARTERLY, sales of single copies. Miscellaneous Disbursements: General expense (postage, printing, traveling expenses, etc.) Office salaries. Activities (Council, Homestead, film, etc.) QUARTERLY (expenses charged directly to QUARTERLY) Furniture and fixtures. Supplies. Appropriations from June balance: I. C. S. A. joint fellowship Bookcase for Alumnae Publications	\$3,157.21 5,669.41 2,761.88 70.00 235.00 7,761.88 1,891.53 138.60 12.25 	21,373.25 \$23,613.76
Balance as at May 31, 1921 Receipts: Annual dues. Office fees and sales Interest, checking account Interest, life membership account College for preparing Register Gifts. QUARTERLY, subscriptions QUARTERLY, advertising. QUARTERLY, sales of single copies. Miscellaneous. Disbursements: General expense (postage, printing, traveling expenses, etc.) Office salaries. Activities (Council, Homestead, film, etc.) QUARTERLY (expenses charged directly to QUARTERLY) Furniture and fixtures. Supplies. Appropriations from June balance: I. C. S. A. joint fellowship.	\$3,157.21 5,669.41 2,761.88 70.00 235.00 7,761.88 1,891.53 138.60 12.25 	21,373.25 \$23,613.76

CONCERNING THE FUND

June 30, 1922

The total amount now pledged to the Four Million Dollar Fund is \$4,015,200.24. This includes the pledges made by classes holding reunions this Commencement, which, according to the announcements made at the Alumnae Assembly, amount to \$12,175.12.

Over three-quarters of the Fund has now been received, the total receipts to June 30, 1922, being \$3,153,990.12.

We have lost some pledges due to the business readjustments in the country, but in general the pledges have been well kept up. Of the 13,846 donors, about 65% have paid their pledges in full; 31 % are paying in installments approximately on time; 4% have made no payments since the first. Although this percentage seems small, these overdue accounts amount to about \$45,000. We hope that the more favorable business conditions will enable many to make payments, so that this amount will be greatly reduced before the end of the year.

The percentage of alumnae contributors is now 89.6. We need about 30 more to make the percentage 90.

The total expense of raising the Fund to date is \$81,826.84, which is but little over 2%.

Pledges received and entered Due from Classes and Districts in	\$3,985,903.11
pledges	23,195.92
which vouchers have not been re- ceived	6,101.21

\$4,015,200.24

00.12

	RECEIPTS								
Cash received						\$2,723,356.06			
Securities received					۰				
							82	TES	00

ACCOUNTED FOR AS FOLLOWS Remitted to Trustees in

..... \$2,716,386.44 Cash on hand 6,969.62 Securities transferred to 424.134.06 Securities on hand..... \$3,153,990.12

MAY HAMMOND, Assistant Treasurer

Erratum

The editor deeply regrets an error on page 234 of the May QUARTERLY. The name of Muriel Haynes should be double-checked as her name was voted on the first scattering ballot reducing the list to 20 and also on the list which was to reduce the list to 12. Thirteen names were actually on this second list because two of the nominees received the same number of votes.

THE SERVICE FUND

In Memory of May Lewis and Ellen Emerson Davenport

The Service Fund was established by 1901 at its 20th reunion last June with the idea that the fund should represent an entirely unsolicited offering and so no appeal for contributions has been sent out. In the fall the members of the class were told of the purpose of the fund and its voluntary nature emphasized. The War Service Board wrote the members of the overseas units about the fund in response to inquiries as to the possibility of contributing to it. The income of the fund is to be used as a gift to either faculty or students in emergencies, entailing no obligations on the part of the recipient. The entire income to date has been used i.e., the interest for six months which came due in April on New York Edison bonds which were purchased in January. Investments have been made in consultation with the College Investment Committee and the bonds are held by the College Treasurer. The administration of the fund is in the hands of a committee of three consisting of the President of the College, the Dean of the College, and some person appointed by the Class of 1901, at present the chairman of the Committee.

The Fund to date amounts to \$7102.12.

\$1000.00 3rd Liberty Bond \$2661.88 was invested in January in New York Edison 61% bonds—yielding a yearly income of \$162.50 \$2933.25 in June in New England Telephone 5% bonds—with a yearly income of \$150.00 \$506.99 is in Northampton Institution for Savings

\$7102.12 Total Income \$355.00 plus S. B. interest.

\$2231.50—gifts of other than 1901 9.08—Interest on Savings Bank deposit 142.00—Maine and Fitchburg Clubs 4719.54-1901

\$7102.12

The report of the fund's progress will appear from time to time in 1901 Class news in the OUARTERLY.

AGNES (CHILDS) HINCKLEY, Chairman

OUR SISTER COLLEGE IN CHINA

The work on the new buildings at Ginling is going on apace. Amy Ferris 1901 has just returned from China and reports having seen the walls of the social and athletic building almost up to the roof. This building, which is considered so important in the life of the college that it has been placed at the center of the new campus, we hope to be able to call the

Smith College Building. Whether we are ever able to do so depends upon our alumnae.

Some of the Smith Clubs have responded heartily to the appeal sent out last spring. The Chicago Club has sent in over \$1000 in individual gifts and the Smith Club in China sent over articles to be sold at Christmas time which brought in about \$200. Other branches have sent club gifts and still others are planning to take up the matter in the fall.

The cost of the building is to be \$50,000, but since Ginling is one of the seven Union

Colleges of the Orient, the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Fund will give fifty cents for every dollar that we give.

Any alumna contributing to the fund for the Seven Union Colleges of the Orient, either through the A. A. U. W. or through her church, can designate her gift for the Smith-Ginling Fund and it will be credited to us also.

I shall be very glad to furnish clubs or individuals with information and receive contributions.

ELLEN P. COOK, Albright House

ALUMNAE NOTES

TABLE SHOWING NUMBER OF SUBSCRIBERS TO THE QUARTERLY BY CLASSES*

		Sub-			Sub-	1		Sub-			Sub-
Year	Total	scribers	Year	Total	scribers	Year	Total	scribers	Year	Total	scribers
1879	10	3	1891	64	34	1903	221	116	1915	315	213
1880	7	5	1892	77	41	1904	231	131	1916	325	240
1881	20	II	1893	102	50	1905	196	118	1917	328	231
1882	25	II	1894	100	46	1906	217	123	1918	405	291
1883	49	23	1895	144	76	1907	256	140	1919	390	282
1884	40	20	1896	139	75	1908	288	147	1920	425	309
1885	35	16	1897	173	124	1909	310	173	1921	435	372
1886	43	16	1898	129	69	1910	363	202	1922	497	414
1887	37	21	1899	183	102	1911	344	210	Non-	graduates	359
1888	41	20	1900	205	105	1912	358	211	Non-a	alumnae	37
1889	43	20	1901	234	130	1913	367	218			
1890	53	28	1902	219	109	1914	314	206			

Totals: Graduates 5,502 Non-graduates 359 Non-alumnae 37 5,898 Total living graduates: 8,757
*Compiled July 1, 1022

CLASS NEWS

Please send all news for the November QUARTERLY to your class secretary by October 5.

The editors reserve the right to omit all items which in their judgment are not submitted in legible form.

1879

Class secretary—Mrs. Charles M. Cone, Hartford, Vt.

1880

Class secretary—Mrs. Edwin Higbee, 8 West St., Northampton, Mass.

1881 Class secretary—Eliza P. Huntington, 88 Harvard St., Newtonville, Mass. 1882

Class secretary—Nina E. Browne, 44 Pinckney St., Boston, Mass.

See page 403 for the report of Reunion.
Annie Allen wrote from Bermuda in March,
"This Isle is a Paradise and I am in it."

Grace Blanchard has recently published her third novel, a sparkling tale called "The Island Cure." She has also at various times addressed in Boston: the Social Service Congress, the Massachusetts Library Club, the Librarians' Institute (Simmons College) on such subjects as "The Public Library as a Quarry," "Fiction Selection," "Fiction Sterling and Plated." She has also spoken at many women's clubs in Massachusetts, as well as at

the library institutes at Burlington, Vt., and elsewhere.

Sophia Clark sailed from Montreal June 7 for a three months' trip in Europe, to be spent chiefly in France and England.

Ex-1882

Mary (Huggins) Gamble's son Sidney has published a book: "Peking, a Social Survey," of which there have been many favorable reviews in India, England, and China as well as in this country. In 1918 he made an extensive evangelistic tour in China.

Class secretary—Charlotte Gulliver, 30 Huntington Lane, Norwich, Conn.

Clara Converse represented '83 at the June meeting of the Alumnae Council, in the absence of the president and secretary.

Alice Gifford has returned from Florida and will spend the summer at Palmyra, N. Y.

Elizabeth (Lawrence) Clarke will be keeping house for a month or six weeks at the Williams College Infirmary, where Dr. Clarke is detained by a broken leg. He is making a good recovery, but is not able to be moved.

Mary Mather has been greatly benefited in health by the course of treatment she has had in Baltimore. She returned to Wilmington (Del.) in May, and will go for the summer to Sharon, Conn.

Mary White's voyage to England took 23 days. Her steamer rescued another boat in distress and towed it to St. Johns, Newfound-

land.

Charlotte Willard was obliged to wait in Constantinople until May 9 for a permit to travel. She is now in Marsovan. Deaf children in Constantinople and other cities are eagerly waiting for the reopening of the King School. Contributions for this work may be sent to Charlotte's sister, Mrs. K. Willard Ucker, 9613 Union Av., Chicago. It is desired to have as many annual contributions as possible. For news of Charlotte's new degree see page 392.

Louise (Woodward) Haskell has rented her Lincoln Av. house for a term of years. Her present address is Huntington Place, Norwich,

Conn.

Ex-1883

Mary (Van Ausdal) Iddings is occupying her own house again with her sister. address is 9 Stratford Av., Dayton, O.

1884

Class secretary—Dr. Jennie M. Richardson, 317 Main St., Ilion, N. Y.
Vida Scudder was given the degree of L. H.

D. at Smith this June. See page 392. 1885

Class secretary-Ruth B. Franklin, 23 Sherman St., Newport, R. I. 1886

Class secretary-M. Adèle Allen, 210 Pine

St., Holyoke, Mass.
DIED.—William B. Hovey, husband of Marion (Bradbury) Hovey, Jan. 11, after a period of failing health which extended over five years.

Ex-1886

Margaret (Atwater) Jones awarded the diplomas at the Wellesley Hills High School

graduation this year.

OTHER NEWS.—Isabelle (Herrmann) Ferry who has been supervisor of art in the Holyoke Public Schools and teacher of art in the Holyoke High School for 35 years, has resigned to devote her time to painting and travel. For years Mrs. Ferry has spent her summer vacations painting at Booth Bay, where she is a member of the Artists' Colony. Her water colors have been on exhibition in New York and her paintings at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington. During the years of her teaching Mrs. Ferry has been the inspiration of young people, many of whom have won recog-nition and distinction in the field of art. "Who is Who among Artists" in the Art Annual tells more fully of Mrs. Ferry's distinguished work.

1887

Class secretary-Mrs. Alden P. White, 3

Federal Ct., Salem, Mass.

News for the QUARTERLY should be sent to Lillian W. Fay, 881 Hampshire St., Holyoke, Mass.

For the report of Reunion see page 404.

1888

Class secretary-Mrs. Arthur F. Stone, 1

Highland Av., St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Martha (Everett) St. John's son Everett was married on June 17 to Helen Frothingham Blake in Brooklyn Heights. Her son Harold was married on June 24 to Elizabeth Chandler in Brookline, Mass.

Jane (Kelly) Sabine and daughters sailed in May for France. Her daughter Janet will take the examinations at the Sorbonne in Paris, returning in the fall to enter Bryn Mawr. She expects to return to Paris next June for the second year examinations.

Ex-1888

Lucy (Brooks) Weiser and daughter Catharine '17, are spending the summer in Europe.

DIED.—Mary (Willard) Cragin, May 22. Mrs. Cragin was a sister of Abby Willard '83, and she leaves two Smith daughters, Miriam Cragin '12 and Alice (Cragin) Lewis '15. 1889

Class secretary—Lucy E. Allen, 35 Webster St., West Newton, Mass.

Lucy Allen sailed June 15 on the Haverford for England. From there she will go to Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Oberammergau. Elsie Atwater has returned from her four

months' trip to Europe and the Holy Land. Harriet Cobb, after reading papers at Columbia for the College Entrance Examina-

tion Board, will spend the remainder of the summer in Washington, N. H.

Mary E. Colgan and her friend Miss Fletcher have just built a little home across the street from the Cathedral, 3507 Woodley Rd., Washington, D. C. Emma Sebring was their first guest and the latch string will always be out for members of '89.

Jane Cushing has just finished her 18th year at The Lindens, Dobbs Ferry (N. Y.) and is to spend the summer at MacMahan Island, Me. Jane's brother, W. C. Cushing, the founder and head of Westminster School,

died Dec. 11, 1921.
Caroline (Doane) Miner writes that she is president of the Woman's Club of Walling-

ford, Conn.

Mabel Fletcher will continue in charge of the Convalescent House for Nurses at Bay Shore, Long Island, as the National American Red Cross has leased for another year the "Evergreens," an estate ideal for the purpose.

Mary Gere spent last winter in California. May (Goodwin) Avirett's little grand-daughter, born Mar. 31 and named Marjorie, is the class baby of 1921, her mother being Helen (Weiser) Avirett of that class. May's new address is 557 Ninth St., Brooklyn, N. Y. She is spending the summer in Oregon and California.

Margaret (Lovejoy) Butters is president of the Merrimac Valley Smith Club for the coming year.

Abigail (Seelye) Scudder's daughter Hilda

is studying sculpture.

Mary (Trow) Spaulding writes of her family as follows: her son Francis was married in June to Susan Thompson, Radcliffe 1920; her

younger son and his wife have a little boy, born Mar. 20 and named William E. Jr.; her daughter Mary, Western Reserve College for Women 1920, graduated in June from the Prince School for Store Service.

Grace White is at her summer chalet at

Needham Heights, Mass. Ex-1889

Mabel (Fiske) Johnson writes that the outstanding fact in her life since our last reunion is that she has become the grandmother of a little girl, Priscilla Anne Johnson. Mabel's daughter Margaret is a girls' work secretary in the Y. W. C. A. of New York City. Her

youngest son graduated from Oberlin in June. Caroline (Hastings) Lawrence, who has been in New York for three years, is returning in October to Italy, where she lived for

many years.

Class secretary-Mrs. C. A. Perkins, Suffern, N. Y

Mary Robinson presided recently in Chicago at the meeting of Deans of High Schools.

May Willard spent the winter in the South convalescing after a serious operation.

Class secretary-Mrs. C. B. Cole, 371 Upper Mountain Av., Montclair, N. J. DIED.—Grace (Rand) Page, in May.

In Memoriam

How much light and warmth was with-drawn from the class of '91 and the world in the passing of Grace Rand Page is fully known only to those who best knew and loved her, though to a wide circle of acquaintances she brought always a serene and radiant presence. In a rare degree, Mrs. Page united the charm of a gracious personality with the fine old sterling qualities which we are wont to associate-rightly or wrongly-with earlier and less congested days when the virtues and graces were given more room for ampler rootage in the garden of life. Even without the evidence of her life, all these virtues, and notably the sincerity of her mind and heart, one might read in the steadfast clarity of her eyes.

Mrs. Page is survived by her husband, Mr. Benjamin E. Page of Chicago, a son, and an adopted daughter. Yet even as we write the word *survived* the heart and memory protest; for even less than matter, is a strong spirit indestructible. So shall she continue to live "in minds made better by her presence.

E. B. S. MARRIED.—Helen Hewitt to Louis Octave Bailey of New York and Paris, May 11, in New York City.

OTHER NEWS.-Marion Hinkley is spending the summer in Maine not far from the summer home of Carita (Chapman) Mac-

Dougall.

The enclosed section of a letter dated May 6 recently received by Elizabeth Williams from the present managers of the Children's Home which was founded by her in Veles, Serbia, will be interesting to those who generously contributed two years ago. Miss Williams, whose present address is Suffern, N. Y., is always glad to receive and forward contributions for the home. The letter follows:

"Dear Madam:-

Articles sent to the Children's Home in Veles have arrived two weeks ago. Having being busy with preparing the children for the holidays we could not inform you before thereabout and to thank you. We do it therefore now, begging of you to excuse us. All the children of this Home whose Mother and Founder you are are in good health and greet you with the cry: 'Long Live Our Mother!'

"They remember you every day and to perpetual memory of yours they have to the locomotives (which our country has received from America) given the name 'Mother': and when they hear from far the whistling of the locomotive, from all the throats it comes: 'There goes our Mother.' Then everybody runs into the garden to wait and see passing the locomotive, which reminds them on their mother Elizabeth Williams, whom they never shall forget. Looking at the train their cheeks blush with special joy, for it seems to them, that at that moment their mother is near them.

"In the Home there are now around 70 children: therefore not all the children could get toys, the less so as in Skoplje they retained some toys for the children of the Skoplje

Home.

"For all the things forwarded to the children we thank you from the bottom of our heart, in our name, as well as in the name of all the children, of the Home and of all the

"Zorka and Milan Milie, Manager of the Children's Home in Veles."

These are all the items I have been able to glean. Please see to it that items of interest about yourselves or a classmate are sent me whenever possible. B. D. C. 1892

Class secretary-Mrs. Irving H. Upton, 20 Park View St., Boston 21, Mass.

For the report of Reunion see page 405. 1893

Class secretary—Mrs. John E. Oldham, 16 Livermore Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass. Dr. Stella S. Bradford has had charge of

corrective work in physical training in the public schools of Montclair for three years. The system used is the one devised by W. Curtis Adams with whose work Dr. Bradford has been associated for many years. This system, for children handicapped structurally, has unique value in its power to develop the back and chest and to make joints flexible. Tracings taken with lead tape, copied and filed, show the results in actual structural changes of backs and chests.

Edith (Carter) Babcock has spent the winter in Washington and the spring in Philadelphia and Atlantic City. She hopes to have a home of her own in Philadelphia next year. Her son is at Lafayette, class of 1924, and is studying for an engineer's degree; later he expects to go to Harvard for the course in

Business Administration.

Grace (Field) Spottiswoode's son George II

is in Princeton.

Mary Goodrich, with her mother and Helen Bingham ex-'94, sailed June 17 for Cherbourg to make a short sojourn in France and then to spend several weeks traveling in England. Her address until Aug. 26 is c/o Baring Bros. Ltd., London.

Jennie (Howe) Shoemaker writes that her daughter Jennie (Smith '25) "seems very happy at college. As you know, it is so interesting to know college from the inside again."

Florence (Jeffrey) Carlile has spent her second winter in Hot Springs (Ariz.), returning to her home in Columbus in the late spring.

Grace (Love) Baker's son Caldwell has just been graduated from Yale, Sheffield Scientific. Harris Jr. is now at home selling bonds, and George, after a year in Staunton Military Academy, has been taking a course in a business college.

Helen (Putnam) Blake has returned to her

home in New Haven for the summer.

May (Vanderbeek) Giles writes from her summer home, "Stonybrook," Lithia, Mass. Her daughter Marian is registered for Smith in the fall of 1925. She is now attending Packer Collegiate Institute. "As I live in close proximity to the New York Smith Club, I have been attending some of the group teas. Blanche Leggett and I have been trying to get some '93 girls to come to them but without much success. We did, however, get May Scovill and Cora (Dorr) Miller, and at the luncheon we saw Virginia Lyman, Sue Knox, and Grace (Field) Spottiswoode. Ex-1893

Lillian Morse has undergone a serious operation this spring. She spent her period of convalescence at her brother's in Holyoke. She is at home in Melrose permanently now, as she gave up teaching two years ago to take

care of her mother who is an invalid.

Adelaide Perkins is "still in the teaching Twenty-four of the years since leaving college have been spent in Salem. . . am glad that my brief touch with college life

was at Smith."

1894

Class secretary—Mrs. John L. Tildsley,

Spuyten Duyvil, New York City.

Ada (Platt) Benedict writes that her interests are in the religious, social, and educational work of her town. Her daughter Martha. who is registered for Smith, goes abroad in September for a year's study in Paris. Her son enters Williams in another year.

Mabel (Seelye) Bixler's daughter Elizabeth graduated with the class of '22. She goes abroad this month for a year of study in

Southern France and Paris.

Abbie Covel has just finished her second winter as private secretary to a clergyman, a part-time occupation in which she is greatly interested.

Fannie (Etheridge) Grant is to take a summer course at Columbia this summer. elder son is just entering Annapolis. younger son has one more year at Lawrenceville before going to Williams.

Grace (Smith) Iones and Katharine (Andrews) Healy were in Northampton together this spring and entertained the daughters of

94. Frances (Bancroft) Long's daughter Lois graduated at Vassar this year. She has played a leading part in the dramatic work at Vassar.

Mary Lewis was, as always, hostess for '94 during Commencement week. On Sunday afternoon Eleanor Johnson, Mary Richardson, and the class secretary met at her home.

Eleanor Johnson is to teach at Hartford Theological Seminary this coming year.

Martha Mason, in her Waltham school, is busy wrestling with the problem of the modern girl.

Bertha (Watters) Tildsley's second daughter, Margaret, graduated at Smith this June. She has a one-act play in the Smith College Monthly for May.

Ex-1894

Adelle (Prentice) Dean attended Tech. Commencement for the graduation of her second son. Her older son graduated from Princeton in 1920 and is teaching in Beirut

Protestant College, in Syria.

Anna (Rogers) Knowlton lectured before the Knickerbocker Studio Club of Speech Reading, in New York. Her subject was "The Making of a Movie."

Stella Mead is back in New London. She saw Elisa May Willard just before leaving

California.

Harriet Reynolds is county vice-president of the New Haven Branch of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions. She is also president of the College Club at Greenwich, Conn. The club has 130 members, 19 of whom are Smith women. The club supports a French orphan at a technical school in Paris and maintains a scholarship at Simmons College. 1895

Class secretary—Carolyn P. Swett, 677 W. 204 St., New York City.

MARRIED.—Isabel (Eggleston) Fitch to Homer Krepps Underwood, June 17, at New London, Conn.

OTHER NEWS.-Amey Aldrich is president of the New York Smith Club.

Mabel Cummings sailed from Montreal June 20 to spend the summer in Europe.

Elsie Day and her family sailed for Europe June 24. Professor Day will remain abroad next winter, having a sabbatical leave from Yale, and the children will be at school in France. Elsie will return in the fall to her school in New Haven.

Nan (Harrington) Green's youngest son, John, is attending the Evans School in Ari-zona, near Tucson. This summer he is camping and fishing with a part of the school in

New Mexico.

Adelaide Preston, one of the principals of the Annie Wright Seminary in Tacoma (Wash.), writes for '95 to look her up whenever they are out that way.

Amey (Taintor) Bronson returned in April from a three months' trip in Europe, through Egypt, the Holy Land, France, and England. "We have gone through all kinds of temperature, from cold weather when we wanted all our winter clothes to hot summer weather when we almost melted away down in Egypt where the thermometer ran up to 120°. A sand storm from the desert cleared the atmosphere much as a severe thunder storm will do at home."

Annette (Lowell) Thorndike's daughter Marian, Smith 1922, made Phi Beta Kappa.

1896

Class secretary—Mrs. H. C. Holcomb, 292 Clinton Rd., Brookline, Mass. DIED.—Mabel (Landers) Ross, in Bisbee, Ariz., Feb. 5, after a brief illness with pneumonia.

In Memoriam

By the death of Mabel Ross the Class of '96 loses one of its finest women and the College devoted alumna. She seemed literally snatched from life as she had been in the full tide of health, spirit, and activity only a short time before she died. She leaves a husband and three children. Her home life was unusually happy and she so endeared herself to her home town through her many community interests that the whole place is deeply stirred by her death.

Mabel was a quiet, unpretentious person, with rare powers of sympathy and understanding and a sense of humor so delightful that she refreshed everyone who talked with her. Her friends counted upon her downright sincerity and frankness and a certain superb courage with which she always met a difficult situation. She lived a beautiful life and her sudden going makes us realize how deeply we had trusted and relied upon her. E. C. M.

OTHER NEWS.—Clara (Burnham) Platner sails for Europe July 4 to be away until September. Her address will be c/o the American Express Co., 11 rue Scribe, Paris, France.

Carlene (Curtis) Blunt was East in June, attending the graduating exercises at Dartmouth, where John, her second son, has been the last four years. Carleton, her third son, enters Dartmouth in September.

Julie (Gilman) Clark's husband has been elected Judge of Probate for the District of Hartford. Her daughter Eleanor is to enter

Smith in the fall.

Alice McDuffee has been elected Vice President General of the National Society of the D. A. R. She had the largest vote polled by any candidate. She was nominated by the Michigan Chapter in recognition of her able work as Chapter Regent, which she had been since 1919. Alice has served on the National Legislative Commission this year and has been in charge of the national work in Ameri-canization. She is an extremely busy person, being on many state and national committees.

Polly (Poland) Cushman sails for Europe in

Mabel Reed is still in Washington in the headquarters office of the Associated General Contractors of America, with the title of "librarian," but, she writes, with almost any kind of chore. She attended some of the kind of chore. She attended some of the sessions of the D. A. R. Congress and was present when Alice McDuffee was elected.

Florence (Stewart) Anderson is president of the local College Club of the Oranges of New Jersey. Over thirty colleges are represented. At present the club is helping four girls through college, one of whom is at Smith. Florence's son, Alan Stewart, goes to Amherst in September.

Elizabeth Stone's niece, Mary Todd, is to

enter Smith in the fall. 1897

Class secretary—Lucia F. Gilbert, Malone,

At our class meeting, held on Monday of reunion week, the following officers were elected: president, Elizabeth (Cole) Fleming, Booth Av., Englewood, N. J.; vice-president, Mary B. Wells, 434 W. 7 St., Plainfield, N. J.; secretary, Lucia Gilbert, Malone, N. Y; treasurer, Ella (Hurtt) Barnes, 55 E. 76 St., New York City. For a report of Reunion see page 406.

At the Council meeting in June, twelve members of the class were present, representing clubs from Salem, Mass., to Southern

California.

BORN .- To Alice (Lord) Parsons a daughter,

Patricia Lord, June 23.

Anne (Barrows) Seelye asks that the following corrections be noted in the '97 book: Franc Hale's marriage, 1899; Marcia Jones's oldest son, 18; Frances Seymour's three children: Mary, 18, Frederick, 16, Charity, 8; Rina Townsend's second child, a girl, Louise Townsend; May Ward's husband, Morton Dunning; Katharine (Dunn) Kilroy's children: Kath-leen, b. 1895, Class of '18, Trinity College, Washington; Joseph, b. 1896, Springfield Tech '15; Marie, b. 1898, The Elms, '16. Lil Ware's son Edward, b. 1901, d. 1912; her daughter Elizabeth, b. 1906, d. 1907.

Nothing less than a trip abroad prevented the following from coming to reunion: Julie Helen Atwater, Belle (Baldwin) Arnold, Helen Atwater, Belle (Baldwin) McColl, Viola Conklin, Florence Johnson, and Clara (Phillips) Rogers. Letters of greeting have been received from many who were un-

able to be with us.

Eleanor Bissell sailed for Europe June 24. Nan Branch has our sincere sympathy in

the loss of her mother.

Grace (Brooks) Heathman writes: "My second boy graduates from Moraine Park School in June and George from Tech. In July George starts on an industrial chemical engineering post-graduate course."
Grace (Browne) Broomell and her family

are moving from Sharon, Mass., to Colorado.

Florence Clarke has moved to 101 Lenox Rd., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Florence (Day) Stevenson's son graduated

from Princeton in June. Harriet (Gold) Armstrong's daughter has completed her first year at Knox College with a fine record. She stood fourth in a prize essay contest in which 230 freshmen competed, has been active in athletics, and was a member of the winning team in the swimming match. Ruth Huntington, who sent a telegram from

California, says, "I have been aiming for Honolulu for over a year."

Bertha (Kirkland) Dakin, who is president of the Hartford Smith Club, writes: "This is our quarter-centennial year and we now have 215 members. Our program has included a travel talk, a musicale, two meetings in the interest of the college, and, best of all, a wonderful evening with President Neilson in his own field of poetic literature. This was an open meeting and our guests were charmed."

Katherine (Lahm) Parker was back for her first reunion. Later in June she sailed for Europe as a delegate to the International

Federation of University Women.

Anne (McWilliams) Gans sends an attractive catalog of the private school in Hagerstown of which she is president. She says: "It all looks very simple and easy on paper but it has meant seven years of hard labor to say nothing of expense to bring it to this point."

Josephine (Rice) Tingley wrote from Colorado in May: "We are leaving here in June and are going to Berkeley, hoping to get a house there for the summer. Mary will go to Stanford in October and will graduate there in 1923. She has been told that she would probably make Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Colorado, Boulder, -quite an inducement to stay. Our permanent address is always c/o the Continental Oil Co., Pueblo, Col."

Josephine (Sewall) Emerson's husband received an honorary degree from Amherst at

Commencement.

M. B. Smith is now living at 340 Spahr St., Pittsburgh. She writes: "When Mother and I joined the Unitarian church here, Grace (Whiting) Mitchell's framed photograph greeted us as we entered the Sunday-school room for our first meeting of the Pittsburgh Branch of the National Women's Alliance. She was president of the branch and made a

place for herself in its activities."

Julie (Sturtevant) Merriam writes: "My heart is very sad because I cannot be with you all in June. My family have needed me perhaps more than usual as we have had quite a little illness, and my church work, with teaching twice a week, etc., has been especially heavy. My husband took 114 into the church at Easter time. I can hardly bring myself to read the Bulletins for I find tears in my eyes when I think of not being there in dear old Hamp. I wish you all godspeed, every one, and hope that when '97's next rolls around, I may be there."

Ex-1897

Esther Buxton, who spent her sabbatical leave in study at Columbia, has been for the past year at the Presbyterian Neighborhood

House, Aguadilla, P. Ř. Emma Harrington has the sympathy of the class in the loss of her mother. Emma's present address is 22 Mt. Pleasant St., Cambridge, and she has a congenial position as substitute in the Cambridge Public Library.

Ella Howard is on the staff of the North-

ampton National Bank. Eliza (Levensaler) Carleton has been publishing stories in Classmate, the Torchbearers, Our Young People, and John Martin's Book. Her little book of "Bed-Time Stories" will probably be issued before many months.
Grace (Lockett) Brown is living at 23 rue

le Verrier, Paris, and will remain there through

this year at least.

1898

Class secretary—Elisabeth B. Thacher, 69

Alleghany St., Roxbury, Mass.

Since March, Florence (Anderson) Gilbert has been connected with the editorial department of The Macmillan Company. Her work is the editorial preparation of manuscripts for the printer, and the occasional making of a book index. She is also doing regular editorial work for the Missionary Review of the World.

Jessie Budlong, besides the care of her home, has been connected with the United League of Women Voters, is chairman of the loan committee of the Rhode Island Society for Collegiate Education of Women, and a member of the executive committee of the League of

Girls' Clubs.

Laura Franklin has done public health nursing this winter as she was on the staff of the St. Louis Municipal Nurses. She had a wonderful trip last summer driving her motor to California, camping at the Grand Canyon, over the desert at midnight, finally reaching Portland, Ore. She returned through Idaho and Utah and across the mountains of Colorado.

Ethel Woodberry has graduated from her apprenticeship at the Babson Statistical In-

stitute and is now a coöperator.

NEW ADDRESS .- Julia Pickett, 3665 Jackdaw St., San Diego, Calif. 1899

Class secretary-Grace P. Chapin, 150

Meeting St., Providence, R. I.
Two of '99's daughters graduated from
Smith this year: Margaret Ward and Pauline

On Ivy Day the following lunched together at Mrs. Kearns's: Margaret Ward and her sisters, Faith 1924 and Elizabeth 1925, her brother, Andrew Ward, and Emily (Locke) Ward 1900; Blanche (Ames) Ames and her daughters Pauline and Evelyn; Helen (Andrew) Patch and daughter Helen 1925; Edith Rand, Grace (Hazard) Conkling, Emily Cheney, Flora (Hall) Graves, and Elinor (Carter) Lord.

See page 416 for those present at some time

during Commencement.

The Class of 1925 at Dartmouth boasts three of our class sons: Grace (Mossman) Sawyer's son Fairbanks, Mary (Smith) Liver-more's John, and Deborah (Wiggin) Plum-mer's Richard. They have been entertained together by Alice (Lyman) Goodrich at her home in Hanover.

Grace Chapin is secretary of the Providence Group of the Alliance Française. She was treasurer of "The-Block-Aid," a street carnival held in June for the benefit of the Rhode Island Hospital from which more than \$100,ooo was realized.

Ex-1899

DIED.—Marion (Towne) Woodworth, Mar. 28.

In Memoriam

The beautiful life of Marion Towne Woodworth came to an end March 28, in San Francisco, after eight months of suffering bravely borne. Those who knew Marion during her college years will wish to extend an understanding sympathy to her husband, Curtiss Woodworth, to whom she was a perfect companion, and to her fourteen-year-old son Horace, and to her parents whose delight she was.

Marion never lost faith in life; she wanted to live and she lived intensely while it was permitted her. An especially charming woman, her friends were many, and she made her ranch home near the little inland town of Lodi, fourteen miles from Stockton, a most attractive spot. The appointments of her house expressed her own quiet good taste and the cool rooms were a refuge in that sun-soaked

land of huge grape vines-more trees than vines-lifting their masses of rich red Tokay grapes toward the intense blue sky.

T. C. Ex-'99

1900 Class secretary—Elizabeth Fay Whitney,

800 Whitney Av., New Haven, Conn. Addresses Wanted.—Mrs. Frank Taylor (Minnie M. Harris); Miriam Loheed;

Grace F. Ward.
New Addresses.—Mrs. Millard C. Humstone (Amy Dickerman), Rock Ridge, Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. Maurice P. Bayard (Martha Gilchrist),

Arlington, Vt.

Mrs. Frank H. Brundage (Olive Mann), 709 Varnum St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Elizabeth Rogers, Women's University Club, 106 E. 52 St., New York City.

Mrs. Edward A. Rumely (Fanny Scott),

W. 67 St., New York City.
Alice Tufts, 25 Loring St., Newton Centre,

Mrs. Frederick D. Thayer (Mary Wiley),

Shrewsbury, Mass.
Born.—To Ada (Chandler) Hamlin a daughter, Ruth Chandler, Oct. 19, 1921.

OTHER NEWS .- In spite of gray skies and constant showers from Saturday to Wednesday, the several members of 1900 who went back to Commencement felt well repaid for their jaunt. They had good visits together, with 1902, and with other classes; they inspected the new buildings, they gambolled gaily with 1776. See page 416 for Commencement registration.

Otelia Cromwell is working for a Ph.D. at She has been awarded a scholarship in

history for 1922-23.
Stella (Eldred) Whitmore is practicing law in Bloomington, Ill.
Annie (Foster) Murray and family are again in California at 954 Second St., Santa Monica. She is gaining in health but is not yet strong.

Martha (Gilchrist) Bayard is secretary to Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, author and member of the State Board of Education of Vermont. Martha has had two articles published in the Woman Citizen, recently: "A Convertible School House" and "One Day Emergency Hospital."

Aloysia (Hoye) Davis wrote from Los Angeles in May: "I am in Los Angeles called here by the illness and death of my mother, who died April 20, only surviving my father, who died Mar. 7, a few weeks. They had been in California over 20 years and this was my sixth visit to them in 16 years.'

Benton, eldest son of Helen (Janney) Case, has just finished his freshman year at Prince-

Ella Kirkley is giving half time to the department of accounting of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Red Cross.

Mary Ladd is still headmistress of St. Mary's School, Concord, N. H.

Clara Loomis writes most enthusiastically of a week in Northampton in May when she spoke to the Student Volunteers and at several informal meetings. She sailed for Europe June 13 and will spend part of the summer in travel. She says: "We are going over to Paris for the Conference of the International Federation of University Women and I have been asked to represent the Far East, China, Japan, Hawaii, and the Philippines. Isn't that a responsibility?" Clara returns to New York in September and will not go back to Japan until early spring.

Helen Stevens expects to spend the summer in Paris, studying. She has been teaching French in the Chamberlayne School,

Boston.

Mabel Stevenson is doing clinical laboratory work in Pittsburgh.

Lucy Thayer is employment manager in a

department store in Baltimore. Ethel (Tryner) McCurdy writes that she is "salesmanager for Sunny Knoll Poultry Farm" of which her husband is the owner.

Ex-1900 WANTED.-Mrs. James L. Addresses Proctor (Elizabeth Burt); Eleanor Dement; Mrs. George W. Phypers (Maude Maynard);

Eugenie Schlesinger; Louise Taylor.

New Addresses.—Mrs. Jesse F. Smith (Cora Blanchard), Suffield School, Suffield,

Mrs. Eugene R. Lewis (Elizabeth Bradley),

658 S. Bronson Av., Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. A. P. Hoover (Blanche Elmer), 35 Ellison Av., New York City. OTHER NEWS.—Isabel Denison is associate

professor of history in the State Normal School, Indiana, Pa.
Emma (Felch) Durward's daughter, Laura

Elizabeth, aged 19, is studying music and cultivating her very beautiful voice. She plans to make singing her profession. Susan (Hayward) Schneider writes that

from May to November she is a farmer at Glenlake Farm, Langhorne, Pa., and the rest of the year she is an artist at 1301 Spruce St., Philadelphia.

1901

Class secretary-Marian Billings, Hatfield,

Mass.

Nineteen hundred and one, the hardy perennials, accompanied 1776 on its round of class suppers Saturday night, journeying from the Methodist Church to the Y. M. C. A., singing lustily songs it never heard before and did not know. On Monday of Commencement week 11 of the 13 registered (see page 416) gathered round the table for a delightful luncheon which had been planned and was served by Marian Billings at Agnes Hinckley's. The table was decorated with beautiful roses sent by Mr. Davenport with a note of appreciation for all the class had done in memory of Ellen. Following the luncheon we attended an alumnae-undergraduate basket ball game, finding ourselves somewhat bewildered by the new scoring, and then we improved our minds at various vocational conferences or prepared picnic suppers for ourselves to be eaten with 1776 at the Allen Field Clubhouse. evening was spent in company with the same class, occupying front seats at the sing in front of the Students' Building where our buckets made us more than popular with those not so fortunately equipped; so that we loaned not only buckets but covers and buckets separately, thus forestalling attacks of rheumatism. We ended the evening with a hurried glance at ourselves as others saw us at our twentieth (moving pictures). Early trains took most of us home so that by the time the Ivy Day Alumnae Parade took place in the Gym the 1901 banner was borne aloft by the one surviving perennial (and here it might be whispered that a prominent member of the costume committee said the only reason we didn't get the cup for the best costume was our lack of "mass effect.") Everyone here was so "awfully glad she came" that she vowed to return next year and to bring some-M. D. H. body else with her.

The report of the Memorial Service Fund was given at the Alumnae Association meeting on Monday morning and appears on page 425.

MARRIED.—Mary Howland Bellows to

George Gilbert Quincy of Boston, June 10. BORN.—To Marion (Ashley) Ahlborn a son,

Herbert Ashley, in March.

DIED.—Gertrude (Roberts) Sherer, at Worcester, Mar. 17. Previous to becoming superintendent of the Elementary Schools, which are owned and managed by the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends, Gertrude had studied two years at Leland Stanford and one at Columbia. The chairman of the Committee on Education in his yearly report wrote the following appreciation: "At the beginning of our school year the committee was greatly saddened by the news that our superintendent, Gertrude Roberts Sherer, was ill with a fatal disease and would be unable to return to us. So vital was her interest and so devoted her love for our schools, that at our request she gladly undertook to continue her work from her home in Massachusetts and has kept closely in touch

with each school through a voluminous correspondence with children, teachers, and Committee Friends. We believe it impossible to estimate the far-reaching effects of her work for this year. Our schools and teachers, stimulated by her heroic example of unselfish living, are bound together as with a golden chain of love. Little children who have confided in her all their joys, teachers who have felt 'her warm hand over hard places,' Committee Friends who have found in her an inspiring leader, all mourn her departure. We believe it is not too much to say that she in her large work in our schools helped little children to find God."

The names of Clara (Juliand) Van Valkenburgh and Gertrude (Roberts) Sherer have been placed by the class on the Students' Aid Memorial list.

Louise Dillon is spending the summer in

Europe.

Amy Ferris has returned from five months spent in China.

Janet (Sheldon) Gordon has been in North Carolina recuperating from a severe attack of influenza.

Ex-1901

Florence Reeves spent ten weeks this spring with Ethel (deLong) Zande at the Pine Mountain Settlement School. She describes the school as a place where they make the best of what they have and writes enthusiastically of the beauties of the country, the fascinating individualities of the 90 children, and the efficiency and versatility of Ethel. "It is a joy to see such a rich personality as hers in action, ruling and guiding her staff and the school children with unfailing tact and humor. Berto, her son, is three years old." Ethel's enthusiasm is evidently contagious for while there, Florence rested as follows: "I had first grade from recess until dinner. I tutored Cyrus in arithmetic as Cyrus has much common sense but no number sense. I encouraged Brit in reading. I quickened the mental processes of Gladys in oral number work. I taught the third grade to tell time. I heard the second and third grades read. I tutored a slow group of the fourth grade in reading. Then after school I helped Ethel. It was such fun."

Class secretary—Mrs. Leslie F. Gates,

723 Eighth St., Wilmette, Ill.
For a report of Reunion see page 408.
BORN.—To Marie (Pugsley) Lombard a
daughter, Margaret Silvery, June 18.

To Marjorie (Elder) Stevenson a daughter,

Sarah, Dec. 29, 1921.

DIED.—In Rochester, N. Y., Mar. 22,
Theodore Horace Jameson, husband of Adelaide Burke.

OTHER NEWS.—Mary Allison has returned to Allentown (Pa.) to live

to Allentown (Pa.) to live.

Marjorie (Elder) Stevenson's husband has been made a trustee of the College.

Jean (Jouett) Blackburn is teaching history at Friends' Academy, Locust Valley, L. I. In summer she is business manager of Aloha Hive, a camp of 112 girls.

Margery (Ferris) Semple is teaching in St. Louis. Her older boy is interested in wireless and the younger one has a talent for business.

Henrietta Prentiss is associate professor and director of the department of speech and dramatics in Hunter College.

Ex-1902

Albert H. Washburn, husband of Florence Lincoln, has been appointed United States Minister to Austria.

1903

Class secretary—Mrs. Frank Tully, 3 Alwington Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass.

The nine of us who were in Hamp at Commencement time (see page 416) had supper at Boyden's and buzzed about our 20th next year. We must say 1902 had a fine one this year and we shall have to be up and doing to get a bigger per cent back than they had. Put on your thinking caps about our costumes for why shouldn't we get the prize costume cup!

Born.—To Gertrude (Curtis) Billings a

son, Franklin Swift Jr., June 5.

NEW ADDRESSES.—Mrs. Charles Neal Hargraves (Mabel Haberstroh), 284 Union Av., Framingham, Mass.
Mrs. Frederick W. Hill (Edna Owsley), 690

Bluff St., Glencoe, Ill. Rachel Stockbridge, 66 W. 2 St., Mt. Ver-

OTHER NEWS.—Alice (Bookwalter) Ward and her family are in America for a year. They left Ceylon in April and stayed a while in London. Now they are in Pleasantville (N. Y.) where they have taken a house for the summer. As their plans are uncertain, mail should be sent until May 1923, c/o The Walker Missionary Home, Hancock St., Auburndale, Mass.

On a week's notice Jennie Carberry sailed on the France May 31. She will travel on the continent until October. Her address until then will be c/o Morgan Harjes, Paris, France.

Helen Hill has sent in a most interesting clipping from the Lowell Courier-Citizen of May 31. In part it says: "The very general musical excellence of the program given last week by the Girls' Glee Club and by the orchestra of the State Normal School served to demonstrate the thoroughness of the training which is being given under the direction of Miss Inez Field Damon, head of the music department. . . . The interesting series of recitals to which the public has been welcomed from time to time were a part of Miss Damon's plan for awakening a more general interest in good music. Miss Damon has this year been chosen as head of the music department of the summer school in North Adams, newly established by the state." Inez wrote the words and music of one of the selections on the program. When one realizes that the Normal School girls are destined for teachers careers, many of them to be supervisors of music, one must appreciate that Inez's work should do much toward raising the standard of music in the public schools.

Dr. Lora Genevieve Dyer's address will be Plainfield, Mass., until June 1923. She is coming home from China on furlough this summer and will stay until after our reunion.

Marion (Evans) Stanwood is now registrar of the town of Wellesley, Mass. She is the first woman to hold office in the town.

Marguerite Fabens spent last winter at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, and then stayed for a while at the Cromwell Hall Sanatorium, Cromwell, Conn. She returned to England the last of April but was to spend a month in the Welsh mountains before attempting the enervating air of Warwickshire. Daisy has had a hard time, leading a vagabond life in search of health, but she feels that the past year has been of great benefit to her.

The class will feel real sympathy for Mabel

(Haberstroh) Hargraves. Her father died in September and her mother passed away in January. Mabel's son Julian will enter his

senior year at high school next fall.

Edith Hill attended the ninth annual conference of the Association of Alumni Secretaries and Editors at the University of Illinois, which took place the first week in May.

Helen Hill writes that she finds it takes a large amount of carefully planned prepara-tion to quiz a group of girls for three hours in succession. She is trying the concentrated seminar idea at Rogers Hall, in her reviews for the College Board Examinations. Helen was to go to New York June 21 as one of the readers of the College Board.

Ethel Hutchinson will continue at the Harvard Summer School this year, the work along educational lines she began at the Columbia

Summer School last summer.

It took Edna (Owsley) Hill a long time to recover from the long suspense and worry and finally the death of her first little daughter, Harriet, which occurred when the little girl was nearly four years old, Dec. 31, 1917. For this reason, therefore, Edna failed to send in word of the birth of two other daughters: Milancie, born Aug. 25, 1917, and Edna Owsley, born Sept. 30, 1919. Edna and her family spent four months last winter in San Antonio, Tex. She writes, "I am planning to come back to reunion next year, no matter what happens."

Twenty lucky members of the class, with quite a number of 1903 children, enjoyed an all-day picnic on May 6 at Laura (Post) Breed's lovely summer home in Weston,

Ex-1903 Irene Brown writes: "Sailed Sept. 10 with Guy, my adopted son, for Italy. Took him to Dornach, Switzerland, to school and joined Mother in Paris. Motored to Italy, spent Christmas in Florence and three months in Rome, working out a new color theory there. Sailing for home the last of June for the usual summer session of 'Camp Arden,' a girls' camp in the Green Mts. near Brattleboro, Vt. [The enclosed booklet enticingly puts it that modeling, out-door sketching, and painting are open to those who desire this form of expression, in Irene Brown's studio in the apple orchard.] Joe, my other small boy, not legally adopted, is to join me in America where he has been attending school in New England." Mrs. Howard W. Yeomans (Elsie Burke) is

now living at 20 Sycamore Rd., Hartford, and hopes some of the 1903ers thereabouts will

drop in to see her.

The class will feel sympathy for Alice (Jones) Lewis, whose father died in April in Honolulu. At the age of nineteen Mr. Jones went to Honolulu in a sailing vessel, around Cape Horn. He became one of the leading business men of Hawaii and was always deeply interested in the educational and religious welfare of the islands. He and Alice's mother devoted themselves for many years to the education of the Hawaiian youth and founded

Palama Chapel.

Luella Stewart is now living at 14 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Her more permanent address is c/o S. W. Stewart, Room 2520, Grand Central Terminal, New York The secretary wrote to Luella, at Miss City. Nina E. Browne's request, for a list of her publications and Luella sent in a list of 37 newspaper poems, 13 songs, 15 magazine poems, II magazine articles, and 12 short stories,-merely those of which she happened to be able to give the names, many being forgotten! Many of the samples were mighty good! If we could only have the complete collection on the 1903 shelf! Luella usually writes under her own name but has sometimes used the nom de plume of "Lorraine" in the New York Sun.

1904

Class secretary-Muriel Haynes, 22 Shortside Rd., Boston, Mass.

Hannah Andrews has been elected president of the Women's University Club, in

New York City.

Mary (Comer) Lane has exhibited her water colors twice in New York at the Water Color Club and the combined show of the New York Water Color Club and the American Water Color Society, also in the All Southern Exhibition in Baltimore and in Memphis. She writes: "Isn't it funny that at my time of life I should take this up so seriously. Fortunately for everybody's sake I don't take myself seriously but can still laugh at my vagaries." (Many of us doubtless wish that our "vagaries" could show such results.) She will spend the summer in Pomfret.

Mary Van Kleeck has been elected an alumnae trustee for an eight-year term and Anne Chapin for a six-year term. Is 1904 a

trifle set up? Well, rather!

Olive (Ware) Bridgman is the secretary of the recently organized Cambridge Smith

Club.

At a little tea given for Florence Snow by Marie (Conant) Faxon in Boston in May, "among those present" were Helen Hall, Margaret Estabrook, Emma (Armstrong) Oakes, Olive (Ware) Bridgman, Rita Souther, and Muriel Haynes.

The few 1904 people who were at Commencement sent red roses from 1904 to 1902 at their twentieth reunion class supper.

1905

Class secretary—Emma P. Hirth, 320 Central Park West, New York City.

BORN.—To Ruth (Bigelow) Christie a son,

Andrew Dobbie, in February. He is Ruth's third son and fifth child.

To Elsie (Laughney) Carr a son, John Fisher, last August. This is Elsie's first son. OTHER NEWS.—Ruth Blodgett has gone

to Texas for the summer and from there she

will go to California.

Charlotte (Chase) Fairley will spend the summer at Cape Rozier, Penobscot Bay, Me. Marie Donohoe sailed on June 27 for a

summer in England and France.

Emily (Emerson) Day's husband, Dr. Edmund Ezra Day, professor of economics and chairman of that department at Harvard, has resigned and accepted an appointment as professor of economics, chairman of that department and director of curricula in business administration at the University of Michigan. He will continue his work at Harvard, however, until February 1923, when his Michigan appointment becomes effective.

Helen Gross is going to Rangeley (Me.)

for the summer.

Alice Holden is a member of a committee appointed by the Mayor of Northampton to consider a revision of the city charter.

Dagmar (Megie) Ross has been elected a member of the Republican County Committee for Morris County, N. J. She is working on the drafting of bills which the women of the county would like to have enacted into law

Jean (Pond) Wentworth and a party of her Berkeley friends have sailed from Montreal

for a summer in Europe.

Sarah Rees is planning to take a course at

Columbia University this summer.

Marian (Rumsey) Ewing's niece, Marian Rumsey Stoner, will enter Smith in the fall.

Martha Smith is a director of the public library in North Haven (Conn.) and a director

of the Public Health Association.

Grace (Smucker) Schenck is building a home in Overbrook (Pa.) which will be her permanent home. It will be known as "Still Pond," which means no more moving!

Alice Wheeler received her master's degree at Smith this year. Next year she will teach history and government at Wheaton College,

Norton, Mass

Katharine Wing is superintendent of the primary department of the Sunday school in Fort Edward, N. Y., is doing Americanization work in the Y. W. C. A. night school, and is bookkeeper in her father's bank.

Helen Wright will take courses this summer at the Bureau of Vocational Guidance, Graduate School of Education of Harvard

University.

Ex-1905

New Address.—Mrs. J. H. Young (Irene Hamilton), 223 Park St., Newton, Mass.

1906

Class secretary—Mrs. David R. Smith, Drumlin Farm, Stanley, N. Y.

Marjorie (Allen) Seiffert and her two children spent the winter in Pasadena, Calif. Marjorie is working regularly and hard on her writing.

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Jessie (Barclay) Motten's husband has become assistant executive secretary of International Rotary Clubs with head-quarters in Chicago. Jessie's new address is 5408 Blackstone Av., Chicago, Ill.

Nettie Baumann has completed most successfully her year as president of the Chicago

College Club.

Margaret (Bridges) Blakeslee and her husband had a delightful cruise to the West Indies this winter

Fannie (Furman) Potter was the Rochester delegate to the Y. W. C. A. Convention held

at Hot Springs (Ark.) in April.

Next year Florence Harrison is to be principal at Stanley Hall, a school for girls in Minneapolis. Both Marguerite Wells 1895 and Ruth Phelps 1899 are on the advisory

committee of the school.

From Janet (Mason) Slauson we hear that "Elsie Kearns blew in on me this winter, when Walter Hampden's company came to town. Walter is a wonderful Hamlet, but of course 1906 remains true to Elsie. She was in fine shape and seems happy in this work. I might add that Janet Jr. wore my reunion costume to a Mardi Gras party and thanks to the long red earrings, people thought she was meant to be a 'baby vamp.'" The best of Janet's news is that her effort to have one boy for Cornell resulted this May in twin girls for Smith.

Catharine Mitchell has added another to her long list of activities, having recently been made president of the Wild Flower Preservation Society, Riverside Chapter.

Edith (Moore) Atwood has completed a course in interior decoration. She is putting her knowledge into practice in her own home

Marie (Murkland) Howard, who was secretary to Mr. James R. Angell, now president of Yale, when he was connected with the Carnegie Foundation, is assisting her husband in his work as director of the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial.

Clara (Newcomb) Back is moving this month into a new home at 2936 Macomb St.,

Washington, D. C.

Fannie Robinson and Sallie Bartlett spent Fannie's spring vacation in Bermuda.

The Class extends its sincerest sympathy to Mary (Root) Kohn, whose little daughter and only child, Elizabeth Root Kohn, died Nov. 19, 1921.

Ex-1906

Since September Jane Morey has been manager of the Traveling Libraries of the Missouri State Library Commission. Her work consists in getting books to the farmers, rural schools, and small town clubs of the State.

1907

Class secretary-Virginia J. Smith, 123 Troup St., Rochester, N. Y

For a report of Reunion see page 409.

ENGAGED.-Louise Peters has announced her engagement to Mr. Duboc of Columbus,

MARRIED.—Eileen Markley to Mr. Czuan-

iecki, professor in the University of Poland. They are living in Warsaw.

Ursula Morrill to James Edward Luby, Feb. 22.

Born.—To Jessie (Allen) Knapp a second daughter, Joan.

To Florence (Jackson) Latham a son, James Knight, Nov. 25, 1921

To Georgiana (Jackson) Allen a daughter,

Barbara, Dec. 17, 1921.

To Marion (Niles) James a daughter, Sarah Wellington, Jan. 6.

To Alice (Roberts) Colby a sixth child, Carolyn Norris, in February.

To Valborg (Smith) Adams a son, George S., July 8, 1920. This is Valborg's fifth child. To Kate (Woods) Lacey a daughter,

Caroline Louise, Apr. 11.

DIED.—Marie Adsit's mother, May 10, after four days' illness in Delmar, N. Y. Marie has the sympathy and loving thoughts of the class. She is in the Methodist Hospital, Los Angeles (Calif.) about to undergo an exploratory operation (performed only by Dr. Smith of Los Angeles) for arthritis.

Merton Rust, husband of Isabel (Brodrick)

Rust, in May.

Mr. Rathvon, father of Mary Rathvon, in January.

New Addresses.—Mrs. Louis Bombard (Bertha Angell), Mount Upton, N. Y. Katherine Collins, 4438 Burns Av., Los

Angeles, Calif.

Olive Hurlbut, Douglaston Park, Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Stephen Walmsley (Carmen Mabie), 1802 Kilbourne Pl., Washington, D. C. Mrs. N. Tracy Yeomans (Edna Parry),

Mrs. N. Tracy Teolians (Edna Fairy),
413 Sixth St., Watertown, Wis.
Mrs. Lansing Warren (Helen Russell),
416 Bixel St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Earle Sabin (Marion Savage), "In
the Berkshires," Sheffield, Mass.

Addresses Wanted.—Carolyn Simon, Eva

(Baker) Lewis.

OTHER NEWS.—Rosamond Archibald has published a book, "The King's English Drill," based on work she has found successful in her English classes in Wolfville. It is published by Stewart and McClelland, Toronto, and has met with so enthusiastic a reception that she is about to bring out an American edition.

Leonora Bates is chairman of the nursing board of the Red Cross in Somersworth,

N. H.

Emma (Bowden) Proctor is spending the summer at Marblehead, Mass.

Edith Brander is working in the metropolitan survey of the Interchurch World Movement, Newark, N.

Sibyl Buttrick will spend the summer in Duxbury (Mass.) where she will have the

"Sibyl" gift shop.

Ada Carpenter has been in the insurance business with Crum and Forster, New York. Next winter she will teach at Columbia School, Rochester, N. Y.

Bertha Christiansen is field secretary of community welfare of the Red Cross, with

headquarters in Greenfield, Mass.



Sport Togs Alluringly Distinctive

What matter whether one plays the game—or not! These sport togs are enticing enough to be their own raison d'être!

The girl in the picture who is preventing the breezes from stealing her hat, wears a Fibre Silk Tuxedo Sweater in a new, crinkled weave. Pockets, tasseled belt and smooth front panels are attractive features. In all the wanted colors at \$10.50. The hat is a becoming shape with a Silk crown, Straw brim, and an underfacing to match the crown. Black stitching ornaments it. Any color combination desired at \$15.00.

The second young woman is sure of the fashionable distinction of her Sweater, in a novelty weave of Fibre-Silk and Wool. It comes in all the wanted colors, Navy, Tan, Copen, Red, Black and White, and in combinations of Orchid and Gray, Orchid and Copen, and Black and White, at \$18.50. Her Hat is one of those jaunty little Collegiate Hats of Wool and Fibre Silk. All colors at \$7.50.

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Anna Churchill, in addition to her work at Tufts where she teaches histology and biology, last winter had classes at the Sargent School

of Physical Education, Boston.

Katherine Collins's topical outline for supplementary readings in English classes is used by many high schools and private preparatory schools throughout the country.

Ruth (Cowing) Scott interested the firemen of Upper Montclair in repairing broken toys

for poor children at Christmas time.

Blanche Dean is secretary of Couch and Dean, Holyoke, hotel kitchen equipment.

Louise (DeForest) Veryard is in this country on furlough from her Y. W. C. A.

work in Changsha, China.

Clara Dibble has been in charge of the filing department of a bank in New York

Gladys Duffee is raising chickens in Marsh-

field, Mass

Mary Eddy is executive secretary of the City Club of Albany, N. Y.

Marian Edmands is giving Binet mental

tests for various organizations in Boston. Agatha (Gruber) Rayher's husband is in

the New York State legislature.

Katherine Frankenstein is in the statistics department of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. She writes abstracts of articles on economic and financial subjects in English, French, and German periodicals.

Molly (Hardy) Pemberton will spend the summer at Falmouth (Mass.) where she has

taken a cottage.

Helen Hinkley is teaching in the Portland

(Me.) Day School for boys.

Louise Jellerson is making "Louise" candies and lollypops. 1907 sampled them with the greatest appreciation.

Emily Kimball has a girls' summer camp on

Lake George, N. Y

Helen (Maxcy) Bates is helping in the baby clinic of the Gardiner (Me.) Child Welfare Association.

Isabella Rhodes is instructor in cataloguing at the New York State Library School, Albany, N. Y.

Margaret (Roberts) Sanborn is making "Bluebird" French salad dressing and although she has been in the business but a few weeks, she is meeting a very large demand for it in many Chicago stores.

Morley (Sanborn) Linton is spending the summer at 516 Orange St., New Haven, Conn. She will probably return to South America in the fall.

Leola (Sexton) Kohout has been working in a psychopathic clinic in Chicago.

Virginia J. Smith is spending the summer at Gloucester where a warm welcome awaits 1907. Address until Oct. 1, 16 Wiley St., Gloucester, Mass.

Stella Tuthill is to be acting principal of the University School for Girls next year. The school is on Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

Ethel (Woolverton) Cone for several years has been helping in the work of the Y. W. C. A.

for colored girls in Harlem. Elizabeth Young is educational secretary of the International Institute of the Y. W. C. A.

1908

Class secretary—Mrs. James M. Hills, 876 Carroll St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Julia (Reed) Gallagher has been taking graduate work at Harvard this year.

1909

Class secretary—Mrs. John Barry, 1217 Mesa Av., El Paso, Tex. QUARTERLY news— Mrs. Donald Pirnie, Meriden, N. H.

Ding, dong, bell! Have you news to tell? E. Gross is sailing far away, Mary's off to the land of lei And Marion's wed her beau, The stork has been to Crosby, Minn., And also Buffalo.

The spring letter was a howling success. The howls were of all sorts. Replies came in very well: 105 by June 20. The per cent of replies from non-graduates is slightly greater than the per cent from graduates. Letters addressed to the following were returned: Mrs. H. W. Allison, Mrs. Harry Hartman, Mrs. John Musgrave, and Helen Spear; Ex-'09, Mrs. Norman Bissell, Mrs. Ray Hall, Mrs. Henry B. Roney. Where are the other 200 replies?

The Class Fund: we pledged \$100,800. Only four pledged more than we. The next highest to us is \$88,000. The percentage of those who pledged is very low, 81.9%, which is the third from the lowest. In 1924 we want

100%.

See page 416 for Commencement regis-Nan Gerry was here but did not tration. register.

Born.—To Cora (Ambrose) Champney

twins, Janet and Jack, May 20. To Bertha (Basnett) Floyd a son, George F.

Jr., Oct. 9, 1921. To Harriet (Byers) Deans a son, J. Sterling

III, May 23.

To Idella (Gribbel) McCurdy a son, in April.

To Jessica (Jenks) Saunier a son, Edward T., Dec. 4, 1921.

To Alice (Merrill) Ware a daughter, Olive M., Apr. 8. To Edna (McConnell) Clark a son, James

McC., June 3. To Elsie (Mitchell) Martsolf a daughter,

Mary Elizabeth, Apr. 24.

To Hazel (Payne) Van Evera a sixth child, Laura Jane, Dec. 7, 1921.

To Edna (Twichell) Bohannon a son, Wil-

liam D. Jr., in 1920. To Elizabeth (Steffen) Musgrave a son,

Homer II, Sept. 11, 1921. To Anne (Whittelsey) Hoyt a daughter,

Ann W., Feb. 10. To Dorothy (Woodruff) Hillman a son, Douglas W., Feb. 15.

MARRIED.-Marion R. Smith to Addison

Bidwell, June 7. New Addresses.—Cora (Ambrose) Champ-

ney, Bedford, Mass.
Mary (Bowles) Dyer, c/o Capt. Fritz
Dyer, 21st Inf., Schofield Barracks, T. H.

Frances (Baumann) Hartmann, 619 Addison St., Chicago, Ill.

Vera (Bull) Hull, 2577 Euclid Heights

Blvd., Cleveland, O.



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Louise Elmendorf, 14 Myrtle St., Hartford, Conn.

Elizabeth Gross, 63 W. 54 St., New York

City.

Annie Gerry, Denison House, Boston. Eleanor (Linton) Clark, Medical School, University of Georgia, Augusta, Ga.

Bee S. Hoiles, Wallace, Idaho.

Dorothy (Smith) Abbott, Auburn, Me. Eva Weber, 10443 Jasper Av., Edmonton, Alta., Can.

Eleanore (Northrop) Keyes, 7320 Virginia

Av., Kansas City, Mo.

OTHER NEWS.—Jean (Alexander) Orndorff is recovering from a serious illness.

Mildred Apgar has been a secretary for the

last seven years.

Vera (Bull) Hull says: "Musical celebrities keep one in a constant state of action and worry, as you know. I am personally bringing back Mlle. Magdeleine Brard, French pianiste, next season. She is very fine and interesting. I saw Elizabeth (Beardsley) McKeever and her two children recently. When we were in Pittsburgh, Grace (Stewart) Vernon and I had apartments in the same building.

Elizabeth (Chapman) Bjornlund and Mary (Fletcher) Brown are planning to come down from La Tuque together for our next reunion.

Dorothy (Donnell) Calhoun is going to spend next year in Europe with her family. She is writing for Saucy Stories, Snappy Stories, Young's Magazine, Shadowland, Beauty, Motion Picture Magazine, and Moving Picture Classic. She is titling for the Educational Films and has sold "The Arab," a novelette featured in "The Follies," to Vitagraph. Selznich has bought "The Thing He Loves" for a movie.

Cora (Ambrose) Champney has bought and remodeled a very old colonial house in Bedford.

Mary (Bowles) Dyer is going to Schofield Barracks with her husband, who expects to be there two years. On the way out she will spend two months at her old home in Houston, Tex.

Louise Elmendorf is teaching in Hartford,

Conn.

Bertha Goldthwaite received an M. A. from Radcliffe this June.

Louise Giles has just returned from a trip

to Kentucky

Elizabeth Gross is going to spend the summer abroad, cruising in the Mediterranean, visiting Southern Europe and the Orient.

Elizabeth Gunn has been secretary for the

same firm since 1913.

Annie Gerry is with the Red Cross in Boston.

Louise (Hennion) Fisher is a member of the Republican Town Committee of Hartford. She has just been elected president of the Hartford Club. Her summer address is Willella Gables, Megansett, Mass. Alice (Hanson) Smith has returned to

Washington. She has been ill, but is better

Florence (Hague) Becker is head of the Home Department of the Contemporary Club.

There are over 1500 members and it is the largest in the state. There are classes in home economics, interior decorating, etc. She is also regent of Nova Caesarea Chapter, D. A. R., doing intensive work in Americanization.

Bee Hoiles writes: "I'm near enough to visit Sue (Mason) Bartleson once in a while. Public health work in pioneer countries is

nothing less than inspiring.'

Jessica (Jenks) Saunier says her occupation is getting clothes big enough for her bouncing

Winifred Kaltenbach has been visiting

Elizabeth (Chapman) Bjornlund.

Annie Lane has many interests. She is a piano teacher, clerk of her father's painting business, district director of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, with 38 clubs under her supervision. She is a member of the education department of the Federation, organizer and ex-president of the Harmony Club, a group of 100 young women active in church work, and has a Sundayschool class of 15. She is also a member of the Standing Committee of the church, and spends part of her time taking care of a large vegetable garden.

Annie (Crim) Leavenworth's husband is going to study in France and Spain this summer. Annie will run the farm. She has one dog, one cat, one small son, 200 chickens, and

two Fords

Jessie (Chase) Malcolm expects to spend the summer traveling in Europe.

Elsie (Mitchell) Martsolf has been directing a choir until recently.

Dorothy Miner was business manager for "Little Women" given by the Lend-a-Hand Dramatic Club. In "Pomander Walk" she took the part of Ruth Pennymint.

Dorothy (Norton) Payson says, simply crazy for our 15th with a chance to see everyone and catch up with you all.

Hazel (Payne) Van Evera has sent the secretary a picture of five of her children. Most of them are very blonde, like Hazel. The picture is pasted on one of the cards in the card catalog. Won't someone else send in snap shots for the records?

Barbara Pfaff will spend the summer in

Bangor, Me.

Jean (MacDuffie) Pirnie has charge of the Congregational Sunday school in Meriden. She is also doing some tutoring.

Louise (Putnam) Lee has charge of the furnishing of the first floor of Ellen Emerson

House

Evelyn (Smith) Trask and her husband have bought land in Lexington and are beginning an Egg-to-Consumer business. first buildings go up this spring, and their own house will be built next year.

Grace (Seiler) Stroh has just returned from a trip to Pittsburgh and Cleveland. She saw Elizabeth (Steffen) Musgrave and says

young Homer is a fine boy.

Dorothy (Smith) Abbott's husband has given up his law practice and has gone into a manufacturing business.

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Boston

Myra (Thornburg) Evans will spend next

winter in California with her family.

Edna True and Catharine Hooper '11 have taken a party of six girls abroad this summer. Mabel Walther has been ill this winter but is

recovering her health now

Waters is a "Bee and Poultry Alice V Farmer." This spring she hatched over 2000 chickens. She took a trip to the Atlantic Coast this June in a White truck with three chickens. other girls

Eva Weber is running tea shops in the West. She has two Purple Parrots, one in Winnipeg, Manitoba, and one in Edmonton,

Alberta.

Helen Wing is supervisor of children's gardens in New Canaan (Conn.) where she spends her summers.

Ex-1909

BORN.-To Lucille (Kohn) Renard a daugh-

ter, Nina, Mar. 7, 1920.

To Florence (Merrill) Lawrence a son,

Robert, Feb. 26, 1917

To Miriam (Shanks) Sage a son, Robert

Mar. 30, 1912.

To Jessica (Marshall) Spencer three sons, George H. Jr., Dec. 7, 1916; Thomas M., Nov. 22, 1918, and John M., Feb. 16, 1922.

Anne (Montgomery) Schoolfield is in the

Kentucky State Library.

Eleanor Whidden says, "I hope that before our 50th I shall have acquired an occupation, and if so, I shall put it in, in capitals."

New Addresses.—Estelle (Clark) Watson

(Mrs. C. H.), 2316 Thayer St., Evanston, Ill. Martha (Rafsky) Ginsburg, 15 Peter Parley

Rd., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Miriam (Shanks) Sage, 247 Lothrop St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1910

Class secretary-Helen S. Jones, 434 Washington Av., Brooklyn, N.

Our twelfth reunion was certainly informal for about ten of us played around in the rain. See page 416 for registration.

Born.—To Helen (Bates) Chenery a daughter, Helen, Jan. 27

To Cassie (Crane) Pine a son, John Crane,

Oct. 25, 1921.

To Margaret (Dauchy) Migel a fifth child and second daughter, Katharine Downer, Dec. 19, 1921.

To Marjorie (Fraser) Hosford a son, James

Allison, Jan. 2.

To Elizabeth (Gregory) Perkins a daughter,

Margaret Kingsley, Apr. 21, 1921. To Margery (Haynes) Held a son, Francis

Bontecou, Jan.

To Eleanor (Hutchinson) Ainsworth a son, George Jr., Sept. 8, 1921.

To Mary (Lyons) Carey a daughter, Margaret Barbara, Mar. 12.

To Carol (Park) Whittemore a son, Charles

Park, Sept. 15, 1921. To Louise (Van Wagenen) Anson a daugh-

ter, Edith, Dec. 2, 1921.
Fo Constance (Watson) Pollock a son,

John Watson, Oct. 11, 1921. To Laura (Legate) Ware a son, Humphrey

Hathaway, Aug. 30, 1921.

To Mary (Winans) Pardee a daughter, Mary, Christmas Day, 1921.

Died.—Wilkes P. Covey, husband of Katharine King, Apr. 10, as the result of a delayed operation for appendicitis.

OTHER NEWS .- Dr. Jane Armstrong is prac-

ticing in Rome, N. Y

Bertha Bodine is in the personnel department of the Dennison Mfg. Co., overseeing

library, lunch room, clinic, etc.

Helen de Long writes: "I am principal of the Junior High School. . . . If my school didn't require such constant care I should start out on a crusade to enlist college women means of approach, 1910?"

Ethel (Duran)

Ethel (Dugan) Mukerji: "Off to India with husband for a trip and to write up some arti-

Tei (Ninomiya) Fujita writes, "We have just moved to Kantoclis Kansha, New Town, Port Arthur, Manchuria, and will be here at least a year."

M. Margaret Kneeland spent last summer living in the palace of Fontainebleau, studying singing at the American Conservatory of Music. This is a summer course and next year they expect to have other arts, too.

Eleanor Means writes, "Excessively busy as secretary to the director of the new Pay Clinic, opened in connection with Cornell

Medical College.

Ruth Mitchell is doing a great deal of work with the League of Women Voters under "the inspiring leadership of Marguerite Wells '95." Carrie (Newland) Neal: "Mr. Neal re-

turned from Honduras in July and we hope to be near New York for some time. Address, 73 Grove St., Montclair, N. J.

Emilie Perkins is supervising nurse of the

Burlington (Vt.) Visiting Nurse Association. Azalia Peet writes: "I came home on my first furlough in July 1921. Hope to enter Columbia University in February 1922. Just at present trying to get some 'nerve' at Clifton Springs Sanitarium." Address, West

Webster, N. Y.
Betty (Wilds) Peabody spent six months at the end of last summer traveling with her husband on a business (shipping) trip to Holland and England. She has been studying at Rad-

cliffe this winter.

Laura Pettingell is teaching at the Beaver

Country Day School, Brookline, Mass.
Mary Reilly writes: "Through the Harvard School of Education I was one of three to receive an appointment to a French Normal School for the year. My official title is Re-pétitrice Anglaise. I am taking courses with the students in French, history, pedagogy, psychology, and sociology. As far as creature comforts are concerned I am most comfortable as I adapted myself easily to a lamp, and I am now expert with my small stove. Besides, there hasn't been any winter from the point of view of a Bostonian! I have been charmed with this sleepy old city where nothing has happened since Jeanne D'Arc honored Can you imagine the joy of no responsibilities, no social duties, clubs, etc.?

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EDITH E. RAND. Smith '99



hours at a stretch to read with no telephones! I am only two hours from Paris where I spent last summer and I get up about every two weeks now as I am studying voice with a pupil of De Reszke. The month of April I shall spend in Italy and Southern France. summer I shall devote to Germany, Ireland, and England, planning to get home the day before school opens in the fall."

Muriel (Seeley) Welles writes, "We are enjoying the outdoor life of this wonderful region." She is in Altadena, Calif. Loraine (Washburn) Hall: "My husband

and I have adopted a six-and-a-half-months-

old baby, Robert Andrew Hall."

Portia Swett is with a company on the Orpheum Keith Eastern circuit. "Headliners: Ota Gygi, Marion Vadie, and the Portia Mansfield Dancers." After a second successful winter in Carmel, Portia and Charlotte Perry are going to build next year a permanent winter school at Carmel Highlands, Calif.

Helen Jones: "I have been studying landscape architecture at the Cambridge School of Domestic Architecture and Landscape Architecture all winter. In April I was called home by the sudden death of my father and when I returned it was too late to send in the QUARTERLY notes for May.

WANTED.-Maud Hammond's address. Who has the 1910 Scrap Book for 1910-1915? Please notify the secretary at once.

1911

Class secretary-Mrs. J. B. O'Brien, 194 Lark St., Albany, N. Y.

BORN.—To Dorothy (Abbot) Loomis a daughter, Esther Barbara, Mar. 11.

To Ethel (Cox) Lowell a son, James Dren-

nan, Apr. 9.
To Mabel (Keith) Durfee a daughter,

Mary, Mar. 30. To Margaret (McCrary) Boutwell a daugh-

ter, Ethel, Apr. 28.

To Aline (Rosenthal) Bradt a second son, Morris Jr., Feb. 22. To Katherine (Wilbar) Utter a second son,

George Herbert II, June 8.
New Address.—Mrs. Myrl Scott Myers (Alice Brown), Yunnanfu, China. Alice left Swatow for Yunnanfu early last spring, going first to Hongkong, then by boat to Haiphong, and three days on the railroad to Yunnanfu.

1912 Class secretary-Mary Clapp, Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, Mass.

For a report of Reunion see page 410. ENGAGED.—Isabelle Cook to Everdell G. Smith of Hudson, N. Y. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Cornell Agricultural School.

MARRIED.-Frances Davis to Dr. Arthur Bernard Landry, Oct. 27, 1921. Dr. Landry served overseas with the 144th Inf. of the 36th

Division, as regimental surgeon.

Amita Fairgrieve to Russell E. Hotaling of New York and Philadelphia, May 27. Amita was married in Northampton by President Seelye. Her new address is 233 E. 17 St., New York City.

Anne Mack to Maurice Franklin Lord,

June 16, 1917.

BORN.—To Lena (Anderson) Dimond a daughter, Marie Sarah, May 8.

To Mary (Butler) Wright a daughter, Eliza-

beth, in March 1920.

To Emily (Coye) Wood a son, John Lawrence, Mar. 7, 1921.
To Marie (Curial) Menefee a daughter,

Elizabeth Clio, Mar. 29, 1921.

To Isabel (Dwight) Lee a daughter, Mary

Barlow, in August 1920.

To Josephine (Hamilton) Hubbell a daugh-

ter, Anne Sage, May 11.

To Helen (Hancock) Hardy a daughter,

Jane Hamway, Aug. 24, 1921.

To Helen (Hulbert) Blague a daughter, Judith Lyons, in April. To Marian (Knight) Steckel a son, John,

Oct. 4, 1921.

To Katharine (Lawrence) Manhart a son,

Philip, in November 1921.

To Bess (Noakes) Post a daughter, June 10. To Henrietta (Peabody) Carlson a daughter, Joan, May 19.

To Lucy (Robbins) Rand a daughter, June 6.

To Florence (Sprague) Farnham a daugh-

ter, Florence Sprague, Jan. 23, 1919. To Louisa (Spear) Wilson a daughter,

Miriam, in January 1921.

To Mildred (Spring) Case a son, Dana Spring, in September 1921.

To Betty (Tucker) Cushwa a son, William

Tucker, Feb. 21, 1919.
To Helen (Walker) Waldron a son, Jeremy

Richard Jr., July 7, 1921.

DIED.—Mrs. Marie Anderson, mother of

Lena (Anderson) Dimond, Apr. 15.

OTHER NEWS.—Adrienne (Baker) Conybeare is living in Washington, D. C. (2624) Woodley Pl.), where her husband is a lawyer in the Shipping Board.

Helen (Barnes) Lacy's address is 1119 Garrett Av., Niagara Falls. Her husband is an

architect.

Amy (Bridgman) Boggs's husband is doing graduate work at Columbia and working on the compilation of an Atlas of Christian Mis-

Ellen Caverno is leading a bucolic life on

her farm in Canalou, Mo.

Florence Goodell is secretary (just now acting head) of Harlan County Community Life School, Smith, Ky.

Mary Head is in the laboratory of a private

hospital just opened in Cleveland.

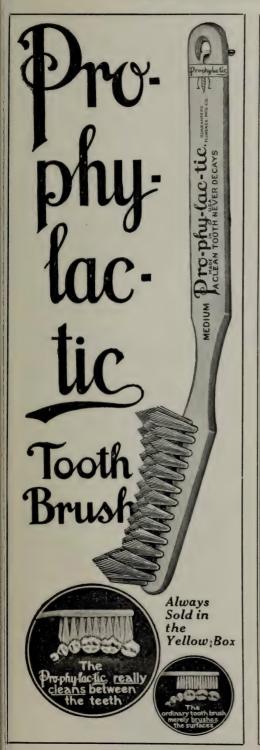
Fanny (Libby) Spinney's husband is connected with the Union Mutual Life Insurance

Katharine Martindale is manager of the woman's department of a life insurance company in Lacrosse, Wis.

Marie Neal is in the shell department of

Bishop Museum, Honolulu. Ruth (Paine) Blodgett is qualifying to lead a band of Girl Scouts.

The Palmer twins are pursuing the paths of knowledge at Chicago University, taking M.A.'s, Gladys in the science of food nutrition, Helen in household arts. Both expect to be teaching next year.



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Mass.

Jeanette (Rinaldo) Dailey is at 6 DeForest Av., Summit, N. J. 1913

Class secretary—Mrs. Alexander Craig Jr., 41 Clarkson Av., Brooklyn, N. Y. Twenty-four 1913ers journeyed back to

Hamp for a dress rehearsal of our tenth. In spite of changes and additions it seemed familiar from the minute we heard the blind old fluter in the Springfield station. Dramatics, "A Winter's Tale," reminded us of our first senior dramatics in 1910, and we were particularly thrilled by the satyrs' dance and Hermione's fainting. There seemed few of us around but we contented ourselves with the thought that all the "Hellos" on the postal cards said, "We'll see you at our tenth. runny Bandersnatch banner, class letters, baby book, and scrap book made Seelye 5 a homelike place and we gathered there to talk about all the absent ones. We had a select bat on Saturday night, "Daff" and "Hig" supplying the lemonade and lily cups, when we discussed plans for our tenth and settled the entire reunion. In the class of 1776 we set forth in a drizzle to serenade the class suppers. We met our honored classmate President Seelye while visiting the class of 1892 so we enjoyed hearing his greeting to them. 1912 welcomed us to their stunt and when we finally did see it after sleeping in the First Church for an hour or two, we felt that it was well worth while. At the college sing Monday night we learned that the methods of song leaders had been changed. No longer do they wildly wave their arms and force out noise and music but rather with gestures and jazz dancing do they hypnotically draw the music from their souls. The movies of 1921's Commencement attracted most of us and when they were over we joined the odd reunioners as they tore around the campus, until the lights went out and the drizzle grew too heavy for the bravest of us. On Tuesday the mist had become a downpour so the parade was held in the Gym and 1913, clad in rainy day clothes, watched it from radiator seats. We took notes on the costumes and vowed to win 1911's cup.

Here are some of the bits of news that were picked up in Seelye 5: May Larkin was married last August to Dr. Francis Foran and is living in Chicago; Eliza Crosby is married and has twin boys; Frances (Hunter) Elwyn has twin girls about one month old; Helen (Laughlin) Marshall has a second child, a boy about a year old, and Margaret (McGrath) Minns one about two years old. Lucile Atcherson has some official diplomatic post in Paris, the first woman to receive such an appointment. Ella Brownell is teaching in Bellows Falls, Grace Martin in Lynn, and Anne Donlan in Springfield. Helen Kiely is a chemist at the Eagle A. Company, Holyoke. No one seems to know where Florence (Blenkiron) Doddridge has gone and facts are hazy as to Ramona (Kendall) Swainey's whereabouts.

Do enlighten the secretary if possible.

MARRIED.—Gretchen Todd to Taylor Starck. Address, Radnor Hall, Cambridge,

Mass.

Born.-To Louise (Cornell) Rausch a sec-

ond daughter, Nancy.

To Dorothy (Merriam) Abbot a son, Henry Merriam, Apr. 7. Dorothy's little daughter Carol, born Oct. 16, 1919, died when exactly one year old.

To Elizabeth (Olcott) Ford a daughter,

Sonia, Apr. 28.
To Florence (Simon) Lackner a son. on May 29.

To Inez (Tiedeman) Chapin a second daughter and fourth child, Sarah Anne, May 3.

OTHER NEWS.—Christine Babcock is writing a beginner's textbook in collaboration with a Frenchman. She expects to publish it this fall.

Anna Bailey has just returned from a four months' trip to Egypt and Southern Europe. Dorothy Douglas has just spent six weeks

in England.

Phyllis (Fergus) Hoyt has returned from South America. She is doing a lot of writing and has had another song taken by Schirmer.

Geraldine (Hopkins) Dodge is first vice-president of her woman's club for which she gives a talk on current events bi-monthly. She is also busy with the Junior League as editor and board member.

Gladys McCain is with the Crowell Publishing Co., New York.
Anna Wallace, after receiving her master's degree at Smith, has been studying and working with the botany department of Amherst Agricultural College.

Helen Estey, Gertrude (Patterson) Swinney, Eleanora Poppe, Virginia Martin, Eleanor Brodie, Adelaide (Heuerman) Townsend, and Marjorie Boardman are among the few of 1913 who will be in Europe for the next few months.

NEW ADDRESSES.-Mrs. William Borden (Dorothy Adams), Aberdeen Proving Ground,

Mrs. James A. Noon (Helen Betterley), 120 Appleton St., Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Frank O. Shoemaker (Frances Morri-

son), 9151 S. Winchester Av., Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Charles L. Cobb (Margaret Moore), 162 Sixth St., Hinsdale, Ill.

Sarah Porter, Thayer Academy, Braintree,

Mass.

Meron Taylor, 150 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Russell Bailey (Helen Reeder), 403 Lexington Av., Dayton, O.

Ex-1913

BORN.-To Helen (McBurnie) Bumpus a second son and third child, Frank Thatcher, Apr. 27.

1914

Class secretary pro tem-Harriet Hitchcock, 310 E. 18 St., New York City.

OUR INFORMAL EIGHTH

It rained and poured by turns, so undoubtedly many from near-by were kept away by the weather, but nineteen of us registered in Seelye 13, and our spirits were not dampened but merely whetted. Monday evening the weather had the grace to clear and some of

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us had supper at the Allen Field Clubhouse with '76 and sang with them most of the even-ing. Whenever half a dozen of us got together we successfully serenaded 1912 and they sang their famous song to us and made us feel like "gay young sophomores" again for a few minutes. We saw the movies of 1921 Commencement to compensate for the lack of an Ivy Day Parade. On Tuesday morning nine of us met at the Alumnae House for breakfast and then went to the Alumnae Parade which was held in the Gym. A few of us attended the Alumnae Assembly that afternoon. Of course we had to show who we were, so we wore beautiful pendants of bristol board 6 inches square with red 14's painted on them. Harriet's statistics are as follows: out of 319 graduates 151 have married. We have 140 children, 76 boys and 64 girls, and if we want to compete with 1912's record we shall have to double that in the next two years! Harriet suggests that probably we have more now but have not told her about them! The sentiment of the class was that slickers would make a good reunion costume for 1924! A. M. N.

ENGAGED.—Edith Moore to John W. Pat-

ton of West Grove, Pa.

Rebecca Newcomb to George H. Gardner,

Middlebury College 1915.

MARRIED.—Mary Barber to Phil Chase Barber, Oct. 10, 1921, in London. Address, South Shore Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

Margaret Beckley to Thornton John Con-

verse, June 10.

Madelyn Keezer to Waller Chenault Brinker Jr., June 22, 1921. Address, 2280 Ash St., Denver, Colo.

Catharine McCollester to Hugh Gallaher,

June 24.

Ruth Taylor to Louis Lenville Hills, Nov. 16, 1921. Address, 816 Main St., Westbrook, Me.

Born.—To Louise (Ball) Blossom a daughter whose name has never been recorded in the QUARTERLY: Barbara, Nov. 22, 1920.

To Madeleine (Brydon) Kent a son, Robert

Brydon, Dec. 2, 1921.

To Evelyn (Dalrymple) Church a third child and first daughter, Janet Evelyn, Apr. 2,

To Carolyn (Davis) O'Connar a second son,

Robert Kenney, Jan. 13.

To Eva (Denison) Neale a third son and fourth child, July 9, 1921. Eva doesn't tell us his name. She lost one of her boys from flu in 1919.

To Mildred (Edgarton) Davis a daughter,

Helen Edgarton, Aug. 1, 1921.

To Nellie (Elgutter) Feil a daughter, Mary Leah, Feb. 26. The birth of Nellie's boy George in London, Eng., Mar. 17, 1920, has never been announced in the QUARTERLY

To Madelyn (Keezer) Brinker a son, Mor-

rison Whittemore, Apr. 4.

To Fay (Kennedy) Mead a son, George Gordon Jr., Feb. 24.

To Fannie (Schupack) Alpert a son, Morris Bernard, May 20.

To Dorothy (Spencer) Miller a son, Joseph, Jan. I.

To Hildegarde (Ware) Warfield a second son, Lyman Ware, Sept. 27, 1921. To Margaret (Woodward) Cumings a second son, Calvin Woodward, Apr. 17.

ADOPTED.—By Florence (Montgomery) Purrington a son, John, who was two years old on Mar. 28.

DIED.—George Herbert Hands Jr., son of Madeleine (Rindge) Hands, Mar. 8, at the age

of four days.

OTHER NEWS.—Helen Brooks, Barbara Ellis, and Helen Ellis are among the many European tourists this summer. Barbara expects to be abroad for a year, spending the summer in England and Ireland and the winter in Spain and France.

Ruth Brown is first assistant in the reference department of the Portland (Ore.) Library Association, much enjoying the experience of being a "Pacific Coaster." Address, 411 W.

14 St., Portland, Ore.
Ruth (Cobb) Ross is keeping camp in the midst of the Arizona desert while her husband is making a geological map of the region. Address, c/o U. S. Geological Survey, Winkel-

man, Ariz.

Valborga Hokanson says she is as busy outside of school as in, and she surely must be, having a class of 16 boys for Sunday school on Sunday morning, teaching 30 boys and girls in Bible school Sunday afternoon, teaching a training class on Thursday evenings, and doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday mornings!

Lillian (Holferty) Ferman writes, "To date I have acquired four prospective Amherst students, ranging in age from 6 years to 8 months, but no Smith students as yet." The secretary wishes Lillian would send her

the names of her last two sons.

Louise Howe is assistant supervisor of physical education in Duluth (Minn.) giving

especial attention to posture training.

Margaret (Larner) Wotherspoon's husband has been appointed instructor in ordnance and gunnery at the U. S. Naval Academy for two years. Address, 9 St. Johns St., Annapolis.

Sophie (Marks) Krauss is secretary to the executive secretary of the Social Welfare League of Seattle and says the West is the real place to live if one wants to be happy. She thinks she has found a permanent address at last at 2004 Thirty-fourth Av. S., Seattle, Wash.

Leila Noland is teaching fellow in English at the University of California and English coach in a private school in Piedmont

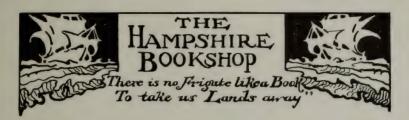
Ruth Tomlinson and Barbara Addis have

been studying at Radcliffe this past year. Charlotte Van Winkle received her M.D. from Johns Hopkins University in June, 1921, and the degree of Doctor of Public Health this

NEW ADDRESSES.—Mrs. Duncan Aikman (Helen Wyman), 2815 Mobile St., El Paso,

Katharine Bowen, 78 Twenty-seventh St., Elmhurst, L. I.

Mrs. Arthur L. Burroughs (Emma Mershon), Cranbury, N. J.



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Mrs. Buhl Moore (Harry Schlesinger), 5th Field Artillery, Camp Bragg, N. C

Eleanor Saladine, 141 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, Mass.

Torrison, 1720 Asbury Av., Margaret Evanston, Ill.

Grace Wells, 165 W. Emerson St., Melrose, Mass.

Mrs. Edward G. Williams (Marguerite Krusen), 453 N. Main St., Herkimer, N. Y. Mrs. Homer Allen Yates (Anna Pillsbury), 89 Nome St., Forest Hills, N. Y.

1915

Class secretary pro tem—Mrs. James R. Bourne, Rhinebeck, N. Y. ENGAGED.—Hester Gunning to Harold Wil-

liam Lord, a graduate of Brown. They expect to be married in September.

MARRIED.—June 14, Angeline Freeman to Harry Dexter Kitson, professor of psychology at Indiana University. Address after Sept.

e, 717 E. 8 St., Bloomington, Ind. BORN.—To Etta (Boynton) Archibald a daughter, June Muriel, Nov. 30, 1921.

To Dorothy (Dulles) Bourne a daughter, Nancy Foster, Apr. 13. To Natalie (Carpenter) Shove a son, John

Davis Jr., May 30.
New Addresses.—Margaret (Munsie) Hathaway, 156 Walnut St., Leominster, Mass. (temporary).

Amy Walker, Research Laboratory, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y. (tempo-

Ellen Williams, Box 376, Norwich, Conn. (permanent). Address from Sept. 30, 1922-June 30, 1923, International Institute for Girls, 8 Miguel Angel, Madrid, Spain. She is to teach abroad for an indefinite period.

OTHER NEWS .- 1915 had to give up its informal seventh because so few could be present. However, this was because many were saving up for our tenth. So it promises well for a big reunion then.

1916

Class secretary—Dorothy Ainsworth, 1025 15 St. A, Moline, Ill.

ENGAGED.—Helen Dunn to Jack F. Gillespie Jr., Boston College 1915 and First Lieutenant in the 101st Infantry.

Glenna Van Zant (ex-1916) to Howard Gardner Wade of Denver. They are to be married in the fall.

MARRIED.-Mary Garlichs to Sidney Wendell Edlund, May 5. New address, 135 W. 16 St., New York City.

Mildred Jourdan to C. VanTuyl Ludlow, in. 28. New address, 55 Palisade Rd., Elizabeth, N. J.

Ruth Kilborn to Harold Dudley Deshon, Feb. 18. New address, 501 East Av., Rochester, N. Y.

Rochester, N. Y. BORN.—To Harriet (Dey) Barnum a daughter, Polly Duguid, June 10. The baby is a great granddaughter of Smith and is named for Mary (Duguid) Dey 1884.

To Lillian (Hyman) Florsheim a second daughter, in May

To Alberta (Merrill) Hunneman a son, Dexter Richard Jr., Apr. 12. To Helen (Wheelock) Griffith a second

daughter, Sylvia, Nov. 29, 1921. To Elizabeth (Rusk) Sherred a daughter,

Anne Rusk, Apr. 21.
OTHER NEWS.—Though there were only a few of us back this June to remind the college that we made it famous, those of us who were here got together at a boathouse bat on Saturday night and after that became loyal members of 1776. But we had our own Headquarters where news of you was read, pictures gazed upon, and a great box of candy, sent us by Dot (Eaton) Palmer, was joyously devoured. It is much better when you are all here but we had a good time.

Most of the news this time seems to be

about people who have gone abroad. Bachman sailed in May, Marion (Berkey) Boltwood sailed from Montreal June 7, Esther Blickley sailed from Montreal July 1, Helen Hannahs sailed June 17 on the Majestic for a ten weeks' European trip, and Elizabeth Hazlehurst went over early in the spring.

Margaret Hussey is doing bacteriological work in a public health laboratory in New York.

Harriet Skidmore has recently become assistant to the managing editor of Vanity Fair.

A committee of the War Service Board is trying to get a complete list of the alumnae who served overseas during and after the War to July 1, 1919. The 1916 list as far as we know is as follows: Dorothy Ainsworth, Gwendolen Brandon, Marjorie Darr, Florence Eis, Esther Gilbert, Elizabeth Hazlehurst, Justina Hill, Elizabeth Hugus; Ex-1916: Katharine Dougherty, Lucie Scott, and Ruby Howe. If anyone knows any other names that should be on this list will they please send them to the class secretary.

1917

Class secretary—Florence Smith, 501 S. University Av., Normal, Ill.

For a report of Reunion, see page 411. ENGAGED.—Helen Jones to Howard Farrar, Yale Sheff. 1916. They are to be married in October and live in El Paso, Tex.

Nan Keenan to Wilbur W. Hartshorn,

Princeton '23

Dorothy Taylor to Alfred B. Stanford, a graduate of Amherst and an Alpha Delt. Mr. Stanford is with the Insurance Brokerage firm of Stanford, Hine, and Fish in New York. They expect to be married in the fall.

MARRIED.—Anna Campbell to Kenneth F. Duncan, Jan. 20. Mr. Duncan is an expert in recreation and playground work, and at present is with the Harmon Foundation Inc. of New York. Their address is 19 Barron St., New York City.

Aldine Frey to David Utiger, June 24. Marjorie (Root) Gillett to Rev. Samuel Edsall, July 3. They will be at home at

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Trinity Church, Geneva, N. Y., after Sept. 1. Marion Hooper to Tracy B. Augur, June 9. Margaret Lylburn to Angereau Heinsohn

Jr., June 20.

Vastis Seymour to William J. Hill, Mar. 8. Mr. Hill is a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan, was a lieutenant in the war, and is now practicing law in Benton, Ill.

BORN.-To Marion (Gould) Cotton a

daughter, Ustane, Feb. 5

To Margaret (Duff) Debevois a daughter, Jane Margaret, Mar. 9.
To Estelle (Greenberg) Goldsmith a

daughter, Carol Lee, in March.

To Jeannette (Abbott) Kitchell a third child and son, Samuel Farrand, Nov. 26, 1921. To Maude (Leach) Martin a daughter, Mary Emily, in February

To Dorothy (Brown) Rhodes a son, Wil-

liam Jr., Apr. 14.

To Elizabeth (Wells) Shoemaker a son,

Franklin, Apr. 4.
OTHER NEWS.—Margaret Arndt is a secretary in the Bureau of Chemistry, Washington,

Marjory Bates has taken her Ph.D. in experimental psychology at Clark University in

Katharine Baxter is supervising music in the Gloucester public schools. She has a mixed Glee Club of 115 students and an orchestra of 25

Rachel (Talbott) Beaty is "running after David III, overseeing the household, and running after David III."

Helen Bishop is in the Library of the Department of Agriculture in Washington,

D. C

Frances (Montgomery) Bowes is "moving to California in August to live there permanently. Until we are settled, my address is c/o S. W. Strauss & Co., Crocker Bldg., San Francisco. I have become a great California booster, but it was rather tragic to build a house in Chicago, live in it two months, and then move away. Please look me up."
Katherine Bragg is to bicycle through

England this summer.

Helen (Pierson) Brower is "keeping house,

having lots of fun.

Helen Clark is an instructor in the sociology department of the University of Wisconsin, teaching methods of social service.

Margaret Comey has been at the Bennett

School again this year.

Mary Dixon is secretary to the training director of the Western Electric Co. of New York in the engineering department.

Hazel Gibbs is a chemist at the Acme Wire Co., and is taking one course at Yale.

Elma Guest was one of the Near East Smith Unit of five girls to be decorated with the Near East medal in New York last January, by ex-Ambassador Morgenthau. She has been studying this year at Columbia.

Elizabeth Hancock has been "teaching music in a fascinating 'Project Method' Primary School and giving private lessons."

Helen Hastings is teaching English in the Middletown (Conn.) High School.

May (Libbey) Hewes is "busy being a house-wife, the best profession of all.'

Percie Hopkins has been teaching English for the past two years in a Cleveland junior

high school

Susan (Chase) Lane writes: "Launched at last on my career, as chief cook and general handy man around the parsonage. accepted the call to the first Congregational Church in Milford, N. H. My daughter bids fair to be a Phi Beta Kappa student, for she demands 'booka, booka' on all occasions and has literally loved some of them to pieces.

Frances Lighton is teaching American history and civics in a Schenectady high

school.

Marion Lathrop is Christian Americanization secretary of the New England district of the Women's American Baptist Home Mission Society.

Ruth Shepard is with the Department of Chemical Engineering in the University of

Michigan.

Mary Smith received her M. A. in sociology

at Clarke University

Eleanor Spencer has moved from Northampton to Green Hill, Wakefield, R. I. Her winter address is Wheeler House, Dana Hall School, Wellesley, Mass., where she is teaching history of art. In 1919-20 Eleanor was an instructor in history of art at Mount Holyoke, and she studied in Paris in 1920-21.

Elizabeth (Wilson) Lynch writes: "I am learning all the ins and outs of market gardening, and they are many. I find myself variously washlady, cook, and chicken fancier, and other things, too numerous to put on this card. Seventeeners motoring around Philadelphia please look us up on Pollywig Farm, Bucks Co., as we are not so far out of the world as we sound."

Gladys Swackhamer is doing social case work with the Children's Aid Society of Baltimore County, and her address is Towson,

Md.

Ex-1917

MARRIED.—Louise Beard to Clarence Hall,

May 31, 1917.

Dorothy Keeley to Graham Aldis, June 15. They are to go abroad for their wedding trip, and will be at home after Sept. I in Lake Forest, Ill.

BORN.-To Louise (Beard) Hall a daughter, Mary Jane, Aug. 14, 1919, and a second daughter, Anne Olding, Mar. 3, 1921.

Class secretary—Mrs. Sidney A. Cook, 32 Lincoln Av., New Brunswick, N. J.

The following items are only those which have been received since the Class Letter went to press. To learn all the latest and best news of 1918 write to Theo Platt, 1404 Asbury Av., Evanston, Ill., enclosing a dollar, and you will receive a copy of the letter.

ENGAGED.—Mabel Strauss to Alfred Lane Oppenheim.

MARRIED.—Katharine Archer to Eugene R. Zieber, Apr. 19. Address, Fourth St. and Linden Av., Riverton, N. J.



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Rates and further information will be given upon request.

Automobile Parties a Specialty

Margaret Jennison to Horace Greenough

Marchant, June 17.

Marjorie Roberts to David Willard Howe, in Boston, Apr. 29. Peg Button '18 and Winifred Gaskin '17 were in the wedding party. Address, 206 King St., Burlington,

Sally Whitman to Howard Henderson, June 17.

Born.—To Isabel (Allen) Malan a son, David Huntingford, Mar. 21, in Ootacamund, South India.

To Frances (Hastings) Wilmeth a son,

Roscoe Hall Jr., Apr. 17.

To Anne (Sparks) Bergamini a son, Edwin Sparks, Feb. 10.

OTHER NEWS.—Frances Bates is in Ports-

mouth on a long convalescence.

Dorothy (Barnard) Smith writes: "I've been working like a trooper since I left Smith: war work under the British Ministry, teaching, personnel and employment work, and last but not least, learning to be an efficient housewife and a mother. That's the best job of all and when I hear Dot calling 'Ma-Ma' (that's her latest), I am glad that President Seelye always thought Smith was a college for women, and we must not lose sight of our womanliness. I wish I could show all 1918 my little girl and I'd give almost anything to see all our babies.'

Mary Louise Brown has been appointed Dean of Women at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, to succeed Laura (Lord) Scales 1901. who comes to Smith as Warden.

Elinor Edgar has had a third graduation and sailed early in June for a long vacation, to be abroad until November.

Bernardine Lufkin's address is Waikoa

P. O., Kula, Mani, T. H.

Beatrice Wolf writes from her office on the St. Louis Times: "I have a swell job on this noble sheet and am quite mad about it. I do general news reporting (murders, deaths, and divorces) and signed 'features.' I interview W. L. George, Margot Asquith, college presidents, and movie stars. I always did love to ask questions and this is my chance. I'm the worst yellow journalist. I stop at noth-I'm the only girl on our City Staff. Address, 5588 Walliman Av., St. Louis, Mo. New Addresses.—Mrs. Sidney A. Cook

(Alison Cook), 32 Lincoln Av., New Bruns-

wick, N.

Mrs. Wynkoop Kiersted Jr. (Janet Cook), 5222 Montgall Av., Kansas City, Mo.

Hazel Sadler, 593 Riverside Dr., New York City.

Mrs. Addison B. Green (Margaret Oldham), 76 Park Slope, Holyoke, Mass.

1919 Class secretary-Julia Florance, 161 Livingston Av., New Brunswick, N. J.

For a report of Reunion see page 412.

In Memoriam

On May 5 the Class of 1919 lost one of its most loyal members by the death of Beatrice Davenport. Although she had been ill for more than a year, news of the end came as a severe shock to her friends. One knew her

only to love her, for, full of the joy of living herself, she could not but bring happiness into the life of everyone with whom she came in contact. Hers was a gallant fight for life, but when death came it seemed not defeat but victory. She died as she had lived-brave, calm, cheerful; her thought all for others and not once for herself. The strength which emanated from the beautiful spirit which she manifested still serves to support in their sorrow those who loved her most dearly.

Bea once said in reference to one of her classmates who was bearing a trouble bravely, "Why, she could not do otherwise-she was a Smith girl!" And so she herself both lived and died—a "Smith Girl." H. F. S.

At our class meeting at Northampton June 19, the following officers were elected: Margaret Sherwood, president; Elizabeth Hunt, vice-president; Julia Florance, secretary and treasurer. From now on all notices concerning members of the class should be sent to Julia at 161 Livingston Av., New Brunswick, N.J. After the election of officers, the class voted to furnish one living room in the new dormitories, with the \$2000 Memorial Fund which we pledged to the Four Million Dollar Fund at our first reunion. The class also voted to increase our former pledge to the Four Million Dollar Fund from \$69,283 to Pledges up to the amount of \$425 were made there at the meeting. All members of the class are urged to send any amount that they feel they can give to Catharine Marsh to help toward getting the remaining \$292. At the meeting it was also decided that a committee should be appointed to send a present to our class baby, Jean Wiss, daughter of Grace (Valentine) Wiss. The Class tax for 1922-1924 is \$1, and is now payable to the treasurer.

ENGAGED.—Lucy McHale to John F. U. Willmott of Boston. The wedding will

probably take place in the fall.
Alberta K. Smith to Frank F. Wells of Salem, Mass. Mr. Wells served as an ensign

during the war.

MARRIED.-Martha Ely to William B. Marquis. Martha spent her honeymoon in Europe and after July 1 will live at 96 Winthrop Rd., Brookline, Mass.

Estelle Gibson to Dr. Alfred J. Allott,

June 14.

Dorothy Kennett to Bryant E. Thurston. Address, 434 W. 9 St., Concordia, Kan. Dorothy's husband is county engineer there, and they are living in Dorothy's old home.

Florence Kelman to Thomas H. McCandless, Amherst '20. Address after July 15, 1026 Hamilton Av., Avalon, Pa. Since graduation, Florence has been working in Los Angeles as stenographer-secretary to the vicepresident and general manager of the So. California Edison Co., but she has given up this position for one of "general housekeeper." Harriet Odell to Griswold Price. Address

after June 1, 2118 Sherman Av., Evanston,

Marion Postles to Josiah Donald Thomp-





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son. Address, Grantly Elms, East Liverpool,

Irene Smith to George M. Campbell, June 17. After Aug. 1, address 214 Ridgewood Rd., Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.

Lucile Topping to John M. Simpson. dress, Old Orchard Rd., Vincennes, Ind. Born.—To Katharine (Wales) Haines a son.

Charles Wales, June 5. To Helen (Bingham) Miller a daughter,

Caroline Ludlow, May 12.
To Carolyn (Whittemore) Quarles a son, Donald Ir.

OTHER NEWS.—Ruth Walcott's address is now 9 Elm St., Concord, Mass. She is teaching in the Lexington Montessori School. 1920

Class secretary-Marian S. Hill, 312 N.

Euclid Av., Oak Park, Ill.

REUNION.-Although it was only an unofficial reunion 1920 arrived in Hamp 60 strong for her second. We played with '22 when she had time, and '21 at her First, and also joined forces with 1776 and sang and paraded with them to our heart's content. See page 416 for a complete list of the 1920's who registered. On Monday at 5:00 we met for a bat and although this Commencement was the wettest imaginable we did manage a semi-dry Illumination Night and sang again the songs we loved in college.

ENGAGED.—Ruth Bardwell to Allin Wilbur Ladd of Holyoke, Union College 1919.

Harriet Bevin to Arthur Ward Hendrick-

son, Union 1921.

Harriet Broughton to Clarence Bishop of Portland, Ore. They expect to be married sometime in September and will live in Portland. Madeline Murphey and Christine Hubbard were visiting Harriet at the time that the engagement was announced.

Louise Burker to Emerson H. Virden, Amherst 1919. She writes: "This year I have been teaching Latin and English at the Burnham School. It is fine to be back in Hamp but I like the other side of the campus better.

Alice Finger to Russell Arthur Wilcox. Pauline Fox to August A. Boorstein of New

York City.

Margaret Gutman to Morton Newberger of Columbia. She expects to be married July 6. This past year Peggy has been doing research work for a P. and S. doctor. expect to live at home until September.

Esther Purrington to Chester Jorgensen. They expect to be married Sept. 9. Marguerite McKee is to be in the wedding. Their guerite McKee is to be in the wedding. address will be III Herkimer St., Hamilton, Canada.

MARRIED.—Louise Atwater to Douglas Craig Munson, Yale 1920, Jan. 14. Among her bridesmaids were Ann Corlett '20, Emma Smith '21, and Margaret Begg ex-'22. Address, 67 N. Elm St., Wallingford, Conn. Alice Beach to W. W. Murray. Address,

202 W. 107 St., New York City

Hortense Boyce to Donald Hugh Clow Mackay, June to. They expect to live in Evanston, Ill. They were seen en route to Canada for their honeymoon.

Katherine Brown to James W. Arrott III of Sewickley (Pa.) Apr. 24. Her address will continue to be Sewickley. This winter she spent six weeks in California.

Marion Brumberg to Melvin Joseph Shackman, in May. Marion's father died three days before the wedding.

Frances Chick to Walter Richardson Peabody, June 10, at Mount Pleasant, North Bridgton, Me.

Laura Donnell to Charles Sprague Hazard of New York City, Apr. 8. Edith and Elizabeth Donnell '22 were bridesmaids. Address, 14604 Hillside Av., Jamaica, Long Island.

Margaret Fitzgibbon to Ensign Robert H.

Cary, Annapolis 1921, in June. Louise Flanagan to Richard Kayser, June

20, in New Rochelle.

Marion Reynolds to Remington Clark, Amherst 1921, May 6. Her maid of honor was Mary Buttimer '21 and her bridesmaids were Florence Bowman, Gertrude Carder, Dorcas Gill, and Josephine Taylor '20. Address, 21 Morningside Park, Springfield, Mass.

Louise Ritsher to Gerald Cunningham, Beloit College, Aug. 27, 1921. Address,

Janesville, Wis.

Adaline Shick to Lieutenant (J. G.) George C. Dyer, U. S. N. Address, U. S. S. S-15, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. (Asiatic Station.)

Ruth Seltzer to William J. Foster Jr.,

Amherst '21.

Dorothy Smith to Charles Edward Page Jr., May 9. Address, 31 First St., Melrose, Mass.

Alice Thompson to Waldemar Busing, Apr. 19. Address, Union St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Born.-To Elizabeth (Burke) Lerew a daughter, Caroline Margaret, May 15. To Margaret (Gardner) McConnell a son,

in May. To Louise (Ritsher) Cunningham a daugh-

ter, Nancy Louise, May 29.

To Adaline (Shick) Dyer a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Apr. 30, at Manila, P. I.

OTHER NEWS.—Catharine Ashe has just returned from studying French in Europe for

a year.

Harriet Broughton writes: "This year has been a busy one for me. As you perhaps remember, my father died just at Commencement time our senior year at college, and during the past two years I have been trying to learn a little about business. I have been a director in the bank here and have found it most interesting. I have appreciated Professor Emerick's efforts in our Money and Banking Class."

Ann Corlett recently returned from a trip

to Honolulu.

Dorothy Damon's address is again Marshfield Hills, Mass.

Laura (Donnell) Hazard and Constance Reed were back to see their sisters graduate. Constance's mother was back at her 30th reunion.

Mary Acuff graduated this year, "as of the Class of 1920," so she is now a regular member.

During the College Year 1920-1921

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FLORENCE M. MERRITT, '07 KATHARINE SEWALL AUSTIN, '(Mrs. Roswell M. Austin)

ST. ALBANS, VERMONT

Madeleine (Fuller) Collins writes: "We are leaving New Orleans on June 1 and my temporary address will be 12 King's Beach Rd., Lynn, Mass. We are more than glad to get away from this miserable summer weather. Besides, the twins don't have half a chance to hear about Smith down here. They are getting quite grown up and as soon as they begin to talk I'm going to have them cheer for Smith.

Alice Gardner's address is 326 W. Grand

Av., Beloit, Wis.

Frances Gee's address is 317 E. Fulton St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Isabel Hoopingarner has gone back to Elkhart, Ind.

Charis Hutchinson's address is 117 Jamaica

Av., Flushing, N. Y. Nora Kelley has been teaching in Louisville,

Ky. Mary (Lambert) Fuller's address is 10 Kens-Mass. She writes that Charlotte Parker was her maid of honor and that Dorcas Gill and Margaret Bachelder

1919, were two of the bridesmaids.

Jeanette (Lawson) Jewell writes: "My husband is at present doing newspaper work in Manchester (N. H.) so I must change my address with you again. We have just moved into a tiny apartment to start housekeeping for the first time." Address, 10 Prospect St., Manchester.

Edith Levy sailed on the Rotterdam for

Europe on June 16.

Florence Lovenheim is assistant superintendent of public schools in Gloversville, N. Y. Elizabeth McCausland took her M.A. at

Smith in June. Mary Frances McConnaughy has been teaching this year in Wellsburg, West Va.

Beth MacDuffie has been teaching in her father's school in Springfield since January. Marguerite McKee received her M.A. in history at College this June.

Margaret Marsh was at Commencement as her sister Harriet graduated with '22. Harriet played Polixenes in "A Winter's Tale."

Charlotte Parker sailed Apr. 21 with Mari-gold Chandler 1918 on a Mediterranean and European trip. They expect to return July

Margaret Peoples received her master's degree in French at College this June. She expects to go abroad next year to study on a C. R. B. (Committee for Relief Work in Belgium) scholarship. Address, after Sept. 15,

41 Blvd. Bischofscheim, Brussels. Harriet (Pratt) Lattin writes: "We are going to Ann Arbor (Mich.) this June because my husband plans to study law in the University there and of course I am going along. Just what I shall do besides keep house I am not sure, as I have no position as yet. We expect to be in Ann Arbor a little over two vears. My address after June 23 will be 421 South Division St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Alice Rathbun won the thirteenth annual Competition on May 4 at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, for the Mason and Hamlin prize of a grand pianoforte valued at \$575. This competition, open to seniors and post graduates of the Conservatory, has been offered annually since 1910. The previous winners have been artists, several of whom have national reputations. The judges at this year's competition were three of Boston's most noted musicians and their decision for Alice was unanimous. Alice will graduate from the Conservatory this June. On May 28 she gave a largely attended piano recital in Recital Hall at the Conservatory.

Carol Rice graduated this June from the Department of Hygiene at Wellesley.

Élizabeth Schneider was at Commencement at her sister Margaret's graduation.

Violet Storey has been writing regularly for the Sun and the Herald in New York and she also has had some poems in the Forum, Harper's, and the Ladies Home Journal this winter. A list of her things is published in the Current Alumnae Publications section of each issue of the QUARTERLY.

Marjorie Warren's new address is 51 Rut-

gers St., Rochester, N. Y.
New Addresses.—Mrs. Donald I. Perry, (Lois Whitney), E. High St., Newburyport, Mass.

Mrs. Roland A. Wood (Elizabeth Wyandt),

235 84 St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Ex-1920

MARRIED.—Dorothy Clough to Howard, June 21. Anne (Everett) Selden, Mildred Simpson, Mabel (Lyman) Tapley, and Carol Allen were at the wedding. Dorothy is 1897's Class Baby and was at Commencement with them at their 25th Reunion. Her address will be Lebanon, N. H.

Grace Fischer to George Alson Kribs, May Address, 1633 Thirty-sixth Av., Seattle,

Wash.

Dorothy Smart to John C. Blied, Apr. 18. Address, Madison, Wis.

BORN.—To Gladys (Nyman) Markward a

daughter, in April.

OTHER NEWS.—Edith Emmons writes: "Since leaving Smith, my family moved from Boston to Baltimore. I had my sophomore year at Goucher College and was entered for my junior year at Smith with the Class of 1922 when my mother died. So I gave up college to keep house. But I still love Smith first and best." Address, 8 Club Rd., Baltimore, Md.

Beatrice Tyler writes: "Though my stay at Smith was short, I love to feel that I am still in some way connected with it all. This past school year I have been teaching junior high school work here in Sanford and I expect to return next year." Permanent address, 22 Main St., Gardiner, Me.

1921

Class secretary-Mary Holyoke, Marlborough, Mass.

For a report of Reunion see page 413. Most of the following news was gleaned during Commencement. Those of you who weren't there, do send news of yourselves to the new secretary before the fall QUARTERLY. Also send your wedding pictures, baby pictures, snapshots of yourselves in your wander-

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These will be saved for future exhibition. Also, as soon as you have anything published send word to Miss Nina E. Browne,

44 Pinckney St., Boston.
The number of ex-members from whom we have heard during the year is very small. We want to hear from you all, so please write immediately, ex-1921!

Following is a complete list of those regular members who have blank cards in the catalog. If you can give any information about

any of them please do so.

Ella Adelson, Margaret Bardwell, Dorothy Bartlett, Ruth Boleman, May Bossi, Alison Bowie, Elizabeth Buckley, Adele Byrne, Kathryne Caine, Doris Chadwick, Zelda Clevenger, Adelaide Clouting, Mary Lewis Dickinson, Marion Ellet, Bridget Fitzgerald, Madelaine Gile, Ethal Hart, Madelle Habba Madelaine Gile, Ethel Hart, Mabelle Hobbs, Anna Hunkemeier, Eunice Hunton, Dorothy Jamesen, Alfhild Kalijarvi, Olive Keegan, Catharine Kempl, Christine Kennedy, Grace King, Mildred Kress, Ellen Laird, Margaret Leach, Marguerite Maclean, Frances Marble, Dorothy Marsh, Gladys Miller, Anna Mitchell, Lucy Moore, Harriet O'Brien, Helen Pillsbury, Priscilla Poore, Isabel Prescott, Helen Rawson, Marie Rewalt, Florence Richardson, Margaret Roberts, Elsa Schmidt, Geraldine Silver, Priscilla Silver, Marion Smith, Olive Snow, Dorothy Spaulding, Hazel Sprague, Janet Thornton, Charlotte Truitt, Blanche Wiener, Jane Wilder, Esther Adele Williams, Jean Willis, Florence Wolfe, Jennette Young. ENGAGED.—Elizabeth Clapp to Thomas

Penney Jr.
Anne Clark to Lyle Fischer of Kewanee, Ill. Marie Gibbons to George H. P. Gannon, an electrical engineer at the Nela Park Labora-

tory, Cleveland, O

Helen Green to Francis Ansley of Minneapolis. She hopes to be married in the fall. This winter her job has been editorial work on the employees' magazine of a branch of the General Electric Co., Nela Park, Cleveland.

Marion Magee wrote "engaged" after her name but to whom she doesn't say! Address, 59 Clement Av., West Roxbury, Mass.

Beatrice James to William Irwin Tracev. Carlota Lane to Dr. Clayton Peet, a dentist

in Yorktown Heights, N. Y. Hannah Shipley to Henry Goodyear. Dorothy Stearns to Frank Hornickel

Married.—Carolyn Goodwin to William Guinan. Address, 15 Lovefield St., East-

hampton, Mass.

Helen Hookway to Dean Hasbrouck Gallagher of Syracuse, Jan. 21. Mr. Gallagher is a graduate of Cornell 1921, and they are living in Newark (N. J.) where he is employed by the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey. Ruth Hutchinson's name changed to Fuller

when she married on Mar. 4. Address, 5

Concord Av., Cambridge, Mass.

Georgiana Morrison to Charles F. Ely of Westfield, a graduate of Williams and Harvard Law School. Georgiana has been studying at the Gibbs Secretarial School in New York this winter. The wedding was in June. Katherine Stieglitz to Milton Sprague

Stearns, June 22. Address, 15 Parkvale Av., Allston, Mass.

Edith Tyler to Jacob Estey, Amherst 1918. Among those in the wedding party were Elinor Palmer and Ruth (Hutchinson) Fuller. Address, Brattleboro, Vt.

Hazel Winans to John Coe Jr., Nov. 5, 1921. her bridal party were Margaret Vance, In her bridal party were Margaret Vance, Janet Fraser, and Dorothy Hall '22. Address,

142 Euclid Av., Waterbury, Conn. Born.—To Ella Knott Hobart a daughter, Jean Eleanor, May 9. The baby lived only a few days

DIED.—Gladys Hill, Mar. 23

OTHER NEWS.—Catherine Allyn will have the same job in New York so her address will be 420 W. 118 St., New York City.

Mary Baeyertz received an M.A. at

Columbia this year.

Edith Bayles writes: "I am going on a walking trip through England in June. In France from July 1922-July 1923 shall be studying with the American School of Prehistoric Studies in France. Summer's work, excavation at Villebors, Lavalette, La Charente, France; winter's work, lectures and museum study in Paris. I should like to get in touch with other Smithites (especially 21ers) who are to be in Paris next year. can't be back for reunion!" Address, 2207 Auburn Av., Cincinnati, O.

Bertha Bell's address is changed to 105 E.

15 St., New York City.

Mildred (Louer) Bird writes: "I am going home to settle our brand new bungalow. Address, 925 S. Sheridan Rd., Highland Park,

Helen Bloomer writes: "Am looking for a job for next year. Will try anything! I have had a year's experience teaching in the high school."

Olive Catterall received her M.A. at Smith this Commencement. Next year she will

Winifred Davies received her M.A. in English at Columbia. She hopes to do magazine work. Address, Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, Ky.

Lois Dissette, writing during class supper, said: "Expect to be busy this summer as I'm to be married in the fall. While writing this the roll call caught me and, being fussed, I'll

desist." Dorothy Dobner is to be psychologist in St.

Paul schools for next year. Elsie Duberg is to teach in the Hartford

Public High School.

Ruth Gillespie is now doing graduate Spanish work in addition to her cataloger's position at Yale.

Eunice Hovey writes that after Aug. 10 her address will be Mrs. Charles M. Peck, Medina, N. Y. Medina,

Julia Howell is going abroad this summer. She sails with Dorothy Cerf, June 24.

Elisabeth Jackson has been studying music

this year. Edith Ketcham writes, "I have the same

old job of keeping the family out of mischiefmaybe.

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Catalog and names of Smith Alumnae for reference will be sent on request.

Business, Teaching and Other Professional Opportunities

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Address:

HELEN WRIGHT, Director

College Hall

Northampton, Mass.

Martha Kirsten is an English teacher at East Setanket, L. I.

Dorothy Knapp has been secretary at Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, this year.

Louise Leonard received her M. A. in French at Smith in June. Next winter she will teach French in the Bangor High School. Address, R. F. D. Box 29, Bangor, Me.

Hazel Longden is a secretary at the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Address, 21

Hinckley St., Northampton

Louise McLaren has had charge of the savings accounts in the Guarantee Trust Co. She writes, "I was in a cage and had a name plate." In January she went on a trip to Honolulu and came back through California, where she played with Flossie and Tready. Emily McComb's address is 203 Heming-

way Av., East Haven, Conn. Edith McEwen is working for a Ph.D. in

education

Julia Morse is going to the University of Colorado this summer and will continue her job at the Park School, Houston (Tex.) next

Virginia Musk has been teaching and will continue next year in the Woodsville High

School, N. H

Ruth O'Hanlon is an assistant to the editor of the Love Story Magazine in New York.

Faye Olds has been studying shorthand and typewriting at Chandler Secretarial

Elsie Orrell is finishing her business course

in Boston.

Cassandana Page writes, "I have been teaching math and science in Paterson, N. J., and shall teach it somewhere next year." Georgiana Palmer is going to summer school

at Columbia.

Esther Pearson is a secretary to the office of the Board of Education. Address, 108 Cascadilla Park, Ithaca, N. Y.

Marjory Porritt is studying law at Chicago

Margaret Raymond has been teaching in a private school in New Jersey.

Nell Rea writes: "I'm not doing anything

interesting except entertaining my family. It may be different next year."
Althea Rickert writes: "I'm putting Pro-

fessors Kimball and Woodhouse's courses into immediate application by teaching national, state, and community government, besides commercial law. Being at the head of the department, I feel quite independent. Also I have broken my engagement. Selma Sampliner is doing social case work

with the Cleveland Associated Charities.

Dorothy Schuyler is working in Bachrach's office.

Lois Slocum is to teach in the astronomy department at Smith next year.

Josephine Smith has spent the winter at home

Ethel Robertson is a director of a Girl Scout camp at Hibernia (N. J.) this summer. Elizabeth Rintels hopes to get a newspaper job in New York and to live at the Smith

Ella Lou Waterbury has received her M. A

at Columbia.

Phyllis Wegener has had a design entered in the landscape competition exhibited in New York! Address, 426 Arlington Pl., Chicago. Muriel (Berry) Woodward's address is 709 Washington St., Brighton, Mass. Catharine Young expects to get her M. A.

at Cornell next year.

There are now two more regular members of 1921, for Barbara Smith and Virginia Wenner received their A.B.'s this June "as of the Class Virginia Wenner graduated cum of 1921." laude.

Helen Anthony received her A.B. at Smith this year and plans to go to Columbia in the fall to study for an M.A

Dorothy Dahlman's address is 2001 Hickory

Peggy Hinckley wishes me to state that she has graduated at last

1922

Class secretary-Caroline E. Schofield, Highland Park, Ill.

At the class meeting after Commencement our senior officers were reëlected to serve

until next June. SPECIAL DEPARTMENT HONORS.-In Art. Helen Taylor; In Biblical Literature and Comparative Religion, Elisabeth Marshall; in Botany, Margaret Kemp; in Chemistry, Mary Dailey, Ilda Langdon, Jessie Wilson; in French, Marion Crozier, Lucile Darton, Mary Kerrigan, Dorothea Nourse, Mabelle Orle-man, Louise Silber, Darthea Trickey, Clarice Young; in Geology, Margaret Hitchcock; in Young; in Geology, Margaret Hitencock, and Government, Elizabeth Hilliard, Ella Loeb, Frances Upham; in History, Grace Humrich, Dorothy MacDonald, Angeline Rogers, Katherine Ryan, Anna Sheedy, Eugenie Terek; in Latin, Willa Orr; in Music, Phyllis Creasey, Julia Kreis, Mabelle Orleman, Helen Dana Smith; in Philosophy, Elizabeth Barry; in *Psychology*, Janice Ozias; in *Sociology*, Myrtle Fish, Katherine Howland, Esther Ziskind; in Zoölogy, Hilda Barnes, Isabel Harper, Emma Stilwell.

NOTICES

COLLEGE OPENS SEPTEMBER 26

All editorial mail for the QUARTERLY should be sent to Miss Edith Hill, College Hall, Northampton, Mass. Material for publication in the November QUARTERLY should be typewritten and should reach College Hall by October 3. Please send subscriptions to Miss Snow at Rumford Building, Concord, N. H., or College Hall, Northampton. Correspondence concerning advertising should be sent to Miss Snow, at College Hall. (Notices continued on page 464)

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HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGE GRADES

The dates of publication are November 20, February 20, May 20, and July 30, and subscribers failing to receive their copies within ten days after those dates should notify the business manager, as otherwise she cannot furnish free duplicate copies. It is assumed that you wish your subscription to continue, unless you send a notice to the contrary.

Please keep your subscription to date—if possible in advance. The subscription price for one year is \$1.50. Single copies 40 cents. If you care to subscribe for five years, send

\$7.50.

COMMENCEMENT 1922

As usual, the available rooms in the college houses will be open to the alumnae at Commencement. Members of the classes holding reunions should make applications for these rooms through their class secretaries, through whom also payment should be made. Rooms will be assigned to as many of the reunion classes as possible in the order of their seniority. Secretaries of the reunion classes and members of classes not holding reunions should make applications as early as possible to the Alumnae Office. For a minimum of five days, the price of board and room will be \$10. Sexior Dramatics, 1923.—Applications will be received at the Alumnae Office after March 1, 1923. Further announcement will appear in the November Quarterly.

FOUND

There were found at Commencement an Eversharp pencil with initials "E. M. B.," a gold cuff pin, a little-finger ring with stone, a bar pin with pearls, and a white sweater. The owners may apply to the Alumnae Office.

ARE YOU GOING TO MAINE?

Alumnae and undergraduates who are to be in Maine in August are cordially urged to communicate with Mrs. C. E. Bell (Dorrice Robinson 1915), Hancock Point, Me., in regard to the annual Maine summer picnic which is to be at her house this summer.

SMITH COLLEGE ON THE SCREEN

The moving picture film taken on Commencement Day, 1921, including views of the Alumnae Parade, the Ivy Procession, the faculty, the seniors, may be rented by alumnae groups or individuals at a cost of \$5. The running time of the film is about 20 minutes. A shorter film of the Sophomore Ice Carnival taken in January 1922 may be rented also for an additional \$2. Arrangements may be made through the Alumnae Office. If the Commencement film is desired as a curtain raiser to "Alice in Wonderland" or other children's photo plays, application should be made to the Eskay Harris Company, 146. W. 46 St., New York City.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S PARIS CLUB 4 RUE DE CHEVREUSE, PARIS

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Any university woman, eligible to membership in the A. A. U. W. can stay at the American University Women's Paris Club this summer, until the opening of the Sorbonne. Preference, however, is given to applicants who have joined the Club. Annual Membership \$5. Sustaining Membership \$25 yearly. Life Members subscribe \$200. Membership entitles you to use the Club restaurant and social rooms during the entire year, whether resident at the Club or not.

Are you planning to study in Paris the winter of 1922-1923?

During the academic year the Club, which is near the Sorbonne, will be open as a resident club for university women, club members, who are studying at the Sorbonne, the Collège de France, or some other academic institution of high standing in Paris. Applications for winter residence are passed on by the Board of Managers of the American University Women's Paris Club. For membership application blanks, as well as applications for rooms, write:

Mrs. Blanche Ferry Hooker, treasurer, 235 E. 48 St., New York City.

NOTES FOR THE FUND

ENGRAVING OF SOPHIA SMITH.—Very delightful engravings, artist's proofs, of Sophia Smith in the familiar black silk gown, are on sale at the Alumnae Office for the Fund. The price is \$10. AIRPLANE VIEWS OF THE CAMPUS.—A set of three airplane views of the campus, showing the buildings, Paradise Pond, and the meadows across the river, may be had from the Alumnae Office for \$1.00. The size is \$1.77 inches. The separate pictures are 25 cents, each. An

buildings, Paradise Pond, and the meadows across the river, may be had from the Alumnae Office for \$1.00. The size is 5×7 inches. The separate pictures are 35 cents each. An enlargement, 11 x 14 inches, suitable for framing, is \$2.50. A discount of 20% accrues to the Fund.

RECORD OF PRESIDENT SEELVE'S READING.—The record of President Seelye's Scripture Reading may be obtained at the Alumnae Office or from Mrs. Dana Pearson, Henshaw Av. Price \$1.75, exclusive of postage and packing and \$2.00 with postage and packing.

An etching of President Seelye, made by Elisabeth Telling 1904, is on sale at the Alumnae

An etching of President Seelye, made by Elisabeth Telling 1904, is on saile at the Alumnae Office. The price is \$6; autographed copies \$11. The proceeds of the sale are for the Fund.

_ANOTHER FUND PROPOSITION.—Grace Dennen 1892, editor of the Lyric West, a monthly magazine of poetry published in Los Angeles, offers to give to the Fund 60 cents for every \$1.50 subscription that comes to her from a Smith alumnae. Please communicate with the Alumnae

Office if you are interested.



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Smith Conege weekly	Vale Alumnt Fund
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